DREW PEARSON SAYS: Congress probes TV's favoring of big advertisers; FCC commissioner chides own agency for coddling moguls; Wirtz found Meany friendly but firm

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1966 | NUMBER 131

Crash Kills 2 Astronauts

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — U.S. astronauts Elliot M. See Jr. and Charles A. Bassett II, who were scheduled to fly into space in May, were killed today when their twin-jet plane crashed into the plant here where their space capsule was built.

See, 38, and Bassett, 33, were flying to the McDonnell Aircraft Corp. when their T38 fighter-trainer crashed into the roof of the space center at McDonnell's huge complex. McDonnell makes the Gemini spacecraft as well as Phantom jet fighter planes used in Viet Nam.

Ten persons working on a Phantom fighter were injured when the plane crashed at 9 a.m. (CST) into the top of the building, skidded over the roof and then crashed into a construction parking area below.

The plane burst into flames and was destroyed.

Witnesses, who heard a series of booms before the plane exploded, said both bodies were thrown out by the impact. Flames and smoke then towered into the air.

None of the 10 injured was believed hurt seriously.

The plane was making an instrument landing in light fog when it crashed. Another T38 fighter - trainer, also circling the airport, landed safely.

The Federal Aviation Agency said the cause of the crash was not known. The Weather Bureau said visibility was 1½ miles and the ceiling 800 feet.

The astronauts were on their way from the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex.

See and Bassett were to ride into space this summer aboard Gemini 9. See was scheduled to be the command pilot, while Bassett was scheduled to take a 90-minute walk in space. Neither had made space flights before.

"There were a series of quick booms and then flames," said a workman near the crash site.

He and other workmen were in the area constructing a new building for McDonnell.

Firemen extinguished the flames with foam. All that remained of the plane was charred wreckage.

Astronauts regularly fly to McDonnell in the two-place T38 jets for work with factory technicians in preparation for Gemini flights.

A formal statement from Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director of the space center, announced the deaths of the astronauts.

"My deepest sympathies go out to their families," Gilruth said. "Both of these men were fine persons and excellent professional test pilots.

Fellow astronauts went to each home to tell the wives of the accident.

The backup crew for Gemini 9 is Air Force Lt. Col. Thomas P. Stafford, the command pilot; and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan, the pilot.

The Gemini 9 flight is a two- to three-day rendezvous in space and a docking mission in space.

The deaths of See and Bassett cut the U. S. space team to 31 astronauts, including five scientists who were added to the training program last year.

Closer to Reds

DAMASCUS, Syria AP--Leaders of the military coup last week say their regime will move Syria closer to the Communist bloc.

Weather

Clearing tonight and mostly sunny Tuesday; cooler tonight and mild Tuesday. Lows tonight 28 to 32. Highs Tuesday near 60. Wednesday partly cloudy and mild.

Five Day Forecast

Tuesday through Saturday temperatures will average near to slightly above normal. Normal high in low 50s and low in the mid-30s. Precipitation will average from one-fourth to over half an inch occurring as showers.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

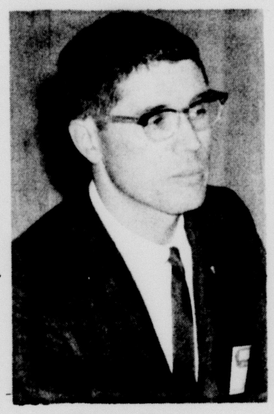
High and low temperatures Saturday were 44 and 27. There was .02 of an inch of rain. High and low temperatures Sunday were 42 and 33. There was .50 of an inch of rain Sunday.

Sunset today--------5:51 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---6:30 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow--2:08 a.m.
Full Moon----------March 6

Tonight Mercury sets in the evening twilight, Jupiter appears near the Moon, and Venus reaches its greatest brilliance of the year. Mars and Saturn are both too near the Sun to be seen.

(all times Central Standard)

Computed for
TH SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri
by BAILEY R. FRANK
Quechee, Vermont



Peter Myers

Farm Award To Peter Myers

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Three young Missouri farmers were honored Saturday night during the Jaycees winter board meeting here.

Jack Triplett, of Palmyra, was named outstanding young farmer and received a $100 United States savings bond and a walnut plaque.

Runners-up were Peter Myers, of Sikeston, second, $50 bond and plaque, and Gene Esley, of Cameron, third, $25 bond and plaque.

To qualify for the annual outstanding young farmer award, a candidate must get at least two-thirds of his income from farming. He must be between 21 and 35, and have an outstanding farm record.

Judges from the academic, agricultural and business world chose the winners. About 600 Jaycees and their guests attended the awards banquet, held in the arena building at Fairgrounds park.

Myers on Jan. 18 was chosen as the outstanding young farmer by the Sikeston Jaycees.

Stolen Car Damaged

C. LaVal Sharp, 23 Green Meadows, had a 1966 Chevrolet stolen from his home Sunday at 11 a.m.

The car was driven out Tanner road, where several boys were seen in the car, and was damaged in the front when a stop sign and post was hit. Police investigaged.

Redistricting Plans Affirmed

WASHINGTON AP -- The Supreme Court affirmed today an apportionment plan for the Wyoming State Senate that was devised last October by a three-judge U.S. district court.

The court also affirmed a reapportionment plan for the Arkansas House and Senate.

The plan, devised by Gov. Orval E. Faubus and two other state officials and approved by a U.S. district court, was attacked on several grounds by the Crawford County Bar Association and by a state representative from Cleburne County.

Photographer Tosses Eggs at Actress

WARSAW AP -- A Polish photographer pitched two eggs at Marlene Dietrich Sunday night as the 61-year-old Berlin-born singer appeared on stage to begin a Polish concert tour in Warsaw.

The eggs plopped on the stage around Miss Dietrich. The photographer said Miss Dietrich owes him money for pictures taken last year.

Marines Dropped Into Raging Fight

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Three companies of U.S. Marines lifted into action by helicopter battled a Viet Cong main-force unit today 55 miles from the North Viet Nam border.

The fight still raged at nightfall after more than six hours of shooting. A Marine spokesman at Da Nang said 40 Communists were killed, against light Leatherneck losses. The Marines also captured 40 weapons, including one crew-served piece of equipment.

The new outbreak of fighting in the northermost province followed a fierce action before dawn in which 470 South Vietnamese infantry troops and militiamen with the help of fighter-bombers and artillery turned back a stiff attack by a Communist force twice their number on a refugee settlement area 75 miles northeast of Saigon.

Only 17 miles from the 17th-Parallel frontier with the Communist North, battalions of government troops on a weeklong hunt for the Reds in Quang Tri Province were reported in heavy fighting. A government spokesman said the South Vietnamese soldiers were encircling 200 Viet Cong, elements of two Communist battalions they had hit earlier.

Another 54 Viet Cong were killed in the day's fighting, bringing the total Communist dead since last Tuesday to 344, the spokesman said. The U.S. 7th Fleet has supported the government operations with coastal shelling.

The Marines called for artillery and air strikes after they landed on a peninsula about six miles southeast of the Marine enclave at Phu Bai near the old imperial capital of Hue, 400 miles northeast of Saigon. The enemy was described as a hard-core force of about 400 troops.

The Marines are part of a task force, including a battalion of Vietnamese troops, that has been hunting the Viet Cong since Friday.

Artillery Causes Enemy Surrender

CU CHI, South Viet Nam (AP) — Two armed Viet Cong marched into the government's Trung Lap ranger school and threw down their weapons and packs.

"Too much American artillery," one said later, explaining his surrender.

"Eight men in our platoon were killed last night," the second added.

The 1st Battalion of the 8th Artillery, a unit of the U.S. 25th Division, has poured more than 18,000 rounds of artillery fire into Viet Cong areas since moving into the Cu Chi area late in January. Its 18 105mm howitzers are reinforced by 8inch cannon and 175mms which can reach 25 miles.

Placed astride one of the Viet Cong's major north - south routes and almost on top of a terminal point of the Ho Chi Minh Trail, the artillery never runs short of targets.

Aircraft with classified electronic reconnaissance devices often pick up Viet Cong "camp fire meetings," which the artillery then clobbers.

Firing on targets just north of the base has resulted in numerous secondary explosions indicating that ammunition or fuel was hit.

Slaughter Alley's Days In California Numbered

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Slaughter Alley's days are numbered.

An eight-lane freeway will replace by 1968 the dangerous stretch of U.S. Highway 101 where six persons died during heavy fog Feb. 21 in flaming car wrecks.

The State Highway Division says it will call for bids within a month.

Meanwhile, Capt. Don Merry of the California Highway Patrol at Oceanside is seeking legislation to help his men cut down the traffic death toll that has given the road its grim nickname.

Merry wants to keep gasoline tankers and other trucks with dangerous cargoes off the narrow four-lane highway in bad weather.

"These three trucks contained 19,800 gallons of gasoline. It all burned and so did six persons," Merry said.

"I feel that any vehicle carrying dangerous cargo is a hazard to everybody on the road during bad weather and periods of limited visibility. I'm recommending that we get some legislation giving us the power to get them off the road when conditions warrant," he added.

Eight-four persons were killed in 1964-65 in the 36-mile segment of Highway 101 between Del Mar and San Clemente.

Eight, including the adopted daughter of Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, died in one accident.

Tough Sledding for New OAS Powers

PANAMA (AP) — A U.S. proposal to give broad new powers to the Council of the Organization of American States to settle disputes appears headed for tough sledding in a special 20-nation committee which opens a four-week meeting here today.

The committee is to draw up reforms to the OAS Charter to revitalize the inter-American system's political, economic and cultural action.

The draft amendments will be taken up by a special meeting of inter-American foreign ministers to be held in Buenos Aires in July.

17 Treated in Emergency

Seventeen persons were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital over the weekend.

Treated Saturday were Robert Worthow of Chicago, car accident; Shirley Bellamy of Paducah, car accident; David Oliver of East Prairie, thrown by horse; Jack Tidwell, truck hood fell, cutting head; Dora Essary, Matthews, car accident; Lewis Dodd, cut on top of head and Wanda Leonard, fell, injuring arm.

Given treatment Sunday were Clodine Trail, Matthews, caught thumb in car door; J. Lindell Cox, cut finger; Stephen Hunt, fell out of car; Johnny Dugan of Wyatt, hurt shoulder; Paul Owens of East Prairie, swallowed toy watch; Doyle Canady of Morley, hit head; Irene Cox and Noah Cox, car accident; Roosevelt Jones, cut wrist and Lynn Mayfield, lacerated chin.

Reds Upset Chili's Economy

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A wave of labor trouble, much of it Communist inspired, threatens to upset Chile's wobbly economy. Strikes and slowdowns have hit basic industries and public services.

There is fairly general agreement that the situation will get worse before it gets better despite a pledge by the government to use every legal weapon against the threat.

The country is faced with the prospect that a two-month strike against the Kennecott Corp. will become a nationwide copper strike and that a slowdown in the ports will turn into a strike this week.

Strikes soon on the government railway system and in the national health service also have been threatened if contract demands are not met.

Electric power, steel, telephone and nitrate workers are to begin negotiating new contracts soon. Union leaders say they will be much tougher this year.

The copper picture is the bleakest. Copper is Chili's basic industry, employing the largest work force and accounting for the majority of exports and foreign exchange.

Copper workers have been on strike at Kennecott's El Teniente mine and Caletones smelter in the Andes south of Santiago since Jan. 3, seeking higher wages and fringe benefits plus a sizable bonus.

Leaders of the 17,000-member Copper Workers Federation say workers at the Anaconda mines and smelters in northern Chile will strike in sympathy with the Kennecott workers if the strike is not settled within a day or two.

There seems little chance of that. The government said Sunday night it would take no further part in the Kennecott talks until union leaders explain a statement they issued Saturday attacking the government's role in earlier negotiations.

Two Bootheel Residents Die Of Traffic Crash Injuries

May 2 Trial For Banker

MEMPHIS, Tenn. Ap -- The involuntary manslaughter trial of Joel Montgomery, wealthy Sikeston, Mo., civic and business leader, was set today for May 2.

Montgomery, charged in a 1959 fatal traffic accident, abandoned a four - year fight against extradition and flew here Feb. 15 to surrender. He was releaded on $2,000 bond and was not in court today.

Montgomery's automobile, in which he was a passenger, was involved in a collision which took the life of Miss Glenda Wiles.

The driver of the car, Miss Betty Lou Sells, was sentenced to three years on an involuntary manslaughter charge but the Tennessee Supreme Court reversed the conviction. Her retrial also was set for May 2. The state indicated it would seek to try both defendants at the same time.

Weather Grounds Hearnes

JEFFERSON CITY, (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes was grounded in Chicago by bad weather today but plans went ahead to convene a special commission to start the difficult talk of redistricting the Missouri House of Representatives.

Will W. Davis, the governor's press secretary, was scheduled to call the 20-member bipartisan commission to order this afternoon so it could elect a chairman, vice chairman and secretary.

Then the commission will have 30 days to come up with a new House districting map based as nearly as possible on the federal court's one man-one vote decree.

After that there will be seven days for public hearings and three days later — 40 days from today — the commission must file its final report with the secretary of state.

No further legislative action is required. The districts drawn up by the commission will be the districts in which the 1966 House candidates will run — unless the plan is unacceptable to the federal courts.

If the special commission fails to get 14 of the 20 votes for a reapportionment plan, the task is dumped in the laps of the six state Supreme Court commissioners — three Democrats

(Continued on page 10)

THE DRIVER of this 1959 Ford, James W. Thacker, 32, Campbell, was burned to death when he struck a bridge railing, on route J, two miles west of Malden, Sunday at 2:30 a.m. Iron railing pierced the car, and struck the gas tank, causing the vehicle to catch fire. Four pieces of railing are visible in the picture.

Driver Burns to Death

James W. Thacker, 32, Campbell service station operator, was burned to death when a bridge railing pierced the gasoline tank of his car on highway J, Sunday at 2:30 a.m., two miles west of Malden. He was traveling alone.

He was the second traffic accident fatality in the Bootheel over the weekend.

Harmond Phillips, 62, Caruthersville, died at 10:25 a.m. Friday in Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital in Hayti from injuries sustained Monday when his truck struck a parked car.

Thacker's car went out of control, struck a bridge, tearing off 27 feet of railing. The railing went through the car and hit the gas tank.

The car went into a ditch and caught fire. The driver was trapped inside.

Thacker was born in Malden, Jan. 24, 1934, son of Frankie and Mabel Thacker.

He enlisted in the air force in 1952, serving four years. He was a member of the First Baptist church, Malden.

Surviving are two sons, Mike Thacker and Danny Thacker, both of Hobart, Okla.; his mother, Mrs. Mabel Oliver, Piggott, Ark.; his step-father, Orville Oliver, Piggott, Ark.; his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thacker, Malden; two brothers, Vernon Thacker, Piggott, Ark., and Elvis Lee Thacker, in the army in Viet Nam; one sister, Mrs. Norma Jean Goodrich, Newburg; two half brothers, Darrel Thacker and Barry Thacker, both of Bernie; three half-sisters, Mrs. Frankie Barnes, Elizabeth Ann Thacker, and Miss Devosia Thacker, all of Malden; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Launius, Campbell, and his grandmother, Mrs. Rollie Thacker, Malden.

The body is at the Landess Funeral Home in Campbell.

Weather Satellite into Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — ESSA 2, a mechanical meteorologist designed to snap and transmit cloud and storm pattern photos almost in the twinkling of its camera eyes, soared into orbit today to complete the world's first operational space weather reporting network.

Together with the earlier ESSA 1, the new weather watcher will provide a combination of global coverage every day and instant pictures to local forecasters in 22 nations.

Dubbed "everyman's satellite" because of its potential usefulness to all countries, the new weather observatory thundered away from Cape Kennedy right on schedule at 8:58 a.m. atop a Douglas Delate rocket that drilled it into orbit about 850 miles above the earth.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced the success of the flight and officially named the satellite ESSA 2, for environment survey satellite. Ground stations planned to activate its cameras on Wednesday, after first checking out all payload systems.

Each of the two cameras is to take and transmit a picture every six minutes.

ESSA 1, launched Feb. 3, also carries two cameras which photograph all areas of the globe at least once every day, storing the pictures on board until the payload is over one of two receiving stations in the United States.

These pictures are distributed to interested weather agencies around the world.

The instant pictures can be used to improve local weather forecasts, to issue warnings of severe weather and to help select the safest routes for aircraft in flight and ships at sea.

APT receiving sets cost up to $30,000. But some amateurs have put workable sets together for as low as $600.

Some television stations in the United States plan to feed ESSA 2 pictures directly onto home screens during weather programs.

Showdown Near On Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate argument over Viet Nam rolls toward a showdown today as administration forces seek to free a pair of embattled bills.

They appear to have the votes to carry both issues — an emergency $414-million foreign aid measure for Viet Nam now pending before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the $4.8-billion Viet Nam military authorization waiting action on the Senate floor.

The senators also may get a chance late today to vote on a proposal to rescind or modify the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution cited by President Johnson as giving him the authority to take any steps necessary to combat Communist aggression in Southeast Asia.

Driving Offenses Cause Most of 13 Police Arrests

Police made 13 arrests over the weekend on these charges:

W. L. Schuerenberg, Dunn Hotel, careless and imprudent driving.

Freddie Heise, 810 Vernon, careless and imprudent driving and speeding.

Donald E. Culbertson, 319 Kendall, careless and imprudent driving.

Darrell E. Chapmenn, 319 Kendall, careless and imprudent driving and speeding.

Earnestine Nicholson, 332 Luther, assault and affray.

Brad Anderson, 203 Ruth, drunkenness, posted $12 bond.

Robert A. Hamby, 937 Sikes, careless and imprudent driving and speeding, posted a $20 bond.

L. Ann Jones, Memphis, Tenn., careless and imprudent driving, and involved in an accident, posted a $17 bond.

Dennis Snow, route one, Essex, careless and imprudent driving and speeding, posted a $17 bond.

Jane Ellen Moose, 710 Allen, careless and imprudent driving and speeding, posted a $19 bond.

Johnny Shirley, 808 Mary, careless and imprudent driving.

Tommie Hayes, 108 Petty, peace disturbance.

Charles L. Luber, 103 Salcedo road, careless and imprudent driving and speeding.

Chapter Toasts Two Engineering Feats

The Southeast Chapter of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers, at the Holiday Inn Saturday night, recognized two engineering feats by Missouri firms.

The program was in charge of the R. B. Potashnick Construction Company in Cape Girardeau, with Don Statler, a member of the Cape Girardeau firm, announcing the two Missouri awards.

One was a major construction job under the direction of the A. P. Green Company, Mexico, Mo., and the other was a Potashnick company project of constructing a portion of a highway.

The highway job was the completion of interstate highway 70 in Missouri, first to be completed in the nation. The Potashnick company playing an important part in it.

The second feat was the construction of the Apollo-Saturn launching pad at Cape Kennedy, Fla., capable of standing 4,000 degrees heat, constructed by the Mexico company.

The Cape Girardeau firm is one of several construction companies in Missouri, which participated in a 144 million project for a California dam.

SEATED at the head table at the Southeast chapter of the Missouri Professional Engineers Society meeting Saturday night at the Holiday Inn are from left, Troy Stephens, Cape Girardeau, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Stephens; Mrs. Dale Carney, Carney, vice president, district 10 highway engineer; Lennie Whitworth, president; Mrs. Whitworth; Don Statler, Cape Girardeau, R. B. Potashnick company engineer; Mrs. George Shelton, Cape Girardeau; Shelton, division manager, Potashnick company.

Ninth Child Dies in Infancy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Arthur T. Noe and his wife tried hard to face the future today as they prepared for the funeral of their daughter — their ninth child to die in infancy since 1949.

"I just don't know what we're going to do," said Noe, 44, a warehouseman. "We can't have any more children. It's too late."

His wife, Marie, 41, said they had considered adoption, adding: "But we would have to speak to our pastor about it first. They may not let us have one. On account of so many deaths."

The couple's 14-month-old daughter, Catherine Ellen, died suddenly and mysteriously Friday. A happy child with golden curls, she had lived the longest.

An autopsy was performed but no definite cause of death given. Additional tests are planned.

Catherine had been hospitalized three times with what a blood specialist and a pediatrician tentatively diagnosed as acute anemia. A doctor examined her Feb. 14 and found her to be in apparent good health. She was to have had another medical checkup today.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr. Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Monday, February 28, 50 B. C. - The Flautian Army fires upon Zygig with dirt clods.

* * *

GIRL SCOUT WEEK

A short time ago, the nation observed Boy Scout Week. Soon it will be the girl's turn--and they eminently deserve it.

The Girl Scout Week observance will run through the March 6-12 period, with the purpose of celebrating the founding of the movement in this country. It began in Savannah, Georgia, on March 12, 1912. In the ensuing years, it has grown steadily and made an ever more important contribution to the basic strength and character of this country. The Girl Scouts of today will be the wives, mothers, homemakers and career women of tomorrow. And the moral, spiritual and practical values that come from Scouting will serve them well all their lives.

It's interesting to note that Girl Scout experience refutes those critics who say that the modern girl is losing her taste for domesticity. In the past year, nearly one million Scouts --Juniors and Cadettes--chose to work on badges for demonstrated skills in homemaking. The largest number of Juniors--ages 9, 10 and 11--picked the "Cook" badge out of 47 badges offered in a wide variety of subjects. The Cadettes--12, 13 and 14 years old--can choose from some 60 badges, but more "Hostess" badges were earned than any other.

Woman's role in the world has broadened enormously over the generations, but the traditional feminine interests and aptitudes remain. The Girl Scouts are a major force in developing and perfecting them.

* * *

The Colonel said: "It's foolish to resent growing old -- especially since so many don't get the chance."

* * *

SPRING IS THE RIGHT SEASON TO BRING HOPE TO CRIPPLED CHILDREN

One of the most heart-touching phrases in the language is "crippled children." It hits us hard, of course, because we feel that all children should be ordained to run and jump, climb fences and chase a puppy around a field, try out grownup high heels for size, tap the mud off their cleats with a casual baseball bat, and just skylark around for the sake of motion. Maybe the lump that grows in our throat for crippled kids is harder to swallow in the spring, when the world is young again and wind-swept clean for a new start against whatever odds there are, when nothing seems impossible, and few would want to deny the divine assurance that everything is going to be all right.

Although the campaign for the sale of Easter seals, which in many communities supply the funds for aid to crippled children, is over, there is a year-long opportunity to contribute to the many organizations which carry on this mission of healing and hope.

In Massachusetts, the chairman of the fund-raising campaign this year was Tenley Albright, the great skating champion who fought through a crippling attack of polio as a child and overcame almost insuperable difficulties to bring grace and loveliness to our sad old world. Nobody could deny the right answer to her question: "Will you help train legs for walking... arms for independence. . .lips for laughter... hearts for happiness?"

* * *

LOUIS BUBEN is a former member of the Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers (AFL-CIO). Buben, now retired, is a strong believer in voluntarism and a leader in the Right to Work movement in Oklahoma.

* * *

NATIONAL COMMITTEE TAKES OFFENSIVE IOWA, NEW JERSEY STATE GROUPS FORMED

Two new state Right to Work organizations have been organized as part of the National Committee's 1966 program to push for new state Right to Work laws and to protect existing laws.

Early in January, Dr. J. Richard Palmer, President of Morningside College, accepted the chairmanship of the newly-formed citizens organization, Iowans for Right to Work.

And at the January 14 press conference, following the National Committee's Board of Directors meeting, Reed Larson announced that a Right to Work Committee has been organized in New Jersey. Al Borden, President of Borden Metal Products of Elizabeth, New Yersey, and a member of the National Committee's Board, is the organizing chairman.

At the press conference Mr. Larson said, "New militant, well-organized citizens drives in support of Right to Work laws are taking root in many states. Our Iowa organization was first this year and now New Jersey. The long-range aim of these state organizations will be the protection and strengthening of existing state Right to Work laws -- as in Iowa; and the enactment of new state bans on compulsory unionism in present non-Right to Work states -- as in New Jersey. In addition these state groups will add new strength to the forces defending 14(b).

"The debate on 14(b) last fall in the U.S. Senate set the stage for the advocates of voluntary unionism to take the offensive. The practice of compelling a citizen to pay labor dues, fees and assessments as a condition of earning his livelihood is incompatible with the principles most Americans have cherished throughout our nation's history. We--the National Committee--intend to carry the fight for voluntarism at every level: federal, state and local."

* * *

County Recorder John Bollinger says: "Courting is probably the only sport where the animal that gets caught has to buy the license."

* * *

If Sen. Robert F. Kennedy is running for the presidency, he had better back up and start all over.

On the Viet Nam war issue, Senator Kennedy appears to be a man who doesn't know his own mind. That's a dangerous type of fellow to be intrusted with the nation's highest office.

Kennedy, like many other inhabitants of Washington, D. C., has been swallowed up by the Johnson administration concensus on this issue. This is not a new or surprising development but in the light of it, Kennedy should not have opened his mouth in the first place.

In his zeal to advocate peace in Viet Nam, Kennedy first made it appear that the United States should accept Communist intervention on almost any basis that would end the conflict.

Since, he has moved closer to the position of the Johnson administration.

The position of the Johnson administration is a bit fuzzy on this issue but Communists should not be admitted to any government serving in the interim until the people of Viet Nam make a free choice.

If the people of Viet Nam choose Communists in free election that is another matter.

To admit Communists into the government ruling South Viet Nam would be to perpetuate the mistake that this country made in China.

This would be a way of selling out Viet Nam to the Communists. It would make our war effort there and the sacrifices made there futile and unnecessary.

But Kennedy acts like a candidate, who says a lot of things, hoping that a wave of public approval and acclaim will come to him if he manages to strike a popular or responsive chord.

He should not be sending up trial balloons on the conduct of either the Viet Nam war or the peace offensive to end it.

He is confusing the American people and not making any votes for himself. He is developing a reputation for being irresponsible.

* * *

FIRST WITH LAST

The first shoemaker to ply his trade in America was a Thomas Baird, or Beard, who opened up shop in the town of Salem in 1629. He was engaged by the Massachusetts Bay Company to make shoes for the colonists.

The United States has a virtually inexhaustable supply of ground water resources. The state of Florida alone is said to have more fresh water underground than all the five Great Lakes combined.

* * *

During 1965, the USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service bought limited quantities of canned apricots, cherries, peas, green beans, corn, tomatoes, sweet potatoes, apples, applesauce, grapefruit sections, pineapples, raisins, prunes, frozen cherries and frozen concentrated orange juice for distribution to children in the National School Lunch Program, needy persons and institutions.

* * *

TOMORROW

MAR. 1--TUESDAY

ANNUAL EASTER SEAL CAMPAIGN begins. Through April 10th. Purpose: "To help raise funds for services to crippled children and adults at Easter Seal facilities throughout nation." Sponsor: National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., Catherine Bauer, Director of Public Relations, 2023 W. Ogden Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60612.

CHILDREN'S ART MONTH begins. Through 31st. Purpose: "To emphasize the value and importance of participating art in the development of all children." Sponsor: The Crayon, Water Color and Craft Institute, Inc., Elizabeth Clarkson, Exec. Secy., 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.

COMMEMORATION OF THE ARRIVAL OF MARTIN PINZON. Bayona, Spain. Commanded ship La Pinta, bringing to Europe the first news of the discovery of the New World.

NATIONAL COFFEE MONTH begins. Through 31st. Purpose: "To extol the uses of coffee for cooking, baking and drinking." Sponsor: Chock Full O'Nuts Corp., represented by David O. Alber Associates, Inc., 44 E 53rd St., New York, N.Y. 10022.

NATIONAL EGG MONTH begins. Through 31st. Purpose: "To boost consumption of eggs and educate Americans on nutritional value of eggs." Sponsor: Poultry and Egg National Board, Curtis Swanson, Director of Communications, 8 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60603.

NATIONAL LP-GAS MONTH begins. Through 31st. Purpose: "To call attention to LP-gas as one of America's great sources of energy for heat and power." Sponsor: National LP-Gas Association, W. E. Donovan, Director of Advertising, 79 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill. 60603, represented by Grant Advertising, Inc., 919 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

NATIONAL WEIGHTS AND MEASURES WEEK begins. Through 7th. Purpose: "To inform the public and business about this basic essential service of government and create an understanding of what is received for public funds thus expended." Sponsor: Weights and Measures Associates, Arthur Sanders, Sec., One Thomas Circle, Washington, D.C. 20005.

RED CROSS MONTH begins. By Presidential Proclamation ordinarily. Through 31st. Purpose: "To carry on campaign for members and funds; to carry on an educational program to help people understand Red Cross purpose and its services." Sponsor: American National Red Cross, Paul Lawson, Dir., Office of Publications, 17th and D Sts., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

RETURN THE BORROWED BOOK WEEK begins. Through 7th. Purpose: "To remind you to make room for those precious old volumes that will be returned to you, by clearing out all that worthless trash your friends are waiting for." Sponsor: Inter-Global Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Cartoonists, Al Kaelin, Secy., 3119 Chadwick Dr., Los Angeles, Calif. 90032.

ST. DAVID'S DAY. Wales. Celebrates patron saint of Wales.

SAVE YOUR VISION WEEK begins. Through 7th. By Presidential Proclamation since 1964.

SPRING CLEAN-UP TIME begins. Through April 30th. Purpose: "To help homemakers in spring cleaning chores, through promotion of Sal Soda Concentrated as a house cleaning and laundry aid."

STATE DAY. Nebraska. Became a state on this day, 1867.

* * *

Casey consulted a crystal gazer.

"My partner O'Malley died the other day," he explained. "I want to know if he went to heaven." "If you give me five dollars, I will look," said the crystalgazer.

So Casey gave her five dollars.

"Your partner O'Malley is just fifteen feet from the Pearly Gates."

"Tell me more!" pleaded Casey.

"It will cost you another five dollars."

"All right, here's another five dollars.

"Now I see him just five feet away from the Pearly Gates."

"Tell me more."

"It will cost you five dollars more."

"Nuts," said Casey, "If O'Malley can't jump the last five feet, let him go to hell."

* * *

A frail little man walked into a noted physician's office and immediately told the doctor he couldn't afford the usual $50 fee, so the doctor offered to reduce it to $40.

"But, doc," whined the patient, "I've got a wife and five kids to support." So the specialist lowered the fee to $25.

"My gosh," groaned the patient, "$25 is half my month's rent!" So the doctor lowered the fee to $20 . . then to $15 . . . then to $10. . . and finally to $5.

When the examination was over, the puzzled doctor said to the patient: "You knew before coming in here that I'm the most expensive specialist in the city, so why did you come to me?"

"Because," said the patient, rising to his fullest height, "when it comes to my health, money is no object."

* * *

DEAD END ROAD

Charles Edison's years of public service included such high positions as Governor of New Jersey and Secretary of the Navy.

Recently he was asked this question: "What has happened to America?" His answer: "The empty philosophy of Socialism is replacing the rich and free traditions of America. . . . . The strength of the American people has been sapped. . . .we have become a country where self-reliance, pride, hard work and thrift are being replaced by ideas of dependency on government, pleasure before duty, higher pay for less work and the right to government handouts."

Those are hard and pessimistic words. But they are justified. The loss of individual liberty has been a step by step affair -- a gradual erosion. So, it has happened almost unnoticed by multitudes. But its four fruits are found in the way these multitudes almost automatically turn to a super state in the search for solutions to almost every human problem. Lost, forgotten and tramped under are the responsibilities that used to belong to the family, to local initiative and generosity, to the kind of self-reliance that created the nation.

That is the record. The overriding, unanswered question is: "Will we take another course before it is too late?" The road we are traveling is easy -- but it has a dead end.

* * *

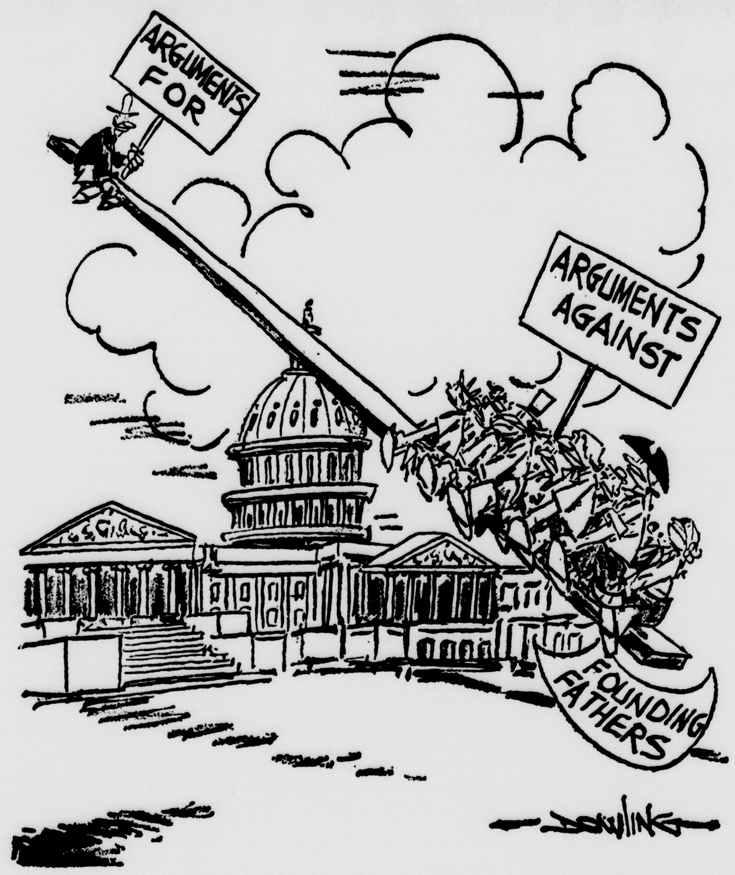
E.F. OR F.F.

After World War II ended, many of the boys in the Pacific Theater were heading back to the states. Those with the longest service outside the country were being returned first. In January 1946, one such group from the Philippines was returning aboard one of the Navy's "Magic Carpet" carriers, the Shipley Bay.

After about 10 days at sea, the ship arrived at Honolulu for refueling before proceeding to the U.S. West Coast. No liberty was granted for this brief stop; however, one anxious GI made dockside arrangements to send a cable to his wife who lived in the Midwest to let her know that he was finally on his way home. His message simply read, "Meet me in Frisco if you want to be first."

* * *

President's Proposal, 4-Year Term For The House



—New York Herald Tribune

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez he's gittin back at Joe Ann an Bettie.

How come?

He say they been laffin at his bal head. Now he's laffin at their hornets-nest hair-do.

Publicly some politicians are for the War and the Draft. Privately most of them are furious. Especially if some of their kids are ready for the draft and thats the truth.

Evidently there is sufficient idle fertile land in South America if it was in intensive cultivation it would help feed the world expanding pouplation for generations. The simple question is will that happen peacably or after the revolution? Happen it will. So why not face it and prevent revolution? Same goes for Asia. One more thing, why should Unk run with taxpayers money bag with the big hole in the bottom? Let them do it for a change.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

EXPLOITING THE NEEDY

The most successful of all the Marxist slogans has been "exploiting the needy." Constantly, endlessly, the predatory capitalist is painted in the hideous colors of an "exploiter" who gives them little or nothing in return. taxes. The mistake is at the

The success of this slogan has been so great that it has caused millions of people to overlook or forget the obvious fact that the personal enterprise capitalist system in the United States established by far the highest standard of living for everyone in the history of the world. The very poorest in the United States would be prosperous beyond even the dreams of a billion in countries which keep personal enterprise shackled.

The productive businessman is not an exploiter of the needy. He is the creator and the builder of an economy which can meet all human needs more widely and more effectively than any other.

The true exploiter of the needy are not those who are able to provide them with earned jobs as the fruit of wise investment. The true exploiters of the needy are those who use "need" as a slogan to justify imposing government controls on production and trade, who take from the producers to give to the non-productive while keeping a substantial slice of the revenue for themselves.

These exploiters, when in control of a government, create human misery on a scale no "predatory capitalist" could have dreamed of. Each failure of production is explained away by another crop of slogans. The productive lose and the needy lose. Only the true exploiters win, the exploiters in a socialist government. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Man's best friend seems to be slowly being eclipsed in popularity by his own most traditional enemy, the cat. America is reported to have 26 million dogs and 28 million cats, not counting strays.

Things are looking up for the ordinary housewife. She cooks about 1,000 meals a year. That formerly meant 5½ hours a day in the kitchen; today that figure has been cut to 1½ hours — it says here.

It is catching: The U.S. Public Health Service lists cigarette smoking as a "communicable disease."

Geographical oddity: Alaska claims it is farther north, farther west and farther east than any other U.S. state. Its brag that it is the farthest east comes from the fact that the Aleutian Islands reach so far west that they actually enter the Eastern Hemisphere.

Age has one advantage: The medicine you have to take for what ails you doesn't taste as bitter. This is because the 9,000 taste buds you probably had when young gradually decrease as you grow older.

Quotable notables: "Results! Why, man, I have gotten a lot of results. I know several thousand things that won't work" — Thomas A. Edison.

Safety tip: If you're going to walk, don't drink. Everyone knows the danger of driving a car after imbibing, but liquor is a danger to pedestrians, too. A 1964 study in Pennsylvania found that one out of every four pedestrians killed in traffic accidents had been drinking.

Folklore: If the first robin of spring you see is flying up, you'll have good luck the rest of the year. A child at maturity will weigh roughly 20 times its weight at birth. To cure a stitch in your side that comes from running too fast, lift up a stone, spit on it, and put the stone back in place.

History lesson: Thomas Jefferson was the first U.S. president to start the custom of shaking hands with White House visitors. His predecessors, George Washington and John Adams, usually bowed stiffly and formally to visitors.

Quickies: Americans use some 60 million decks of playing cards a year. Crocodiles are found within the United States only in southern Florida. About six cents out of every dollar goes for medical care. Despite the fact no other generation of teen-agers seemingly ever lived better, suicide is the third leading cause of death among our children in the 15-to-19 age group.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- At long last the big TV networks are coming in for some real investigating by Congress. Rep. John Dingell, the Detroit Democrat, chairman of a House Small Business subcommittee, has been digging into the scandalous manner in which small companies have had to sell out to big companies simply because the networks gave their big competitors outrageous advertising discounts.

Sometimes these discounts have run as high as 75 per cent. The discounts are the equivalent of having the networks give a cheaper rate to the Republican party because it has spent more money on TV advertising than the Democrats.

Lee Loevinger, a Federal Communications commissioner, accused his own commission of pussy-footing on this during a hearing before Rep. Dingell's committee. He pointed out that so far only CBS had abandoned the discount system to big advertisers.

"It takes very little imagination to see that an advertiser who is spending $6 million a year and who is buying his time for, let us say, half of what it costs a smaller rival, has an advantage," declared Loevinger. He added that the FCC "so far has ignored the matter of advertising discounts."

Loevinger reported that a former FCC official quit his job because "we were chasing small radio stations engaged in too many spot announcements and ignoring the television networks with respect to large advertisers."

TV'S MONOLITHIC STRUCTURE

"The networks don't sell television sets yet, do they?" asked Rep. Charles Weltner, D-Ga.

"They don't sell sets," replied FCC Chairman E. William Henry. "Of course, RCA sells sets, and RCA owns NBC."

WELTNER -- "Does NBC own a baseball team?"

HENRY -- "Not yet. CBS owns the New York Yankees."

WELTNER -- "It seems to me that if they sell a few television sets they would have not only the means of transmittal and the means of distribution, and the means of reception, but they would also have the subject matter to go through the whole chain. That would pretty well make one monolithic structure of television to the American public."

MEANY VS. WIRTZ

The private chat between Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz and AFL-CIO boss George Meany in Miami was a lot more colorful than they later let on to newsmen. At one point after Wirtz sought labor's agreement to a hold-the-line policy on minimum wages, Meany declared:

"The answer has to be 'no,' Willard. We supported you fellows in the Johnson administration in the last election -- but we didn't marry you."

The AFL-CIO has been advocating congressional approval of a boost in the national minimum wage level from $1.25 an hour to $1.40 this year and to $1.60 in 1967. However, Gardner Ackley, White House economic adviser, favors postponing the second boost (to $1.60 an hour) until 1970.

"He's thinking of numbers, while we're thinking of hungry people," declared Meany at the closed-door meeting. "There are now 17,500,000 workers receiving the bare minimum of $1.25, or less. If such a worker has a wife and two kids and labors 40 hours a week for 52 weeks, that means he gets $2,600 a year.

"This is $530 less than the $3,130 a year which this administration has set as a sort of poverty level for a family of four."

The AFL-CIO leader also shook his head when Wirtz reported that President Johnson was worried about inflation if labor didn't support his 3.2 per cent guideline on future wage increase demands.

"We don't feel that inflation is as near or as dangerous as the administration says," commented Meany. "If it is a threat, then let's give equal attention to ceilings on prices and profits. Otherwise, labor will have to go on fighting for the best that we can get."

The meeting was tense, though not loud or hostile. When Wirtz suggested that the AFL-CIO seemed to be deserting its pro-Johnson stand in the 1964 election, Meany countered: "Oh, no, Willard, we're not disaffected with Lyndon Johnson. We are with him 90 per cent of the time, but we intend to say so when we disagree with him 10 per cent."

BLOW TO CHINESE REDS

The revolution in Ghana against President Kwame Nkrumah is a serious defeat for the Chinese communists whose cause he backed, and a big victory for both the United States and neighboring President Felix Houphouet-Boigny of the Ivory Coast.

When I was in West Africa last September, President Houphouet-Boigny told me that he would boycott the meeting of African heads of state which Nkrumah was calling in Ghana, because Nkrumah had been harboring pro-Chinese revolutionists.

"Nkrumah has been wanting to come to see me to talk about the African unity meeting," said the President of the Ivory Coast, "but I could not possibly have him come to Abidjan. We do not have enough police to protect him."

I reported at that time that Ghana was bogged down as a result of its socialism.

"As a result, Kwame Nkrumah, 'Son of God' and one-time aspirant to head the United States of Africa, will be lucky to remain head of his own shaky republic," I reported.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Disclose Labor Leaders Pulled Punches During 14-B Rhubarb Used It As Camouflage For Bigger New Drives

WASHINGTON, D. C.-- The man from U. N. C. L. E. could take lessons from the men of labor.

Their operations are intricate. Their game is tough. They're playing for big stakes -- political and economic influence in the South. This is their last uncrossed frontier.

It all pivots around the successful filibuster which prevented the repeal of the ban on union shops in 19 states. It is the general belief that the labor leaders fought fiercely to win repeal of 14-B. This was the one thing they wanted most for Christmas.

But there are some who don't believe at all that they fought fiercely. Some of us have seen labor swing into some fierce fights -- but not this time. Just look at the evidence.

Very few of labor's national leaders were in Washington in the crucial moments. The methodical, top labor chief, George Meany, who can outmaneuver a spliced Jim Farley and Bob Price, left the capital late in January for a short Florida rest in preparation for his arduous midwinter executive council meeting in Bal Harbour. With him went the nominally Republican, retail union chief James Suffridge. The filibuster was far from over.

Other national labor leaders were either in New York or were already in the Bal Harbour salt mines. Walter Reuther minded the shop in Detroit.

Suggestions from agitated labor leaders, in the outer fringes, for a march on Washington was vetoed. Offers to put 10,000 unionists in the District of Columbia were shuddered (sic) down. A move to run mass demonstrations in scores of big cities was stopped dead.

There were behind-the-scenes discussions between Meany and Senate Majority Leader Mansfield. But the talks were very genteel.

Fact is that the war of 14-B became such a battle of news releases that it was confused with the first blizzard of '66. Then why all the furor, why all the report that this was labor's final conflict?

The answers are in the notes of those who attended two confidential White House meetings early in 1965.

The first gathering was a large session. Many labor leaders. Many technicians. Many presidential aides. The President, of course. And everybody knew whatever was said would leak.

There the labor chiefs gave Mr. Johnson their do-or-die briefing. They had to have 14-B repealed. This was crucial, they said.

They were ready to sacrifice everything for the privilege once more to sign union shop contracts in the 19 states which ban them (mostly in the South and Southwest.)

The President agreed to make the fight. He said, just leave the timing to him.

Then, on March 10 ('65), he met again with labor leaders. But this time there were only a handful. Nothing would leak. With him that afternoon were the ladies' garment workers' leader, Dave Dubinsky, the hatters' Alex Rose, the men's garment union's chief Jack Potofsky and Mr. Meany.

One man in the President's office that day later told a friend: "The feeling I had then was that Meany and the others were having second thoughts in wishing to hell they had not been quite so positive about 14-B at the first meeting."

This utterly unimpeachable White House source added that: "I was convinced then and still believe that the top men in labor felt they had gone out on a limb and did not, and do not, wish to sacrifice everything else for just one key issue, which would cost them what they really want."

What they do want most, especially such men as Dubinsky and Rose, is: a minimum wage rise sufficient to cut down the advantage of the lower labor costs in the South and Southwest.

But Gardner Ackley, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, is opposed to such equalizing of rates on both sides of the Mason-Dixon Line.

Mr. Ackley told the labor men that to their faces. In return Mr. Meany has said he can no longer discuss Mr. Ackley in the presence of ladies.

Furthermore, with all the mass building now flaring through the South, the big construction unions want the federal law revised so they can get "common situs" picketing. This would restore to them the right to picket a big project, and shut it down, even if their quarrel is with but one of fifty contractors on the site.

Mr. Meany, who comes out of the bloc of construction unions, wants to deliver this to his closest allies.

They still have a chance to put through such laws which could get them across their last frontier.

They would not have had any such chance if they had truly walloped the White House, the President, Mr. Mansfield, and other Democratic allies during the war of 14-B.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Miss Suzanne Hedrick

Miss Hedrick to Model In Show At Semo State

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Miss Suzanne Hedrick is a model in the Alpha Delta Pi sorority's "Guide for Brides" fashion show March 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Auditorium at Southeast Missouri State College.

The show consists of bridal attire for various types of weddings, trousseau fashions, and hints concerning wedding etiquette. Following the show will be a reception in Memorial Hall with displays of china, silver, pottery, wedding invitations and photography. A bridal gown and various other door prizes will be awarded at this time.

Miss Hedrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Hedrick of Sikeston and is a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College.

Class Meets for Fellowship Potluck

MOREHOUSE -- The Charley Brown Class met in the fellowship room of the Rauch-Spence Memorial Methodist church Feb. 14 for a potluck supper and Valentine party. The tables were decorated in a Valentine theme. Approximately 28 members and their families were present.

Local Briefs

The following attended memorial services Sunday for F. G. Phillips, 71, a former resident of Sikeston who died suddenly Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ziegenhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Link, Lloyd Forbis and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forbis. The services were in Jefferson City.

Mrs. Herman Patton and daughter, Lillian, of Parma visited Mrs. Cecil Crabtree one day last week. Mrs. Patton and Mrs. Crabtree are sisters.

LCDR Ewart S. Taylor, USNR-R, 237 West Gladys St., has been ordered to two weeks active duty to attend a National Security Seminar being held on Southern Illinois University's Carbondale campus March 21 through April 1. He is a reservist serving in the Ninth Naval District with headquarters at Great Lakes, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. McClung and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McClung and Elaine were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dillender. The occasion was Mrs. James McClung's birthday.

Rev. Wagner Speaks to PTA

MOREHOUSE -- The P. T.A. met Tuesday night, Feb. 15, in the school cafeteria. The meeting was called to order by President Mrs. Jewel Scales. The devotion was given by Mrs. Sue Nimmo.

Superintendent H. L. Jackson discussed the basic educational program, the Head Start program and neighborhood youth. He also introduced Mr. Gamble from Oklahoma, physical education and math teacher, who is replacing George McKinzie.

The P. T. A. made a profit of $60 on the chili supper.

Mrs. Willa Alsup's first grade room won the attendance banner.

Superintendent Jackson also introduced the guest speaker, the Rev. Joseph Wagner, pastor of the First Methodist church in Sikeston. He discussed the new society and the changing development. He concluded his talk with the thought, "No matter how bad our problems, God is always with us and a step ahead."

The meeting adjourned and a social hour followed. The fifth grade mothers served refreshments of cookies and coffee.

The next meeting will be held March 14. A choir from the school will sing and a slate of officers will be elected for the coming year.

Mrs. Jackson Is Hostess to Dorcas Class

Thirteen members of the Dorcas Class of the Trinity Baptist church met Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. A. M. Jackson.

The president called the meeting to order with prayer being given by Mrs. Orrin Hunt.

Response to the roll call was made with each one present giving a fact about a favorite character or book in the Bible.

Various reports were made and routine business was conducted.

The members selected John 9:4 as the scripture and "Living for Jesus" as the song to be used as a guide for better Christian living and service.

The meeting adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Milam Limbaugh.

The hostess served refreshments in keeping with Washington's birthday.

The March meeting will be with Mrs. A. J. Day.

Beethovan Has Inning Before Group

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — "We're not trying to stamp out the Beatles. We just want to give Beethoven a chance."

In this manner Lyman Field, chairman of Missouri's new Council onf the Arts, explained the purpose of a $200,000 budget request heard today by the House Appropriations Committee.

Field and Clark Mitze, executive secretary, exchanged observations—most of them critical - with committee members on modern popular music and poetry.

Mitze said public response to the council's efforts has been enthusiastic. He told of cultural programs exported from metropolitan St. Louis and Kansas City into outstate communities and reported most of them have been sellouts.

Executive Committee Meets With Hatleys

The Airport P. T. A. executive committee met Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hatley. Seven members were present.

The meeting was called to order by President Clyde Wisdom. The secretary read the minutes and the treasurer gave her report.

The committee appointed Vernon Morris as its representative to the nominating committee. Two officers will be nominated from the floor at the regular meeting Monday.

Allen Mays announced that the sixth grade will present a musical program at the regular meeting.

The meeting adjourned and the hostess served refreshments.

The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Greene in March.

Busy Bee Extension Club Has Party

BELL CITY -- The Busy Bee Home Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Darnell Brown Feb. 14. A Valentine party was given with the husbands as guests.

After the party and refreshments, a short meeting was conducted. There were nine members present and roll call was answered with a Bible verse.

The club voted to send cards to the sick and shut-ins. They also discussed community work to be done this year.

"Just Arrived"

RILEY

Mr. and Mrs. William Riley of Anniston are the parents of a baby girl born Feb. 26 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

CLARK

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark are the parents of a baby girl born Feb. 26 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

WILLIFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Williford of East Prairie are the parents of a baby girl born Feb. 27 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

WOODWORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Woodworth of East Prairie are the parents of a baby boy born Feb. 27 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

KELLAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Kellams of McClure, Ill., are the parents of a baby boy born Thursday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. This is the couple's fourth child and first son. The new arrival weighed seven pounds and 12 ounces and has been named Stephen Paul. Mrs. Kellams is the former Miss Loretta Ann Scherer, daughter of Jim Scherer of Portageville. Mr. Kellams is the son of Wallace Kellams of Portageville.

HODGE

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodge of Cape Girardeau are the parents of a baby girl born Thursday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. This is the couple's first child. The new arrival weighed seven pounds and three ounces and has been named Cynthia Rachelle. Mrs. Hodge is the former Miss Nancy Shepherd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Shepherd of Malden. Mr. Hodge is the son of Mrs. Elba Hodge of Malden.

Travelers To Appear on TV

The Travelers, a folk-singing group, will appear on the Breakfast Show on Channel 12, KFVS television in Cape Girardeau, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The members of the group are Mike Hopkins on the base, Terry Burke on the banjo, Steve Matthews playing the guitar and Sue Foster, female vocalist.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To Missouri Delta Community Hospital
February 26, 1966

Timothy Cauley, Sikeston
Dorothy Lee Williams, Sikeston
Bobbe Worthon, Chicago, Illinois
Linda Tidwell, Sikeston
Ella Julian, Gray Ridge
David Matthews, Sikeston
Rachel Edwards, Sikeston
Douglas Turnage, Oran
J. W. Hughes, Morehouse

Patients Discharged Feb. 26

Life Ann Ford, Bernie
Geraldine Drinkwater, Charleston
Bonnie Rice, Blodgett
Julian Zook, Sikeston
Stella Moll, Sikeston
Elmer Dutton, Dexter
Bettye Patton, Sikeston
Arlen Crouthers, Sikeston
Janet Crouthers, Sikeston
Thelma Huff, East Prairie
Larry Howard, Portageville
Dorothy Hunt, East Prairie
David Berry, Essex
Mrs. Constance Grimes and Baby Girl, East Prairie
Sidney Gentle, Sikeston
Mrs. Goletha Longstreet and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Curtis Watson, Sikeston

Patients Admitted To Missouri Delta Community Hospital
February 27, 1966

Chester Faye Wallace, East Prairie
Bertha Savage, Morehouse
David Bailey, Sikeston
Estelle Hampton, Sikeston
Julian Zook, East Prairie

Patients Dismissed Feb. 27

Willie Brock, Lilbourn
Clyda Sanders, Charleston
Charles Coffer, Charleston
Martha Portwood, East Prairie
Mrs. Margaret Fowler and Baby Boy, Sikeston
James Dennis Adams, Bell City

Lucille Carter and Dorothy Patrick, both of East Prairie, have been discharged from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Milton Bixler of Canalou and Mrs. Robert Henrickson of New Madrid have been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Ralph Gosche of Oran, Mrs. Sarah E. Zimmerman of Advance, Fred St. Mary of New Madrid and Nancy Jane Braswell of Sikeston have been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Norman Shell, Mrs. Joe Bland, both of Advance, and Mrs. William Lee, Jr., and daughter of Dexter have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Melinda Bacchus of Bertrand, Carol Lowes and Mrs. Charles Walters and daughter, all of Dexter, have been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Alfred McCollough of Dexter, William Chappell of Bloomfield and Miss Mary Joyce Rader of Lilbourn have been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Otis Robinson, Mrs. Mary Robinson, Mrs. Goldie DePriest, Andy Jarrell and Hollis Sneed, all of Dexter, have been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

The Rev. William R. Elledge of Dexter has been released from Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Ella Gaines of Bloomfield has been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

MISS RUTH ANN TEMPLETON, formerly employed with the Semo Beauty Salon for two years, is now employed at Frances' Beauty Salon, 301 West Malone.

Miss Templeton is a graduate of Matthews high school.

Canalou PTA to Sponsor Party

CANALOU -- The Canalou P. T. A. will sponsor a Christmas party for the senior citizens and members of the Community Club will assist.

Schedule Breaks Help TV

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Network television's almost-official recipe for eating cake and having cake at the same time has now been made public.

Robert E. Kintner, in his long letter of resignation as NBC's board chairman Friday said in part: "To trade up the quality of nighttime programming, I suggest that there should be greater pre-emption of regular prime - time schedules by special programs and that network managements must be prepared from time to time to sacrifice overall rating leadership in favor of an increasing mumber of dramatic entertainment programs dealing with controversial social, economic and political problems."

John C. Schneider, shortly before he was elevated from CBS network president to vice president in charge of broadcasting of the parent CBS organization, said that he thought there was less excitement in television these days and that people were talking about it less. The solution, he said, was to stimulate more interest by presenting special programs — dramatic, documentary and cultural.

The theory, which has been quietly in practice for some time, is to build the big ratings and produce happy sponsors with "Bonanzas" and "Lucy Shows" and "Batman," while breaking the rhythm occasionally with something like "Death of a Salesman," the Lunts in a biographical drama or a recreation of Custer's last stand.

Television, while it is most concerned with reaching a big mass audience with run-of-the-mine shows, still doesn't want to lose completely that smaller group of listeners and viewers that Schneider recently called "the opinion makers."

One program designed to stir up the opinion makers was Friday night's "Sixteen in Webster Groves" which pre-empted a dramatic series. This was a documentary focusing on some of the 16-year-old high school pupils in a prosperous, upper-middle class St. Louis, Mo., suburb where half the families have incomes of more than $10,000.

These were not the sullen youngsters so often studied by television — the slum kids, the drop-outs, the problems. These were teen-agers aiming for college, concerned with their social lives and their parents' opinions of them.

Making good grades, getting along with others and coping with parents seemed to be their deepest concerns. Girls seemed concerned about their dates. Boys worried about getting into college so they could earn a good living later. Charles Kuralt, the narrator, seemed worried that 99 per cent could identify Dick Van Dyke but only 20 per cent know Ho Chi Minh. He also seemed concerned that these children of affluent, secure and suburban America were growing up with limited vision, without higher purpose or lofty goals.

It was a problem to which one reacted, for it had a real point of view. Interesting, controversial, it started an argument that went on for an hour in my house -- and it's a long time since television started anything like that.

Recommended tonight: "Testing: How Quick is Your Eye?" NBC, 9-10, with the audience testing itself on its powers of observation.

Amanta Hill Circle Meets

The Amanta Hill Circle of Miner Baptist church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Benny Walker, Sr.

The president, Mrs. C. E. Roberson, gave the first three chapters of the home missions book, "Panama -- The Land Between."

Those present were Mrs. W. M. Trousdale, Mrs. Fred Gwaltney, Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. Byron Wyman, Mrs. Clarence Adams and one visitor, Mrs. Ruth Hall of Blodgett.

Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be March 23 at the home of Mrs. Trousdale.

PTA Committee Has Meeting

The executive committee of the Matthews Elementary school P. T. A. met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Don Bohannon. The meeting was called to order by President Launius.

Minutes from the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was read by the president. It was reported that the P. T. A. reached and passed its goal during the recent membership drive.

A portion of the program for the regular March meeting will be presented by the first graders. Also the nominating committee will present its selection of officers to the P. T. A. to be voted on for the next school year.

All business was completed and the meeting adjourned. The hostess served pie and coffee.

Sandwich Makes a Meal

Big, beautiful sandwiches can serve as a full course luncheon or supper if they're hearty enough. Try this, for instance: as a base use a slice of large rye bread or pumpernickel. Top with lettuce or fresh spinach greens, then a slice of Swiss. Place "boiled" ham or several thin slices of baked ham right next to the cheese. Cover with twin slices of tomato, then sliced, hard-cooked eggs. Garnish with strips of crisp, cooked bacon. Pass with Thousand Island Dressing.

The No. 1 subject taught in a charm school should be Conversational Listening.

Miss Austin Named Queen

BELL CITY -- Miss Sandy Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel Austin of Bell City, was crowned Bell City Homecoming queen last weekend.

Miss Austin, a freshman, was crowned by the retiring queen, Miss Mary Rendleman, in a spring setting accented by an old stone bridge. Richy Richardson, Miss Rendleman's escort, presented the new queen with the traditional homecoming necklace. Miss Austin was escorted by Darrell Nichols.

The queen's court included: Miss Janice Blanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Blanton, who was escorted by Ernest Hoosier; Miss Marilyn Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schumaker, who was escorted by Dennis Long, and Miss Sheilah Rivers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Rivers, who was escorted by Verl Coomer. Miss Suzy Stanley introduced the queen and her court.

Here and There

Does Double Take in Look At Check

PAWTUCKET, R. I. AP -- Delores Leclaire of Pawtucket didn't look at her weekly paycheck until she went into the bank to cash it.

She did a double take when she looked at the figure stamped on it -- $10,002.59.

Mrs. Leclaire didn't cash the check, however. She turned it back to her employer and got a new one for the correct amount -- $22.95.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. AP -- Two male legislators say women should work on an equal status with men -- and they have introduced legislation to achieve equality.

Reps. Stephen Brunero and J. Camile Peloquin, both Democrats, have introduced a bill in the Rhode Island Legislature to wipe away present limitations on working women.

The law now classes women with minors between ages 16 and 18, and severely restricts the hours and types of jobs at which they can work.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. AP -- Inability of a culturally deprived person to function in society may be passed from mother to child as a permanent condition, a doctor who has been studying the problem says.

Dr. Wallace A. Kennedy, staff chairman of the Humanities Development Clinic of Florida State University, said his studies indicate "emotional and chemical changes in the mother can get through to the child she is carrying, changing its normal pattern of growth."

His findings are based on a study of 216 culturally deprived mothers and their babies, Dr. Kennedy said.

WASHINGTON AP -- The Federal Aviation Agency has established a "safe haven" program to equip 50 airports with power generators to provide lights to land by even if large areas are hit by a power blackout such as the one that darkened the Northeast last Nov. 9.

Under the plan, no aircraft would be less than 200 miles from a "safe haven" field, said David D. Thomas, deputy administrator of the FAA.

STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS USE THE DAILY SIKESTON

New Extension Club is Formed

The "Sikeston Young Homemakers" is the name chosen for the new extension club that has been formed. The first meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Nancy Byrd on Tuesday.

The officers of the club were elected as follows: Mrs. Della Hubbard, president; Mrs. Nancy Byrd, vice-president; Mrs. Janie Beaird, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Mary Ann Seiler, reporter. Miss Mary Ann Finch, county home economist, assisted in the forming of the new club and explained what the purpose of an extension club is. Mrs. Ben Matthews, Mrs. Rudy Chittenden, Mrs. Wade Malcolm, and Mrs. Lydia Clayton of the Sikeston Extension Club also assisted in the formation of the new club.

The club members are Mrs. Janie Beaird, Mrs. Lorita Brown, Miss Dixie Byrd, Mrs. Nancy Byrd, Mrs. Doris Ford, Miss Linda Hill, Miss Mary Ann Seiler, Mrs. Della Hubbard, Mrs. Bonnie Lindsey, and Mrs. Wanda Laseter. Anyone interested in joining is asked to contact one of the above members for further information.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Della Hubbard.

Troy Clinton Honored on Birthday

Troy Clinton, route two, was honored with a surprise party given at his home Sunday on his 40th birthday.

Those attending were his wife; children, Davey, Buddy, Fonda and Mrs. Sharon Kimbress and husband, William; his mother, Mrs. Flossie Clinton; and his four sisters and their families, Miss Sandy Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith and Pat; Mr. and Mrs. Dorma Angle and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burton, Joe, Ronnie and Mary Lou of Diehlstadt; and his niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Throgmorton and Vicki.

Social Calender

MONDAY

The Gleaners Class of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28, at the church.

MONDAY

Adult auditions for parts in the Little Theatre production, "The King And I" will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28, and Tuesday, March 1, in the music room of junior high school.

MONDAY

The Junior Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28, in the community room of Security National Bank.

TUESDAY

The Women's Civic Club will meet Tuesday, March 1, at the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church. The program will be at . p.m.

Barbecued Beef—Quick Style

When you want barbecued beef quickly, brown ground beef in a frying-pan, then pour off trippings. Add bottled barbecue sauce, heat the mixture thoroughly and serve on buns.

An optimist today is a father who thinks he can help his kids with their homework.

Mrs. Jeannette Elliott

Mrs. Elliot To Speak Tuesday

Mrs. Jeannette Elliott of St. Louis will give a talk, "The Mad Hatter", to the Women's Civic Club at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Elliott is advertising and public relations executive for the Quality Dairy Company of St. Louis. She worked for seven years with one of the country's largest international food manufacturers; for five and a half years she wrote and broadcast her own radio and television shows and was an advertising agency executive with offices in Chicago and New York for four years.

Since Mrs. Elliott joined Quality Dairy in 1960, she has spoken to over 600 audiences with a total attendance of more than 70,000.

She has written several cookbooks. She has had many articles published in national magazines and on the woman's pages of newspapers across the country. She is listed in "Who's Who Among Women".

Betty Heartlein Honored With Party

Miss Betty Heartlein, 613 Cleveland St., was honored with a surprise party on her 17th birthday given at her home Feb. 18.

Those attending were Sandy Clinton, Betty Smith, Ginger Chism and Brenda Sullivan. Sue Cook was unable to attend.

Miss Heartlein was presented with a pink decorated cake.

A bunking party was held after the celebration.

Carving Finesse

Take it easy on garnishes when you want to make work easy for the carver. It's important not to be too generous in garnishing, thus leaving room for him to carve the meat.

Whenever possible, garnish on two sides of the platter in "clusters" rather than a "pieced" dab of garnish in several places. It's more artistic and easier to move, when necessary.

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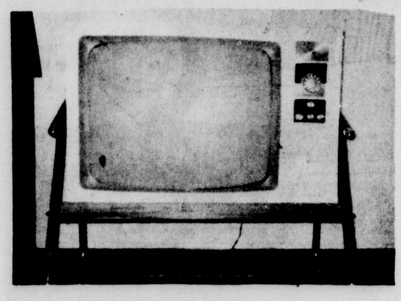

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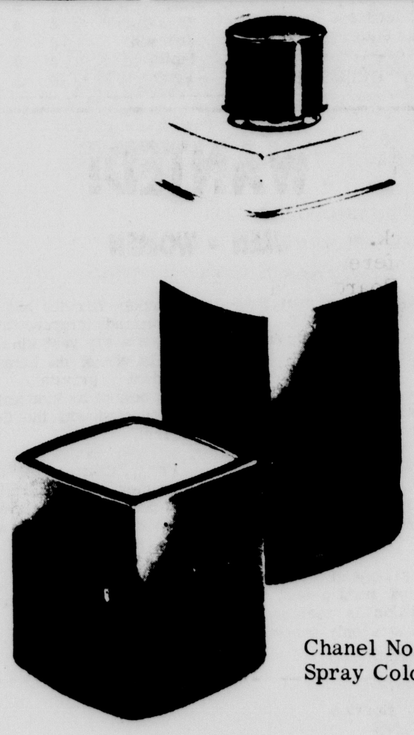

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Parma Upsets Scott Central In Regional Final 62-57

PARMA PIRATES, tired but very happy after winning first place in the Class "S" Regional tournament at Parma Saturday night, are shown above with their coaches, Doyle Denbow, left and his assistant Dale Harrison, at the right.

PARMA - In what was termed a mild upset in the Class "S" regional tournament at Parma Saturday night, second seeded Parma won over first seeded Scott Central 62-57.

Parma's rampaging Pirates streaked to their 19th win of the season, as they played their best game of the year.

This impressive win boosted the Pirates into the state tournament first round game at Cape Girardeau tonight at 7:00 p.m., where they will meet St. Joseph's of Farmington. The Pirates will be matched against one of the stronger Class "S" teams in the state.

Naylor routed Leopold in the consolation game 60-54.

The rolling Pirates used blistering tactics and a concrete defense to thoroughly defeat what was supposed to be one of their toughest foes in route to the state crown. Parma led from the opening tip as Harold Sapp scored on a driving lay-up.

The Pirates grabbed a quick 6-1 lead in the game and Central was forced into calling a time out to get things better organized, but to no avail. The Pirates were off and running for their first Regional tournament championship in 25 years. Parma played bridesmaid for the last six years but finally came through with a win in the finals and a chance at the top spot in the state.

Parma, behind Stan Whitson and John Daniels, in the first quarter placed the Pirates in the lead 15-10 with each boy getting credit for five points each. Harold Sapp added four points in the first period and Jerry Dixson rounded out the quarter scoring one.

As the second quarter opened up, the Pirates scored four baskets while Central was held to one basket and a free throw and the Pirates placed the Braves behind 10 points. In the second quarter of scoring the Pirates were led by Whitson and Sapp with six points each, as Parma held a commanding lead at the half of 33-20.

Central outscored Parma in the last half but the Pirates lead at half time was enough to win.

Jerry Yount, star center, played perhaps his best game of the year as he outrebounded the much taller Central five, Yount collected 14 rebounds. John Daniels and Jerry Dixson also were big rebounders for the Pirates as they collected 18 and 14 rebounds respectively. Daniels was superb on defense as he blocked many of the Braves shots from under the goal.

Sapp and Whitson led Parma scorers with 24 and 16 points respectively, with Sapp collecting 14 of his total in the second half to keep Parma in the lead. Coach Denbow used only six players the entire game.

John Taylor and Terry Bell, with 12 points each, John Lee and Gary Owens, with 11 points each, led the Braves in their scoring attack.

In the consolation game Alexander led Naylor scorers to their victory with 19 points. Holzum and Hutchings led Leopold scorers with 17 and 15 points respectively.

Naylor (60)				
Marby	5	4	1	14
Abernathy	4	4	1	12
Woodard	1	1	2	3
Deckard	3	2	1	8
Lunsford	0	0	3	0
Alexander	9	1	2	19
Smith	2	0	4	4
Totals	24	12	14	60
Leopold (54)				
Hutchings	7	1	4	15
Holzum	7	3	3	17
Stoverik	2	0	2	4
L. Nenninger	4	1	4	9
Elfrink	3	3	1	9
Totals	23	8	14	54
Score by quarters:				
Naylor	14	16	12	18
Leopold	11	8	12	23
Parma (62)				
Whitson	5	6	4	16
Sapp	7	10	2	24
Daniels	3	3	5	9
Dixson	1	2	3	4
Yount	3	1	3	7
Lutes	0	2	1	2
Totals	19	24	18	62
Scott Central (57)				
Lee	2	7	5	11
Owens	4	3	1	11
Kirkwood	1	2	5	4
R. Taylor	1	2	1	4
J. Taylor	6	0	3	12
Issacs	0	2	3	2
Bell	6	0	3	12
Gadberry	1	0	3	-
Totals	21	16	24	57
Score by quarters:				
Parma	15	18	14	15
Scott Central	10	10	19	18

Tim Garner to Join Detroit Tigers in Spring Training

Tim Garner, 109 Grove in Sikeston will leave today for spring training at Lakeland, Fla. He was signed recently with the Detroit Tigers as a catcher. Tim played two years at Murray State college and one year at Arkansas State.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Howardville Captures Championship

HAYTI -- Howardville upset number one seeded Senath-Hornersville here Saturday night in the finals of the regional tournament 63-51.

In the consolation game Lilbourn eked past Southland 63-61 with a fourth quarter surge of 23 points.

Lilbourn led by a fine effort by Tommy Gee with 25 points and numerous rebounds won over a stubborn Southland five who had two upsets under their belts and was trying for a third for the second night in a row.

Gee who scored 10 of Lilbourn's 11 points in the first quarter led the Panthers in each quarter that they went ahead as he also tallied 10 points in the big fourth quarters, that was the turning point for the Panther's victory.

Markin led Southland scorers with 24 points as he played his usual fine game.

Howardville was never behind in the championship game as they pulled out to a 11-8 first period lead and went on from that moment of play to win. Howardville led by Anderson and McFerren with 21 and 18 points respectively held only a three point lead at half time, but came out the third quarter behind the fine point productions of Samelton and McFerren with 10 and 8 points each in the big quarter for Hawks as they scored 25 points and held their opponents to only 12.

Howardville will face the rampaging Oran Eagles tonight in an 8:30 contest at Cape Girardeau in Houck field house.

Lilbourn (63)				
Gee	9	7	3	25
Bodine	1	2	2	4
Bowen	0	0	4	0
Long	0	2	5	2
Blankenship	5	3	5	13
Baughman	4	3	4	11
Baldwin	4	0	2	8
Totals	23	17	25	63
Southland (61)				
Markin	7	10	2	24
Staggs	5	5	4	15
Dickerson	4	4	4	12
Johnson	0	5	1	5
Smith	2	0	4	4
Petty	0	1	5	1
Totals	18	25	20	61
Score by quarters:				
Lilbourn	11	15	14	23
Southland	10	18	17	16
Howardville (63)				
McFerren	9	0	2	18
Glasper	1	0	1	2
Anderson	9	3	4	21
Jones	1	4	4	6
Samelton	7	0	3	14
Taylor	1	0	2	2
Totals	28	7	16	63
Senath-H'ville (51)				
Canner	2	1	3	5
Rouse	4	3	1	11
Ford	2	2	3	6
Norman	4	1	3	9
Pierce	7	2	3	16
Jones	1	2	2	4
Totals	20	11	15	51
Score by quarters:				
Howardville	11	16	25	11
Senath-H'ville	8	16	12	15

Oran 69-60 Winner Over Notre Dame

SCOTT CITY -- Oran won the championship of the class M regional tournament here Saturday night as they beat top contender Notre Dame of Cape Girardeau 69-60.

In the consolation game East Prairie beat host Illmo - Scott City 78-74.

Leading scorers for the Eagles from Oran was Don Metz, Robert Johnson and Pet Johnson with 29, 20, and 12 points respectively. For Notre Dame it was Flaker, Wolfers, Poston, and Compas with 21, 14, 12, and 10 points respectively.

Oran will play in a first round game tonight at Cape Girardeau.

Class 'L' Regional Starts Tonight at Dexter

Seedings of Class L teams have been completed in preparation for the Class L regional tournaments which will get under way on Monday, February 28. Class L schools are those having enrollments of 549 and above in the upper four grades. A total of 133 schools will participate in these tournaments with the number of teams assigned to a regional ranging from 7 to 9.

The four probable strongest teams have been seeded by the regional tournament committees. Among the factors considered in seeding teams are won and lost records and a comparison of the competition played during the season. Below is a list of the top four seeded teams in each regional tournament.

Winners of the 16 Class L regionals will advance to state tournament play which begins at five different sites on Monday, March 7. First round state tournament games will be held at the state colleges in Springfield and Cape Girardeau, at Washington University in St. Louis, Jefferson City high school, and Kansas City public high school field house.

Quarter-final games will be played at Jefferson City high school, Kansas City public high school field house, and Washington University on Wednesday, March 9. The quarter-final winners will advance to the semi-finals which are to be held at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis on Friday, March 11. The championship and consolation games will be played there Saturday, March 12.

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT
SITES AND TOP
FOUR SEEDED TEAMS

Regional Site; 1st Seeded; 2nd Seeded; 3rd Seeded; 4th Seeded

Riverview Gardens, Riverview Gardens, Hazelwood, McCluer, Jennings.

Mehlville, Bayless, Augustinian, Cleveland, Hancock.

Dexter, Kennett, Dexter, Caruthersville, Poplar Bluff.

Crystal City, Perryville, DeSoto, Arnold; Fox, House Springs; Northwest.

St. Joseph; Central, Benton, Lafayette, St. Joe; Christian Brothers, Park Hill.

Kansas City; Southeast, K. C. Central, Rockhurst, Paseo, Hogan.

William Chrisman, Van Horn, William Chrisman, K. C. Lincoln, De La Salle.

Lee's Summit, Raytown, Lee's Summit, Independence Truman, Raytown South.

Marshall, Marshall, Clinton, Sedalia; Smith - Cotton, Moberly.

Jefferson City, Mexico, Union, Columbia; Hickman, Washington.

Joplin, Springfield; Parkview, Joplin, Springfield; Central, Carthage.

Lebanon, Rolla, Springfield; Glendale, West Plains, Waynesville.

Webster Groves, Webster Groves, Lindbergh, Kirkwood, Maplewood.

Ritenour, St. Charles, Ritenour, Pattonville, Parkway.

O'Fallon Tech., Sumner, Beaumont, O'Fallon Tech. St. Louis U. High.

Clayton, Normandy, McBride, C. B. C., DeAndreis.

Advance tickets for the Class L semi-final and final sessions will be put on sale at the main office of Kiel Auditorium beginning February 25.

State Class S and M High School Basketball Tournaments Open

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Fourteen first-round games of the state Class S and M high school basketball tournaments will be played tonight at nine sites.

Two more games Tuesday night will finish the first round. The quarter - finals will be played Wednesday. The winners will move to Columbia for the semi-finals and finals Friday and Saurday.

Class L teams will open their regional tournaments tonight at 16 locations, and the winners will advance to the state tourney next week.

New champions will be crowned this week in the two smaller classes. Buffalo, two-time Class M titlist, toppled in the regional semifinals, and South Iron of Annapolis, the Class S champion, was defeated in the quarterfinals.

First round pairings:

Tonight

Class M

At Maryville-Higginsville vs. Bethany.

At Warrensburg — El Dorado Springs vs. Boonville.

At Owensville — St. Louis Priory vs. Owensville.

At Monroe City - Clopton vs. Knox County.

At Cape Girardeau—Howardville vs. Oran.

At Flat River - Fredericktown vs. Bloomfield.

Class S

At Kirksville—Queen City vs. Cainsville; Brunswick vs. Wright City.

At Cape Girrdeau—Farmington St. Joseph vs. Parma.

At Jefferson City--Glasgow vs. New Haven.

At Springfield — Springfield Greenwood vs. Liberal; Washburn Southwest vs. Urbana Skyline.

At Maryville--Northeast Nodaway vs. Union Star.

At Warrensburg--Drexel vs. Hughesville Northwest.

Tuesday

At Springfield--Iberia vs. Willard; Houston vs. Mount Vernon.

Local Basketball

Area basketball Tuesday night will pit Blodgett school against Diehlstadt at the Blodgett gym at 7:00 p.m.

Lucky Debonair became the first Kentucky Derby winner to snare the Santa Anita Handicap when he closed fast in the stretch and won the $145,000-guaranteed Big 'Cap.

Ridden by Willie Shoemaker, who is now the only rider to win the Handicap five times, Lucy Debonair beat Cupid by one length after running the 1 1/2 miles in 2:00 1-5 Saturday.

Native Diver was third and Tom Cat fourth. It was Lucky Debonair's first stakes victory since he beat Dapper Dan by a neck in last year's Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

Kentucky Jug won the $103,800 Hialeah Turf Cup at the Florida track and set a track record of 2:27 1-5 for the 1 1/2 miles on the grass course.

National Basketball Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Eastern DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
Boston	46	23	.667	--
Phila'phia	44	24	.647	1 1/2
Cincinnati	41	27	.603	41/2
New York	27	39	.409	171/2
Western Division				
Los Angeles	38	31	.551	--
Baltimore	33	36	.478	5
San Fran.	30	39	.435	8
St. Louis	28	37	.431	8
Detroit	19	50	.275	19

Sunday's Results
Baltimore 132, Boston 92
St. Louis 125, Detroit 114
Saturday's Results
Philadelphia 114, Baltimore 98
Boston 100, New York 95
Los Angeles 131, Detroit 118
Cincinnati 112, San Fran. 103
Today's Game
Detroit vs. St. Louis at Memphis

SEMO Indians To Close Out Season Tuesday

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Southeast Missouri State College basketball team will close out an up-and-down basketball season by hosting the University of Tennessee - Martin Branch, in an 8 p.m. game at Houck Fieldhouse Tuesday night.

The Indians of Coach Charles Parsley are 12-9 for the season, and 6-4 in the recently completed Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association campiagn. The third place finish for the lowest for a Parsley - coached squad since 1959, his first year as SEMO mentor, when his squad had a 5 - 5 conference record and a similar third place finish.

This year, the Indians were in the conference race until the final, devastating road trip of the season when they journeyed to Springfield last weekend and were beaten by the undefeated league champion Bears, 91-77, then lost their bid for second place with a loss at Warrensburg two nights later.

Kermit Meystedt, 6-6 junior center from Cape Girardeau, will undoubtedly wind up the season averaging over 20 points and 16 rebounds per game. After the Indians' 21 games to date, Meystedt is averaging 16.6 rebounds per game, the leader in the MIAA, and 22 points per game, good for second in the conference.

The Indians will lose only one starter, Ken Wilkerson, of Fisk, Mo., via graduation, and have many young players who gained experience with the varisty this year.

Other seniors who will be playing their last game for SEMO will be center Bob Varel of St. Louis, who started most of the season, and is averaging 6.6 points per game; reserve forwards Bill Bekebrede of St. Louis, who is averaging 3.9 points per game, and Dwight Turner of Clarkton, Mo., averaging 2.1 points per game; and reserve guard Jim Carter, who averaged 3.2 points per game in limited action.

The Indians will meet a Martin Branch squad that came out on top, 92-84, in their only previous meeting this year, at Martin.

Sikeston To Be Site For Boxing Tourney

There will be a Bootheel Boxing Tournament sponsored by the Sikeston Junior Chamber of Commerce on March 4th and 5th. The location of the tournament is the Sikeston Armory. The finals will be held on Saturday, March 5th, when twenty - three (23) trophies will be given away to the top fighters.

Ring time is set for 7:30 each night. Fighters are expected from Jackson, Mo., New Madrid, Sikeston, and Cairo, Illinois. There should be about 60 boxers participating in the tournament.

Bulldog Scores

Ned Matthews, sixteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Matthews, Jr., was playing golf with friends Friday, February 18, when he ended his round with a hole-in-one on number nine. Ned has been playing golf for four years, this being his first ace.

Playing with Ned and witnessing the shot were Charles Stamp Jr., Charles Atchison, and David Whiteaker. The boys weren't sure if the ball had gone in the cup or whether it had run by, but once they reached the green there wasn't a doubt.

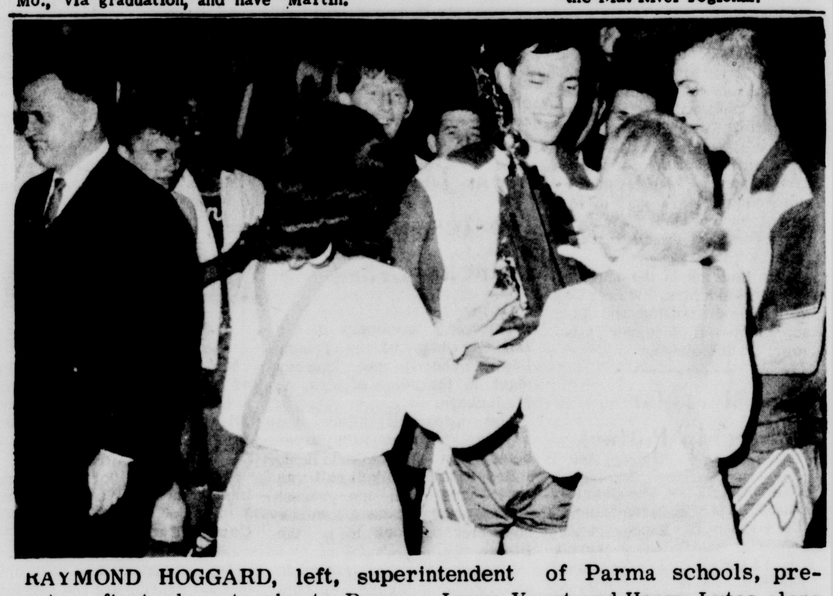
Ned is a member of the Sikeston high school golf team which begins practice in March.

Area Teams Go to State

Two of New Madrid counties top teams will represent the SEMO area tonight in first round games of the state high school tournament. They are Howardville of Class M, and Parma of Class S, who will represent the class M and S regional tournaments of the area.

Bloomfield and Oran will be the other representatives from the area and both of these top teams are in class M.

Tonight Parma will take on St. Joseph's of Farmington in a 7:00 p.m. game and Oran and Howardville will battle it out in an 8:30 game. Bloomfield will travel to Flat River to play Fredericktown, the winner of the Flat River regional.



RAYMOND HOGGARD, left, superintendent of Parma schools, presents first place trophy to Parma. Jerry Yount and Henry Lutes along with two cheerleaders, look over the trophy as other players look on with happiness.

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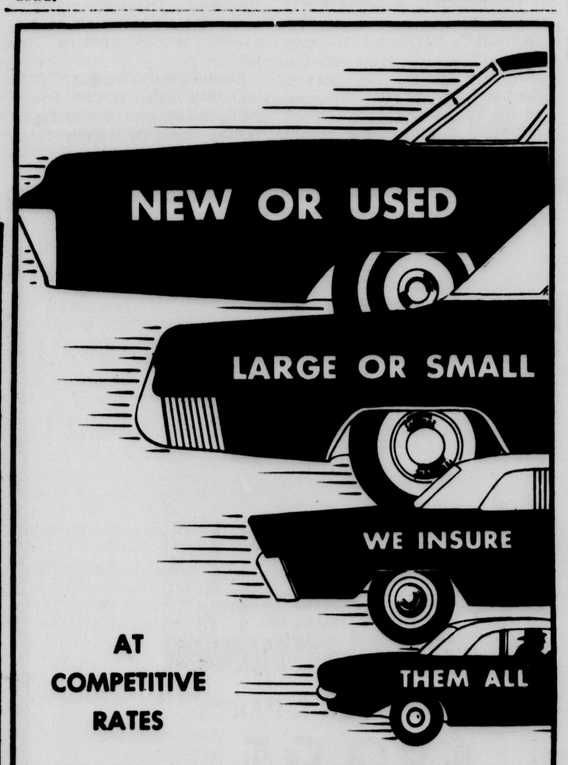

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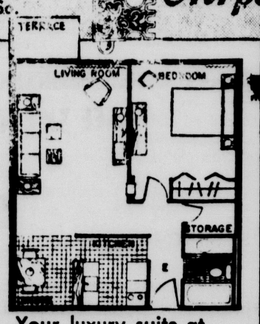

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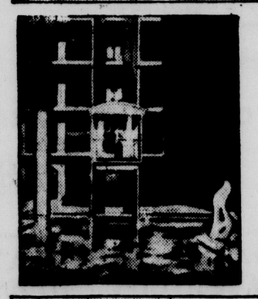
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Association for Retarded Formed

MATTHEWS -- An organizational meeting for the Scott County Association for Retarded Children was held Friday night in the elementary school cafeteria.

Fifty heard J. E. Van Dyke, Jefferson City, executive director of the Missouri ARC, explain the function of the association in relation to the mental retardation clinic and to the community.

He pointed out that the ARC is concerned not only with the mentally retarded as individuals, but with the problems created by mental retardation.

Membership is open not only to parents, but to all who are interested in these problems.

A question - answer session followed his presentation, and plans were made to complete the formalities necessary for the establishment of the local unit.

James Musick was asked to serve as temporary chairman and Mrs. Karen Diviney as temporary secretary pending election of permanent officers.

Committees appointed were: constitution and by-laws, Judge Marshall Craig, Tony Statler, Roy Marks; membership, Ed Ring, Mrs. Roy Marks, Mrs. Sue Grant, David Fulton, Ernest Brooks; publicity, Mrs. H. F. Kiehne, Mrs. Jack Sides, Mrs. Preston Alley. The next meeting will be held March 25.

Land Bought for Sewer Lagoon

CARUTHERSVILLE -- It was learned early last week that the City of Caruthersville has completed a transaction to secure land for a sewerage lagoon as part of the new sewer expansion and improvement project.

Mayor B. F. Rogers said an option was signed for 65 acres to the south of the city which now belongs to John R. Bader. The land was not bought outright but will be available for purchase as soon as the project develops and the funds are made available.

The lagoon method of sewerage disposal is based on the theory that plant life in speeding up the decomposition of the sewerage in an odorless and simple way. This eliminates the need of dumping raw sewerage into the Mississippi River, which violates federal and state laws.

The planning of the new sewer system is developing at a good rate, the mayor said, but the city will have to ask for a 90 day extension to the planning period which expires in early March.

The final plans are nearly completed, Rogers said, and physical surveying is now underway by City Engineer George Glozier and his crew.

The mayor said several of the city's other major projects will be discussed at the March meeting of the City Council.

Of major interest will be the Council's action on the proposed street improvement project which involves widening Carleton Avenue and Fourth Street as well as resurfacing Ward Avenue. It also includes straightening and widening West 13th Street from Ward to Fair Boulevard.

There has been some strong opposition voiced on the street improvement project and it might come up at that session of the Council.

Mayor Rogers pointed out that everything is ready to carry out the plan to extend the runway at the Municipal Airport as soon as the weather allows. He added that the old airport terminal building, which has fallen into ruin, will be torn down.

Other major topics at the March 7 Council meeting will include the work necessary for laying a water line to the site of Caruthersville Shipyard and the road building that must be done in conjunction with the county and the Little Prairie Special Road District.

These, plus such projects as the low-rent housing, the planning and zoning commission and others are the reason cited by Mayor Rogers for his decision to seek re-election in April. He filed his petition last Tuesday morning.

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Winter Delays Building of New Shipyard

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Winter weather, plus an uncooperative Mississippi River has again delayed work on the Caruthersville Shipyard site but some observant area residents have already noticed the first physical evidence of the new barge building facility with the arrival of three large cranes over the past weekend.

George Glozier, chief engineer for the St. Francis Levee District, said last Monday that if conditions became favorable there is a possibility that construction work on the site might resume in about two weeks.

Until last week, rain and snow had blocked efforts to start a massive operation of taking dirt from borrow pits to fill the area to be used for the new shipyard about 1½ miles upstream from Caruthersville on the Mississippi. Last week the river rose to near flood stage and the high water filled the pits, again halting the project before it actually got started.

The river was at 31.0 feet Monday and holding steady. Glozier said if there is an 8 to 10 foot drop in the next week and the weather clears up there is a chance that the filling operation will get underway within the next two weeks.

He added that chances that such a drop will occur are good but went on to point out that the weather is not so predictable and long range forecasts do not provide foundation for much optimism about getting the work started. The weather bureau has predicted more than the average precipitation for the latter part of February and early March.

The first phase of preparing the site for the shipyard was completed earlier when a bulldozer owned by D. J. Meredith cleared the location of trees and other obstructions.

Fifteen tractors with earth-moving implements have been parked behind the Southern Oil Terminal for several weeks waiting to get started on the project. They belong to Pryor and Green, a Malden construction firm who has the contract to make the fill which will average 10½ feet for the initial area to be used.

The three large cranes which drew much attention after their arrival during the past weekend are the first pieces of equipment to arrive for the new facility which might be in operation by early May.

They were transported by barge from the parent firm, St. Louis Shipbuilding-Federal Barge, Inc., in St. Louis. The cranes were unloaded last Saturday in an operation made more difficult by the high water. Bulldozers belonging to Meredith and the Taylor Sand and Gravel Co., aided in the difficult task.

One of the cranes will eventually have a boom with a length of 110 feet and capable of lifting 30 tons at a 40 degree angle. The heavy equipment is necessary to move the steel used in barge construction.

It is reported that one of the cranes will be stationed along a railroad track to transfer incoming steel from trains to trucks which will use the levee road to take it to the shipyard.

Caruthersville Shipyard will initially employ about 100 men and is expected to develop into a 1,500 man operation in a relatively short time. The first barges to be constructed will be dry cargo hopper types but if the operation meets expectations it could eventually be the site for the construction of large ocean going barges of even tow boats.

IRS Times Trials, Long Charges

WASHINGTON AP -- Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., accused federal tax collectors today of timing jury trials to "harass American citizens."

"The Internal Revenue Service advises its agents to take a tax case to court in April when the jury members are likely to be paying their own taxes and have no sympathy for those the IRS accuses of tax evasion," Long said in a news letter.

"The IRS tells agents to avoid prosecuting tax cases during the Christmas season when juries are supposed to be more lenient," he said.

"As a result the IRS keeps some citizens waiting for months until the time is just right to take them to court."

Long is chairman of a Senate judiciary subcommittee which has been probing invasions of privacy by government agencies. He said the information about the tax trial procedure was developed during hearings by the panel in San Francisco.

When added to wiretapping, snooping and other actions, there is just one more example of government abuse of authority, the senator said.

"We must put a stop to federal agents who ignore the rights of the citizens they are paid to protect," he said.

KENNETH B. GOODWIN, Soil Conservation Service and George Lirely, agricultural agent, Illinois Central railroad, examining mulch planted corn following Bahia grass on Mrs. W. D. Travis' farm in Forrest County, Miss. There was no prior land preparation before planting. This corn was cultivated only twice and produced 108.5 bushels per acre.

Mulch Tillage, Offers Benefits To Farmers

CHICAGO -- In much of the farming area served by the Illinois Central railway, there is a move toward minimum tillage, G. A. Lirely, the railroads agricultural agent, reports. This means stirring cropland very little.

Mulch tillage is a form of minimum tillage. Row crops are planted directly in cover crops, established sods, or crop residues, without land preparation. This is similar to 'wheel track' planting in some areas.

This new system benefits in many ways. It saves time and labor in extremely busy seasons, and conserves soil and moisture. Soil tilth is improved by using crop residues, thus maintaining organic matter and better working conditions for soil bacteria. Since there is no land preparation, planting takes place when you would normally be plowing. In a small grain field, planters would follow your combine.

Mulch tillage was first practiced in 1961 by Ben Taylor of Forrest County, Miss., in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service. Taylor's first step was to bush hog corn stalks in a vetch cover crop. Next, with a mulch tillage plow, he prepared a rough seedbed, applied fertilizer and seed in one operation. A yield of over 100 bushels of corn per acre was realized, after only two cultivations. Following crop, winter oats yielded 60 bushels per acre. Soybeans were next, yielding 42 bushels per acre.

In 1965, Mrs. W. D. Travis, of Forrest County, became interested in mulch tillage farming. She was encouraged by the Soil Conservation Service to plant corn on 6-year old Bahia Grass sod. To insure proper fertilization, soil samples were taken and tested by George Lirely, Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central railroad. Following soil tests, recommendations were made for an application of 400 pounds 13-13-13 and side dressed with 400 pounds ammonia nitrate per acre.

Corn was planted in Bahia sod with a mulch tillage planter and fertilized in the same operation. This crop was cultivated twice during the growing season. Sept. 23, 1965 a yield of 108.5 bushels per acre was recorded. It had a moisture content of 17 percent.

Many farmers who have seen mulch tillage practices are buying necessary equipment to convert their operation.

Hearnes Outlines Budget Problem

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes outlined the whole budget problem in a speech in St. Louis Thursday night.

He said if the original requests from state institutions and agencies were met it would require either a two-cent increase in the state sales tax of three cents on the dollar or doubling of the state income tax.

Hearnes said he reduced requests totaling $1,135,000,000 for the coming fiscal year by $137.4 million to eliminate the need for the tax boost.

He did not say whether taxes would have to be increased soon to meet the rising cost of government but he put it this way:

"For the past several years all sources of general revenue have increased annually 8.6 per cent, while expenditure from general revenue in budgets during these years has risen nearly 10 per cent."

And he added that he had to take $26 million out of general revenue reserves to meet the budget he submitted to the House and Senate appropriations committees.

Supply Inflation Factor

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK AP -- What is causing the rising cost of living?

Higher wage scales are blamed -- but not by labor.

Higher profits are blamed -- but not by industry.

Higher markups along the way from producer to consumer are blamed -- but not by the middlemen or transportation industry.

Inflated money and credit supplies are blamed -- but not by the monetary authorities.

Speculative fever is blamed -- but not by those who are looking for "a good thing".

Union leaders deny that the spurt in wholesale prices since last summer is due to rising wage scales. They point to the long period of stability before that, when wages were also rising. They defend and stick to their demand for further increases even if higher than government guidelines, saying that industry can afford to pay them and the economy won't suffer for it.

Industrial leaders say the recent rise in prices, both wholesale and retail, is due in part to developing shortages of materials and labor, in part to the advancing costs of production. They blame everything from the added pressure on the economy from the Viet Nam war to soaring world consumption of goods as prosperity spreads.

Business leaders argue that record profits aren't based on much if any increase in profit margins -- the percentage of the sales dollar that is booked as earnings -- but on increased sales volume.

Administration leaders deny charges in banking circles that the great increase in money and credit of late is giving the economy the classic inflation of too many dollars chasing too few goods. They hold that, on the contrary, even more money may be needed to finance still more industrial growth if all are to have jobs and prosper.

Some economists say that the failure of productivity to rise as fast in recent months as formerly is what is pushing up prices now.

All this raises the average cost of producing goods, and causes producers to seek higher prices. With growing demand for goods, competition among producers has slackened, allowing prices to rise.

That prices have risen is shown by the statistics put out by both government and industry sources. Few see any end to it in sight, at least in the months just ahead.

Grain Disputed by Iowa Leaders

Des Moines, Iowa AP -- Iowa leaders of the grain trade dispute claims of a National Farmers Organization official that its members sold large quantities of corn and soybeans after the Chicago market closed Wednesday.

NFO President Oren Lee Staley estimated about 50 million bushels of grain held by NFO members had been sold in a co-ordinated plan in a 16-state area.

Officials of soybean organizations and the Farmer Grain Dealers Association of Iowa said they have no information to indicate such sales.

Staley said reports were still coming in at NFO headequarters at Corning, Iowa and declined to estimate total sales Thursday.

The farm dealers association said in a statement that the only corn available Wednesday was that held by the government.

Robert G. Houghtlin, president of the National Soybean Processors Association, said his organization represents 95 per cent of the soybean processing industry in the United States and he didn't know of any who had bought from the NFO.

Houghtlin was in Des Moines for a meeting of soybean processors from Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Minnesota and Nebraska.

Earl A. Curtis

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. -- Airman Earl A. Curtis, son of Carlos H. Curtis of Conran, Mo., has been selected for training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., as an Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist.

The airman, a 1964 graduate of Portageville (Mo.) high school, recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

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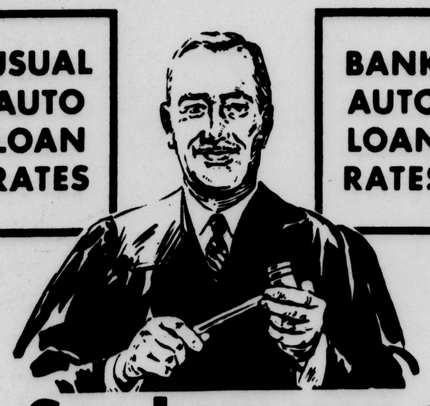
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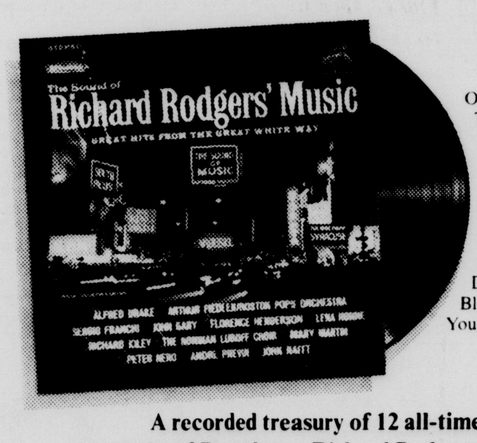

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Based on Year's Experience

Clergyman Defends Area Economic Opportunity Programs

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Rev. William Chapman of Kennett, former vicar of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Sikeston, has for the last year served as director of the War on Poverty projects of the Delmo Housing Corporation. The projects are found in all 10 Delmo villages scattered over a five-county area, including Wilson City and the East Prairie "project" in Mississippi County. Mr. Chapman's defense of the economic opportunity program is based on his 12 months' personal experience.

William D. Chapman

By the Rev. William D. Chapman

Having worked now for about a year in the day-by-day conduct of particular poverty programs in the five Bootheel counties, I'm in a position to write about some of the real accomplishments of the many programs that have been drafted under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

I'm also less bothered than I once was by the repeated slams, slurs, sarcasms and cynicisms cascading from the nation's rolling presses.

The little people who might show another side to the program are either too busy working in the program to write about it, or, like 80 per cent of the people with whom I work, they can barely read, much less write. (Our Community Organizer in Gobler, Missouri, found that of some 300 families she visited only two families subscribe to a weekly paper and that none take a daily paper.)

Let's begin with a specific example of a criticism and work to some specific examples of why the criticism is not very good. It is, in fact, poor, considering the more pertinent criticisms that might well be made.

A recent Dunklin Daily Democrat editorial complained about the Medicare Alert program and how the Office of Economic opportunity had moved into the program by hiring some 120 low-income senior citizens to get the word around to the elderly people of the six-county area.

The editorial continued, "There is. . .a great deal of confusion about the medicare program: it is complicated and technical. But this is why the nation spends millions of dollars to maintain area Social Security experts. To involve the war-on-poverty in such a project, and to divert funds from direct assistance to the needy would appear to be a bureaucratic brainchild in Washington --something that was devised to make OEO appear busier."

Consider, though the following facts about medicare and Medicare Alert:

1. The people who are to be helped in the program are the elderly poor citizens who will under medicare receive better hospital care, more adequate homecare, fuller medications, and (if they are willing to have three dollars a month deducted from their Social Security checks) better doctoring. But for about two-thirds of the people, the full benefits of the program will be missed.

Two-thirds of our adults in the Bootheel can't read or write. It's hard to see how the U.S. mails are going to do the needed job of explaining the program to the people at whom it is aimed. They need someone to sit and talk with them about it.

2. The people who are going from house to house to carry the word are themselves elderly and poor. In the course of the program they will have learned about medicare themselves; they will have been enabled to help others understand the program, too; they will have found a way to be useful to their society (rather than sit on a shelf); and they will have been able to earn a little bit of money. (That's better than straight relief, they say.)

3. The Social Security Offices and personnel are not set up to beat the bushes and could not possibly do what these 100 elderly persons themselves can do.

In short, from what I have come to understand about the poverty syndrome, OEO's alerting role in relation to medicare is just what the doctor ordered; it really carries the word where it will do some good. Rather than diverting funds from their intended use or duplicating existing programs, Medicare Alert uses the funds to fulfill the intent of both programs.

One friend and frequent critic has referred to Medicare Alert as another empty freight car on the OEO Gravy Train. Where's the gravy? Our 100 elderly are working for their money. What about the director and the secretary? These are normally people who are not in poverty themselves.

The administration and organizational abilities needed by the program and presumably possessed by such a director have probably enabled that person to stay above the poverty line. Thus comes the criticism: OEO lines the pockets of those who aren't hurting.

However, in one Kentucky county, a hopeful Work-Experience program for adult males has become a laughing stock ("happy-pappies," they call them) for want of adequate administration. Where the work people do under OEO is not well administered and people are not shown how to do their work well, chaos results and money is thrown away.

The 10 Delmo communities are presently sponsoring programs under OES (in addition to already established work of education and aid) amounting to a total of $284,000 in 1966. Of this total figure, approximately $15,000 is spent on administering, and $28,000 on training the workers.

The total hours of work per week provided by the program is about 1,500; 35 of these are used for administration and 70 for training. All the people employed in this program work. There are no handouts.

As the one who worked with OEO in gaining approval of this particular program, I know how rigorous is OEO's intent that sponsorship of programs be done efficiently and that money be used to underwrite neither already-affluent people nor already-existing operations.

Let me say, too, that the OEO officials in Washington, Kansas City, and Jefferson City with whom I've had the privilege to deal with work hard and seriously. Allowing something for bureaucratic slippage, they manage to stay in gear and on the road most of the time.

So much for the money-work equation. Here's something most of you--how about 97 per cent?--aren't aware of. Do you know that approximately 500 of our adults in the Bootheel are presently attending Adult Basic Education Classes two nights a week? They do it on their own, because they want to get that eighth grade certificate. More than that, they just want to be able to do their own reading and writing and to learn about things. One teacher I know always looks forward to working with these adults; they're so much more eager to learn than the high schoolers she works with during the daytime.

One point about the ABE students is that they're excited motivated, wanting to learn wanting to be independent. And it's not one of the gravy-train set-ups so many critics scoff about. We found one elderly couple had been walking to class four miles a night, two nights a week. Some gravy train!

What you also need to realize is this: ABE programs are run by the schools and are funded (with 90-10 federal funds) directly from the State Department of Education to the district school boards. It's the simplest of all OEO programs to apply for.

I was amazed, however, when I was told by school administrators at both state and local levels that Delmo would have to beat the bushes and get lists of people who wanted the course before superintendents and school boards would involve themselves in running the programs.

That is precisely what our 15 community aides (trainee) and five VISTA Volunteers had to do in all 10 communities and eight school districts. The job has been done; the programs are running. In East Prairie attendance has risen steadily from a handful to well over 100 at the half-way mark (15 weeks). That's typical.

Like the Social Security Office, our schools are now geared to go out and reach poor people. The same may be said of our Employment Offices, the Farmers Home Administration (less so), and our Welfare offices (one worker I know had a case load of 600).

I believe the really significant thing OEO will accomplish during its lifetime is the mobilization of one third of our population (that's how many are "poor") to get the most out of the resources that are already available and to have a voice in saying what it is they need.

Knowledge, technology, population, and race have already exploded into their respective revolutions. Change and adjustment to the role of change are already giving us monumental tasks in America: What happens to people when machines and computers do 80 per cent of all work (as we presently define work)?

We Americans can't meet this challenge with one out of three of us immobilized, inert, without incentive and without hope.

The EOA of 1964 doesn't pretend to give the answer. What it does give us is a structure (social, political, and economic) in which rich, poor, black, white, lay professional, powerful and powerless are brought into study dialogue and action. Town by town, county by county, region by region, it's slow, painful, inefficient, abusable, but its American.

Dexter Hospital Plan Presented

DEXTER -- Robert Royer of the firm of Hewitt and Royer, architects from Kansas City, presented a new schematic plan for The Dexter Memorial hospital at the regular meeting of the board of directors Monday night.

The previous hospital plans were preliminary, and the Kansas City architects revised these plans with the new drawings calling for the entire hospital to be located on one level, rather than two levels as proposed by the previous plan. After this plan was shown to the group and discussion concerning the feasibility, Mr. Royer was authorized to proceed with further schematic drawings of this new plan. These are expected to be forthcoming within the next two weeks.

Also at this meeting, Royer announced that the Hill-Burton Committee was not expected to meet until March 5. He pointed out that this was due to the fact that the entire plan for the State of Missouri is now in the office of the Surgeon - General in Washington, D. C., and has to be approved before the State Advisory Council can meet and make allocations.

Directors voted to invest an additional $25,000 which has been received in pledge payments, in United States Treasury Bills which offers the highest rate of return at the present time.

As soon as the revised schematic drawings are received from the architects, the board will continue further study so that the final plans may be completed and made ready for bid - letting as soon as possible after the Hill-Burton allocations are granted.

Also in attendance at the meeting were Dr. Robert E. Jibben and Dr. F. O. Northington, members of the Executive Committee of the proposed Medical Association.

Hayti Officials Favor Addition

HAYTI -- Hayti City officials have endorsed a plan to annex two large areas into the city limits.

Mayor L. R. Bain presented the proposal to the board of aldermen and it was unanimously approved. The next step will require legal action to receive approval of the county court. It is expected that this will be done immediately in order for the measure to be placed on the ballot for a vote of the citizens in the April city election.

The city officials have been discussing the possibilities of bringing several areas into the city. It has been pointed out that most of the surrounding area can be better so far as water, sewer, and fire protection is concerned, if they are a part of the City.

Fire protection in the areas concerned is especially important. While the Fire Department responds when called, the expense is charged to the property owner, if the property is outside the City Limits. Fire protection is badly needed, especially in the area north of Highway 84 which is under consideration.

The area south of Highway 84 being considered is comprised primarily of the 132 acre Industrial Site, but also includes a 300' strip starting at the south end of Mallory Street, and proceeding north to the present City Limits. Approximately 15 homes are included in this area. If annexed, vitally needed fire protection could also be furnished to this area.

In other action the Board of aldermen voted to change two stop signs in the City. The action made an open thoroughfare of Fifth Street, with the stop sign to be changed to Lincoln Street. This was approved by unanimous vote.

The four - way stop at the intersection of McKenley Street and Fourth Street was also discussed and a motion was made to make Fourth Street a through street, by removing the stop sign. The motion was passed with Alderman Chism casting a dissenting vote.

A raise in salary of Street Department employees was voted, effective April 1. Hourly employes will receive $1.25 per hour rather than $1.00 per hour which they now are paid.

It was voted to direct the city attorney to draw up a model traffic ordinance, to be considered at the next regular meeting. This had previously been discussed, and it was felt by the Mayor and Board that action should be taken under new state laws which authorize fourth class cities to adopt such an ordinance.

Ordinance 459 was read the first and second readings. This is an ordinance which sets the tax rate. Taxes were again lowered, this time by 10 cents per $100 assessed valuation. The present tax rate is $2.25 and upon passage of the ordinance will be reduced to $2.15. This means that the present tax rate has been lowered a total of 50 cents on the $100 assessed valuation during the past four years.

Stocks Stage Recovery

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market early this afternoon was rebounding smartly from eight straight losing sessions. Trading was active.

With nothing in the news background to spark a general advance, the rally was regarded as a technical one.

A number of groups which have been battered by selling rallied briskly.

Aerospace stocks were particularly strong, not only on technical grounds but because of President Johnson's renewed display of firmness regarding the hostilities in Viet nam, despite mounting debate.

Airlines, steels, motors, electronics, chemicals, rails, oils, and even the utilities, which have been touching new lows on average, came back as traders were attracted by the first rally in two weeks.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 4.23 at 954.89, trimming its best rise of 5.68 a half-hour earlier.

Some of the blue chips were trimming their best prices as the session wore on.

Some of the early strength was attributed to precautionary short covering prior to the weekend with its uncertainties regarding the news.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was ahead 1.5 at 357.6 with industrials up 2.9, rails up .6 and utilities up .3.

Prices advanced in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were mostly unchanged to lower. U.S. Treasury bonds resumed their decline.

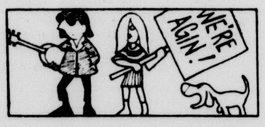
Economists warn of the threat of inflation. Dad asks, "What do they mean 'threat'?"

* * *

Truth seems to scare some politicians more than the devil himself could.

* * *

Horrible thought: In a few years, today's weirdo teen-



agers will BE the society they are rebelling against.

* * *

Portable dishwashers are a boon to lazy housewives. Now they can wash dishes in bed.

NEED STEEL
CALL
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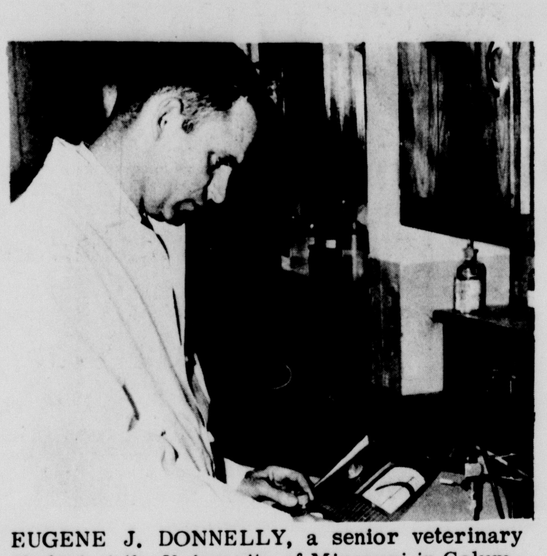
GR 1-2121
Sikeston, Missouri



EUGENE J. DONNELLY, a senior veterinary student at the University of Missouri in Columbia, is conducting research, under the sponsorship of the Morris Foundation of Denver, Colo., to find a safe pain-killing drug for cats.

Seek Safe Pain Killer for Cats

COLUMBIA -- Scientists at the school of veterinary medicine at the University of Missouri are tackling one of the major problems of cats--a safe, pain-killing drug.

Cats react differently than other animals to many drugs and consequently suffer more pain with injury, arthritis, or aging than animals for which drugs can be used. Aspirin, for example, is highly toxic in cats; felines react to a normal dose much in the same way that a child would react to an overdose. Often aspirin causes death in cats.

At the University, Eugene J. Donnelly, a senior veterinary student, under supervision of Dr. Lloyd E. Davis, associate professor of veterinary physiology and pharmacology, is seeking a satisfactory analgesic drug which will be practical for veterinarians to prescribe for cats.

Donnelly is working with many different drugs. When one is found to kill pain in cats safely it will be a boon to owners who have cats suffering from arthritis and aging as well as cats with physical injuries.

The study is sponsored by the Morris Animal Foundation of Denver, which is interested in improving health of man's companion animals -- dogs, cats and horses. The founder of the foundation is Dr. Mark L. Morris of Topeka, Kas., a veterinarian who 20 years ago perfected a number of diets for dogs and cats.

Anti-Red Students March

SINGAPORE (AP) — More than 10,000 anti-Communist students marched in Jakarta today vowing to "struggle to the death" to dissolve President Sukarno's "new Communist Cabinet," reports reaching Singapore said.

The students marched in a funeral procession for three students shot by Sukarno's palace guards in a demonstration Thursday.

The students have been outraged by Sukarno's dismissal Monday of his defense minister, Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, an anti-Communist. Nasution led the Red purge after the unsuccessful Communist coup Oct. 1.

Mild Winter Can Cause Injuries

JEFFERSON CITY -- "Missouri's mild winters may lead the unwary to ignore needed precautions to guard against the injuries cold weather can cause," warned Dr. L. M. Garner, acting director of the division of health.

He explained that it doesn't always require below freezing temperatures before cold weather can cause injuries to the body. Such things as frostbite, trench foot and chilblain can occur in either severe or mild winter weather if conditions of moisture, wind and length of exposure are just right.

In minor cases, frostbite looks like small, white or waxy appearing patches on the skin. When the area affected is warmed, it becomes mottled and may be swollen and have blisters. Trench foot can occur in temperatures as mild as 60 degrees F., but it depends on length of exposure, dampness and lack of foot movement. Once trench foot has affected a person, he may have pain, senstitivity to cold and excessive sweating for several years. The complaint of chilblain is probably one of the most common of cold injuries. It affects women primarily because their short skirts and thin stockings do not offer adequate protection against strong winter wind with near or below freezing temperatures. Usually chilblain appears as a reddish or blush area on the skin. When the area is warmed, there is an itching or burning sensation and on further exposure to cold, these same sensations may return.

Dr. Garner offered these suggestions for preventing cold injuries.

1. Avoid tightly fitting garments, gloves or shoes which interfer with blood circulation.

2. Do not allow the feet to remain wet for long periods.

3. Change wet footwear, stockings or gloves as soon as possible.

4. Protect, where practical, all areas of the body when there is high humidity or wind and freezing temperature.

5. Keep circulation moving by changing position frequently or simply exercising arms and legs.

6. If any part of your body begins to feel excessively cold or numb, seek warmth or some type of shelter immediately.

7. Warming cold areas of the body by immersing in water which is just above normal body temperature is preferred over rubbing with snow or placing in cold water.

Dr. Garner concluded by urging persons who suspect they have been injured by cold to see their doctors immediately. "Delay in this respect may only cause further unncessary suffering," he said.

Fruited Kabobs Make a Star Out Of Ham Slice

Four kinds of color-splashed fruits arranged around a center cut ham slice will make this easy-fix cut a center of attention. It's so pretty you needn't hesitate serving it to guests.

Here's an entree that can be served on short notice, points out noted meat authority, Reba Staggs. An inch thick ham slice will take a total broiling time of 15 to 20 minutes.

If a homemaker is pressed for time, skewers can be threaded with the fruits while the first side of the ham slice broils. Keep broiling temperature moderate so the meat will keep its attractive appearance.

Sunburst Ham Slice

- 1 smoked ham slice, cut ¾- to 1-inch thick
- 6 crabapples, drained
- 6 pieces banana, cut 1-inch thick
- 12 chunks pineapple, drained
- 6 cooked prunes, drained and pitted
- 6 4 to 5-inch wooden skewers

Set regulator for broiling. Place meat on broiler rack. Insert broiler pan and rack so the top of the meat is 2 to 3 inches from the heat and broil 8 to 10 minutes on first side. Make fruit kabobs by threading a crabapple, banana piece, pineapple and prune on wooden skewer. When one side of the meat is browned, turn. Place fruit kabobs around meat and continue broiling 6 to 8 minutes or until meat is done. 4 to 6 servings.

"A" COMPANY's READY TO GO ON YOUR VACATION!

BEETLE BAILEY, Sarge, Killer, Zero, Rocky and Plato -- they're all just waiting for word from you to become a part of your vacation. Just call GR 1-1137 and have the Daily Standard delivered to your vacation address.

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15 PIECE ORCHESTRA
FEATURING :
LEE CASTLE
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9th-8:30 P.M.
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY SIKESTON, MISSOURI
ADMISSION $5.00 PER
SET UPS WILL BE SERVED
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CHARLIE HILL
P.O. Box 621 Sikeston, Missouri
For Information Call GR 1-0927

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...unless it's
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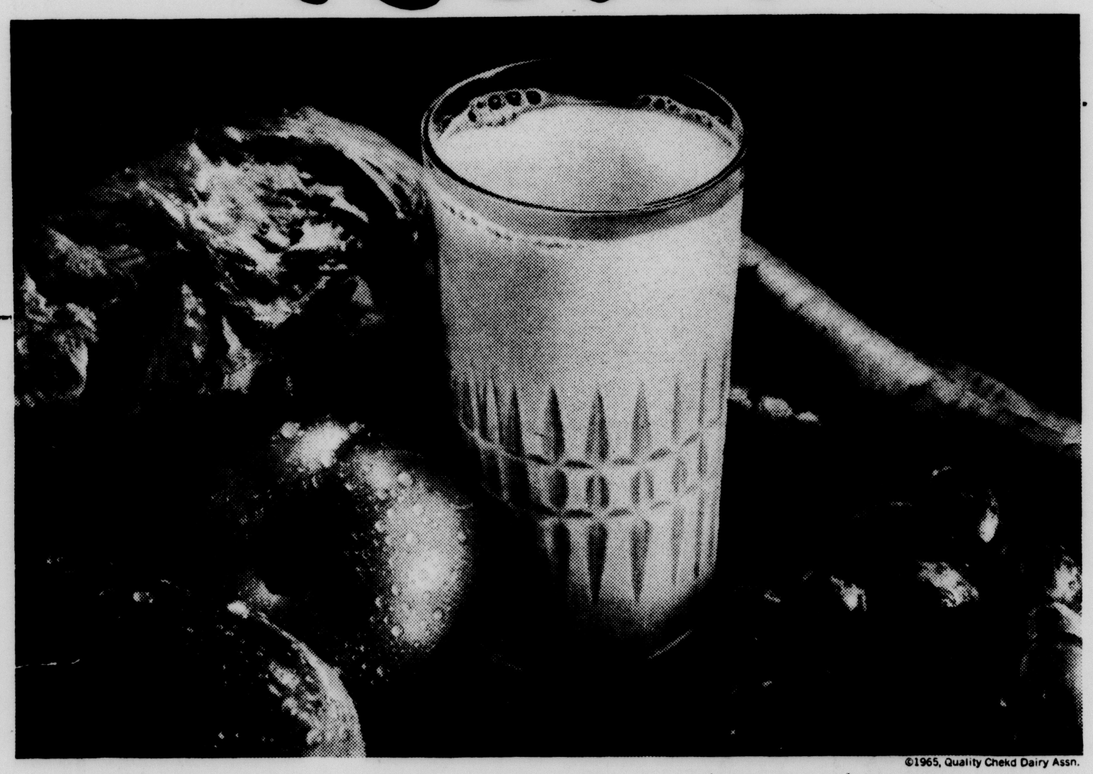

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We've taken extra care with our skim milk to keep the whole milk flavor even though we've cut the calories. You can bake casseroles with our skim milk. Or add it to your favorite foods, like cereal. Or simply drink it. You'll enjoy it. Because even though we removed the butterfat, we left in the taste.

Next time you buy skim milk, remember that ours is one of the select dairies authorized to carry the Quality Chekd label. It does make a difference.

PROPPED ON PROP—The motorbike is more than a picture prop for actress Sue Ann Langdon. She put it to use in the film "When the Boys Meet the Girls." in which she has a leading role.

Shoe Worker Leaves Estate of $465,582

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- A modest - living Cape Girardeau man who was a shoe production worker for more than 50 years has left an estate which includes stocks valued at $465,-581.67.

Clarence D. Snider died Jan. 10 at the age of 72. The inventory and appraisement of his estate has been filed in the common pleas court here as a probate matter.

At the time of his death, Snider held shares in 43 companies and the inventory of the estate showed 219 separate stock certificates.

Much of Snider's stock was in utilities, particularly natural gas, chemical companies and major oil companies. He also held stock in the Marquette Cement Mfg. Co., the International Shoe Co., the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., the General Motors Corp., the Ford Motor Co., American Telephone and Telegraph Co., the Boatman's National Bank and other companies.

Most of the stock was issued in the 1950's and 1960's, though Snider still held 50 shares of International Shoe Co. stock issued Nov. 7, 1929, a short time after the great stock market crash.

Other of the older stocks held by Snider included 70 shares of International Shoe Co. issued April 12, 1930, 150 shares of Socony Mobil Oil Co. issued Aug. 2, 1933, 10 shares of AT & T issued Jan. 7, 1932, and 100 shares of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. issued June 28, 1937.

Except for one other issue of 1948, all the others were dates after 1950.

The largest stock certificate held by Snider at the time of his death was for $11,591 in the Arkansas - Missouri Power Co. The most certificates in any one company were in the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., 29.

The stocks constituted nearly all of the personal property left by Snider, who, it was stated in the inventory, had no insurance, no bonds and no notes.

Other personal property was valued at $2,156.33.

In real estate, Mr. Snider left his home at 123 South Boulevard, valued in the appraisement at $7,500.

Legal Notices

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966;

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER,
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN,
Benton, Mo.

RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER,
Benton, Mo.

School Director Announcement

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the R-6 School District, of the School Election, on Tuesday, April 15th, 1966:

For Director:

Lee Austin Bowman, 4 Bel Air.

Dr. A. D. Martin, 902 Moore Ave.

STATE OF MISSOURI)
) ss
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

In the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri in the matter of:)
) No. 3026
The Estate of
Ollie May White,)
Deceased

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

To All Persons interested in the Estate of Ollie May White, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, by the undersigned on the 17th day of March, 1966, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Margaret Ann White Huff
Frederick W. Huff
806 Courtney
Sikeston, Missouri
Executors of the Estate
Blanton, Blanton & Rice
201 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri
Telephone: GR 1-1000
Attorneys for the Estate
119-125-131-137

Charles Baker Dunklin's Man of Year

KENNETT -- Charles B. Baker, Dunklin county businessman and Bootheel - area agricultural leader, has been named the seventh recipient of The Daily Dunklin Democrat and Missouri Weekly "Citizen-of-the-Year Award."

The Kennett civic leader, selected for the presentation by a special awards committee, served as the first president of the Kennett Chamber of Commerce, the first president of the Missouri Cotton Producers Association and Missouri's first director to the National Cotton Council.

In addition to these honors, the native Dunklin Countian served in 1949 as president of the Missouri State chamber of commerce and spearheaded efforts to organize the statewide business organization into an effective voice for business and industry.

Baker is widely known for his contributions and long years of service to the Boy Scouts of America, as well as the Girl Scouts.

Safety Certificate Given Paul's Inc.

Paul's Inc. has been awarded a certificate of safety achievement by the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, Washington, for a no-accident record during the ten-month 1965 national safety contest conducted among the nation's ferrous scrap processors.

Ellen Terry, the actress served as the model for George Watts' famous picture "Sir Galahad."

When a bill is vetoed, all parts of it are defeated.

it's no secret...

OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION GETS RESULTS

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- Attractive bedroom with private bath and telephone. GR 1-0596. 2-28-tf

FOR RENT--Sleeping room. GR 1-1837. 2-19-tf

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Two room furnished apartment. Phone GR 1-5874; 411 Prosperity. 2-22-tf

FOR RENT--Nice apartment. Furnished. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. GR 1-0568. 2-23-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT--3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. GR 1-2772. 2-19-tf

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 2-19-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 3 room unfurnished duplex. Adults preferred. Call GR 1-9436 after 6 p.m. 2-3-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 Room duplex apartment. Modern. See at 310 W. Gladys. Call GR 1-3652. 2-24-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's newest
GR 1-3626 GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- Modern 2 bedroom house. Carport, basement. Adults. 115 Baker Lane. Phone GR 1-3250. 2-26-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

HOUSE for rent, 509 Coleman, $60.00 monthly. GR 1-5311. 2-28-2t

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house. Full basement. Gas furnace, couple only. 630 Vernon. $65. monthly. Call GR 1-4436. 2-28-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Bedroom home. $85. monthly. Write J. S. Box 100, c-o Daily Sikeston Standard. 2-28-2t

Employes Underpaid $894.139 in Region

ST. LOUIS -- Underpayment of $894,139 below the requirements of the fair labor standards act in Eastern Missouri in 1965 was reported today by the labor department.

Jack R. Younce, supervisor of the St. Louis office of the department's wage and hour and public contracts divisions, said $474,725 was found due 2,793 workers in unpaid overtime, and $389,757 to 3,812 workers paid less than the $1.25 hourly minimum wage.

Under the new equal pay provisions of the act, $29,657 was found due 68 workers not paid as much as members of the opposite sex received for the same work. Employment of 60 young workers in violation of the statute's child labor provisions was found in Eastern Missouri.

Over the eight-state region administered from Kansas City, labor department invetigators found underpayment of $6,037,-752.

Much of the money found due is repaid directly to the employes, under supervision of the department, Younce said. Employes may sue for back pay, and in some cases they may ask the secretary of labor to file suit in their behalf, he said.

How Jones Voted On Two Roll Calls

WASHINGTON, AP -- How Rep. Paul Jones, Kennett Democrat, was recorded on recent roll calls:

On passage, 246-146, of bill providing for temporary increases in some excise taxes and acceleration of income tax collections: against.

On passage, 350-27, of bill authorizing an extra $415 million for foreign aid, mostly for South Viet Nam: For.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

HOUSE for rent. Call GR 1-0588 after 5 p.m. 2-21-tf

FOR RENT -- Small house. Furnished. Quite nice. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 2-24-tf

FOR RENT--Newly decorated 2 bedroom house. $60. monthly. Call GR 1-3195. 2-23-tf

FOR RENT--2 bedroom house $55. monthly. Available March 1. GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 2-23-tf

FOR RENT--5 room house, bath utility area. 307 Ruth. GR 1-3047. 2-23-tf

FOR RENT--2 bedroom house, 418 Harris St. $55. per month. GR 1-0143. 2-23-tf

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR LEASE -- By major Oil company. Modern 2 bay service station. Small initial investment. Paid training. Call GR 1-4541, Sikeston. 2-1-tf

FOR RENT--Warehouse space. From 50 ft. to 5,000 ft. (34 x 36 on highway 60 East.) Call Art Ziegenhorn. GR 1-1424. 11-10-26t

5-MISC. FOR SALE

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

FOR SALE -- Pecan and shade trees. Shrubs of all kinds Goode's Nursery, GR 1-3119 1-4-tf

Used Furniture
Bought & sold.
BRIGHT'S FURNITURE
Highway 60 West - GR 1-3995. 1-20-tf

CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Wilcoxson & Son's Furniture Company. 2-24-2t

Nice used 50x10 Mobile home. Deluxe Series -- accoustic ceiling, storm windows, washer, all furniture and drapes, only $2395.00, delivered. HOLIDAY ENTERPRISES, Waynesville, 1 mile East of Fort Wood turnoff on old 66. 2-28-1t

NEW Laher electric golf cart. Two used carts, $375.00 each. Phones MU 3-6100 or GR 1-0380. 2-28-3t

FOR SALE -- Princeton Player piano. GR 1-3290. 2-22-6t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

PROTECT YOUR VALUABLE PAPERS
with
a FIREPROOF SAFE
Office & Home sizes.
From $99.50
plus taxes and freight.
GR 1-5588

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- Good wringer washer with pump and timer. $35.00. Call GR 1-2568. 2-25-3t

TRUCK TIRES
PASSENGER TIRES
$1.00 & up.
FERRELL SALVAGE
GR 1-5315

FOR SALE--Beauty shop equipment. GR 1-4938. 2-26-2t

DON'T become a "Brushing Bride". Just Wipe Lustre your carpets and blush with pride. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 2-26-6t

MUSICAL ***
*** INSTRUMENTS

PRACTICE PIANO
(completely rebuilt)
$100.00
No down payment
$10 Monthly
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PIANO CENTER
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Call
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CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

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BALDWIN -- WURLITZER
Why take a chance on unknown brands when you can get the best? We dare you to compare our prices and quality.
New pianos from $395.00 up.
"SEE THE MUSIC MAN"
KEITH COLLINS PIANO COMPANY
98 N. Kingshighway,
Sikeston, GR 1-4531

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- 6 Room house on 4 lots in Matthews. One car garage. GR 1-1568. 2-28-6t

FARM FOR SALE--49 Acres on highway 25. Two bedroom house and barn in good condition. Call 314-SW 4-2730, or contact Charles Mann, Rt. 2., Chaffee. 2-25-3t

FARM FOR SALE -- 145 Acre stock and grain farm. Well improved. Lowell Mohler, Thompsonville, Illinois. Phone 627-2444. 2-26-10t

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

Baby sitting - ironing. GR 1-9493. 2-21-11t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED IMMEDIATELY HIGH SCHOOL MATHEMATICS TEACHER. Write or call collect MUrray 3-3776. Bill Hodges, Assistant Superintendent, Charleston R-1 School District, Charleston, Missouri 63834. 2-24-6t

WANTED--Part time secretary: Experienced typist, familiar with bookkeeping and payroll. Please list references. State name, age, address, phone number, expectant salary, working hours preferred. Write EB Box 100, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard. 2-25-6t

HELP WANTED -- Beautician. GR 1-0111. 2-24-3t

WANTED--Elderly lady to live in and care for 2 children. Call GR 1-9546 after 5 p.m. 2-18-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

Special program now being offered for Women of Sikeston
TO LEARN TO BE MEDICAL AND DENTAL ASSISTANTS
A real opportunity for a rewarding career! Train in our resident classes or through home study to assist physicians and dentists. Meet patients, prepare them, handle office procedure, organize doctors schedule, and generally act as his right-hand girl. We will help place you in a clean, respected job both full-time and Part-time positions.
No previous experience needed
Train in a few short weeks
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OLive 2-5454
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MEDICAL & DENTAL ASSISTANTS
508 N. Grand - St. Louis, Mo.
Nites & Sun. Call PA 5-1239

11a-HELP WANTED Male & Female

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone.

Lincoln Service, Box 100, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.

Supply consumers with Rawleigh products in Sikeston. No capital necessary. Write Rawleigh, Dept. MO B 1036 874, Freeport, Ill. 2-14-2t

HELP WANTED

Accountant able to assume responsibility for complete records of retail stores. Write, giving resume of experience, age and salary expected to

Wetterau Foods, Inc.
P.O. Box 548
Scott City, Missouri

OPPORTUNITIES

TOY ROUTES

HIGHLY LUCRATIVE TOY ROUTES PART OR FULL TIME

Establish and service spectacular self-service "TOY MART" Displays in drug stores, shoe stores, markets, etc., using our expert sales aids. Sales of toys are in the millions daily.

OPERATE FROM HOME

Ground floor opportunities are being offered to responsible men and women. No selling of toys by you is involved.

THIS IS NOT A JOB

but an opportunity to get into a business of your own that can be started on a part time basis and developed into a big, profitable, full-time business if you are ambitious and sincere.

The work involves the servicing of these accounts on a weekly basis, so you must have 2 to 4 hours spare time weekly to start; also a car, references and a minimum cash investment of $298.50 for equipment, merchandise and supplies. The potential income is excellent and starts immediately.

INVESTMENT IS RETURNED

Our unusual bonus plan returns your entire starting capital and allows expansion without additional investment.

For all its advantages this is not a "get rich quick business" but a chance to get started in a business that can be the turning point of your career.

Please do not answer this ad if you are not qualified as areas are limited and are expected to be assigned quickly.

For a personal interview and first consideration, air mail or wire giving phone number to:

TOY DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
4686 West Imperial Highway
Ingle wood, California

SPECIAL PROGRAM
EXPANDED
IBM
Computer Programming
Data Processing
Key Punch - Burroughs
NCR Bookkeeping Machines

Resident school or home study training. No previous experience necessary. Free 2 Day training trial.
Write or call COLLECT
(Area code 314)
OLive 2-5454
METROPOLITAN SCHOOLS
508 N. Grand
St. Louis, Mo. 63103

12-HELP WANTED MALE

NEED Farm machinery operator. Good pay, house with bath. See or call after 5:00 p.m. Carol O. Tucker, AV 3-5700, Gray Ridge, Mo. 2-24-3t

RESPONSIBLE person wanted to open and manage sales office in Sikeston. $6,000 plus incentive commission. Excellent training program. College graduate with sales or teaching experience prefered. Write or call M. Luther Hahs, 20 N. Pacific, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Phone ED 5-8219. 2-26-6t

Experienced farmer on grain farm. Married, sober, dependable. Good wages; six room house with bath; on school bus route. Vernon Aussieker, Richview, Illinois, 62877. 2-26-6t

PRESSMAN wanted for Letterpress printing. Must be experienced. 205 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 1-10-tf

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

$17,000 PLUS REGULAR CASH BONUS for man over 40 in Sikeston area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Air mail. K. S. Brooks, Vice Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth 1, Texas. 2-22-6t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

Federal and State Income Tax forms computed. 817 Pine--GR 1-4812. 1-17-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

INCOME
TAX SERVICE
Accurate & efficient
Ronnie Launius -- NO 7-3201
Ed Zimmer -- GR 1-0386

Harper's Travel Service
Plane Tickets
Leslie Insurance Building
217 Tanner St. -- GR 1-2084
2-16-tf

HELPEE SELFEE
Coin Laundry
707 Smith Street
Have just installed all new washers.
20 lb. Double load washers.
10 lb. Top Load washers.
10¢ & 25¢ Dryers
Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
7 days a week.

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Missouri
Phone OV 8-2574
1-27-26t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE--1965 Chevelle 4 door. 16,000 miles. See at Wade's Body Shop or call GR 1-1151 after 6 p.m. 2-25-3t

FOR SALE----'55 Chevy. GR 1-0210. 2-26-4t

23-FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE -- 62A Gleaner combine, corn header, perfect condition. Call AV 3-5815 or MA 4-5160. 2-22-12t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for "FAST CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

*PERSONAL

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98¢ at James Drug. 1-31-2t

If Dr. says ulcers, get new Ph5 tablets. Fast as liquids. Only 98¢ at James Drug. 1-31-4t

The future belongs to the fit

In space or surgery, farming or finance, nursing or news reporting, teaching or television, the future belongs to the fit. The future belongs to those vigorous enough to live it . . . and shape it! Medical authorities put it this way: "It is a tragic waste to highly educate the minds of our children and neglect the physical conditioning that can help them participate in the future to the full exent of their abilities."

Warnings like this have sparked action. The President's Council on Physical Fitness has developed programs that any school can initiate, regardless of limitations in facilities or budget. We're making progress. Yet even today, less than half our school children get the daily minimum of vigorous exercise they need for adequate physical development.

How about your schools? Are they providing for physical fitness as part of the sound education your children need to carve out their share of the future? You parents can help see that they do. Write: The President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington, D.C., for information.

PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL ON PHYSICAL FITNESS

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council

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SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON

"Painters who advertise in the DAILY STANDARD classified ads are the most particular in the world!"

Channel 12

MONDAY FEBRUARY 28

5 30	THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45	THE SCOREBOARD
5 50	WATCHING THE WEATHER
6 00	CBS EVENING NEWS - COLOR CBS
6 30	TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
7 00	I'VE GOT A SECRET CBS
7 30	THE LUCY SHOW - COLOR CBS
8 00	ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW - COLOR CBS
8 30	HAZEL - COLOR CBS
9 00	HOLLYWOOD TALENT SCOUTS - COLOR
10 00	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15	THE LATE WEATHER
10 25	THE SPORTS FINAL
10 30	CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (MAKE BELIEVE BALLROOM-FRANKIE LAINE & JEROME COURTLAND)
11 50	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

TUESDAY MARCH 1

6 00	SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6 30	CHUCK WAGON GANG
6 45	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7 05	CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7 30	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00	I LOVE LUCY CBS
9 30	THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10 00	ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30	DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11 00	LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25	MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45	THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00	NOONDAY NEWS
12 15	THE FARM PICTURE
12 20	WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30	AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00	PASSWORD CBS
1 30	HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CBS
2 00	TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25	DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30	THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00	ONE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30	COLOR FEATURE
4 00	BACHELOR FATHER
4 30	LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5 00	WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW

6

MONDAY P.M. - Feb. 28

6:30	Hullabaloo - c
7:00	John Forsythe Show - c
7:30	Dr. Kildare - c
8:30	Perry Como - c
9:00	How Quick is Your Eye?
10:00	News Picture
10:15	Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)

7:00	Today Show - c
9:00	Romper Room
9:25	NBC News
9:30	Concentration
10:00	Morning Star - c
10:30	Paradise Bay - c
11:00	Jeopardy - c
11:30	Let's Play Post Office - c
11:55	NBC News
12:00	News, Farm Markets
12:15	Pastor Speaks
12:30	Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55	NBC News
1:00	Days of our Lives - c
1:30	The Doctors
2:00	Another World
2:30	You Don't Say - c
3:00	Match Game - c
3:25	NBC News
3:30	Robin Hood
4:00	Popeye - c
4:30	M.T.W.Th. Cheyenne to 5:30
4:30	Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:30	Huntley-Brinkley Report - c
6:00	News
6:10	Weather
6:20	Sports

3

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28

6:00	Cactus Pete
6:25	Weather
6:30	12 O'Clock High
7:30	Jesse James
8:00	Shenandoah
8:30	Peyton Place
9:00	Ben Casey
10:00	Weather & News
10:20	Untouchables
11:20	Maverick
12:00	News & Sign Off

9:00	Jack Lalanne
9:30	M-One Step Beyond
	T-Family Theatre
	W-Agriculture & Edu.
	T-Family Theatre
	F-Douglas & Dirksen
10:00	Supermarket Sweep
10:30	Dating Game
11:00	Donna Reed
11:30	Father Knows Best
12:00	Ben Casey
1:00	The Nurses
1:30	A Time For Us
1:54	News-Womans Touch
2:00	General Hospital
2:30	Young Marrieds
3:00	Never Too Young
3:30	Where The Action Is
4:00	The Hour
5:00	M-Adventure Club
	T-Blue Angels
	W-Adventure Club
	T-Lone Ranger
	F-Adventure Club
5:30	Rocky & His Friends
5:45	Peter Jennings-News

The Prayer

For Today From The Upper Room

Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such an one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted. (Galatians 6;1)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, help me never to mimic the doings of an erring crowd, lest I be found wanting. When conscience requires that I be different from the majority of the crowd, sustain me in doing that which is right. For the Master's sake. Amen.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
February 28, 1916

Judge Wm. Stacey of New Madrid has purchased Mrs. A. W. Edminston's property on Ruth street.

Route 3 items. Clarence Stuart and family moved near Matthews last week on the Steele farm.

40 years ago
February 28, 1926

Frank Smith, city park commissioner, says the park committee finished setting out 145 silver leafed maples in the shoe factory park and four in the Malone Park on last Tuesday.

A one-point margin was all that enabled the Poplar Bluff high school team to take the Sikeston District Tournament Championship cup out of Sikeston. That one point margin, giving them a 25-24 victory over Sikeston's desperately fighting Bulldogs indicate just how close the championship game was.

One of next week's social events of interest is the miscellaneous shower to be given for Miss Burnice Tanner on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Wallace Applegate, Mrs. W. A. Anthony, Mrs. Paul Anderson, and Mrs. Levi Cook at the home of Mrs. Applegate. Miss Tanner, whose marriage to Arthur C. Barrett, is to take place in the early spring, is one of Sikeston's most charming young ladies. Mr. Barrett is receiving teller in the bank of Sikeston.

30 years ago
February 28, 1936

Oran -- February 24, 1886 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Phil Williams in Kelso occurred the wedding of J. W. Clemson and Miss Ella Harris, a sister of Mrs. Williams. On Monday of this week the couple celebrated the 50th wedding anniversary of that day in the home where they have lived so many years.

Malone Theatre, today, "Man Hunt" with Marguerite Churchill and William Gargan. Tomorrow, "Son of the Saddle" with Dick Foran and Alma Lloyd.

The Bulldogs sped toward victory in the regional high school basketball tournament when they defeated Wardell 40 to 14 in their first game of the contest at New Madrid Wednesday night.

Mrs. G. C. Baker complimented her husband with a stag dinner Thursday evening in honor of his birthday.

20 years ago
February 28, 1946

Final plans for the new Matthews Consolidated School District building will be made this week or the first of next week, when the architect employed to design the new school structure meets with the board of education, according to D. Norman Powell, superintendent of the Matthews school system.

Work will be started next Monday on the new 12,000 foot water line that will serve both Chaney and Matthews additions.

Four farms in Scott County sold during the past few days brought a total of $58,500. A 160 acre farm, located south of Miner Switch was sold by Daisy Fox to M. C. Mill for $12,000. One hundred and seventy-two acres, belonging to H. E. Moore, located five miles east of Sikeston, sold to Cook Brothers of Caruthersville for $20,000. The Lonnie Causey farm, 162 acres lying two miles south of Sikeston was sold to Arthur Pierce for $20,000. A six-room modern house, located in McCord's subdivision was sold to Mr. Causey by Mr. Hooper for $6,500. An 80-acre farm, 2 1/2 miles east of Benton was sold by Henry and Arthur Kirsh to Leroy Davis of Hayti for $6,500.

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I hope your readers will learn something from my bitter experience.

Last week my husband was driving home on slippery pavement. His car went out of control and he hit a telephone pole. They called me from the hospital and said he was in critical condition. When I arrived my husband was in surgery, where he remained for almost two hours. I prayed the whole time.

I was in the corridor when they brought him down. The doctor said he had a good chance to recover. Then a nurse handed me his watch and billfold. Well, Ann, he has recovered, but I don't know if I ever will.

In his billfold were two letters from a woman with whom he obviously had had an affair. She was begging him to come back. I did not recognize her name and don't know if she lives in this city or elsewhere since there was no envelope.

I am crushed to think that my husband would have deceived me this way. Our 22-year marriage was considered ideal by everyone who knew us.

Yesterday he asked for his billfold. When I handed it to him he wanted to know if I had seen the contents. I said, "Yes." He told me how horribly ashamed he was and swore that he had not seen the woman since December and that he would never see her again.

I am trying to believe in him and trust him once more. I guess the real lesson to be learned here is this: Never carry anything with you that you would not be willing to let the whole world see. Lord alone knows when your next of kin might be handed the damning evidence.--VICTIM OF FATE

Dear Husbands: How many of you could hand your wallet to your wife at this very moment and not be concerned about what she may find?

If you can't, you'd better do something about it. Like now.

Dear Ann Landers: Maybe I'm a nut to let this bother me but it does and I want your opinion.

My name is Florence and I like the name. When anyone calls me Flo I bristle inside because I detest that nickname. And I absolutely despise the nickname Flossie.

Our daughter's name is Katherine. I loathe the names Kathy, Kate, Katie, and Kay. My daughter loathes them also. She is only eight years old but she knows what she likes.

Yesterday Katherine came from school and told me that a new girl named Katherine joined the class and the teacher has decided to call our Katherine Kathy in order to avoid confusion.

This infuriated me. I want to write a note to the teacher telling her to call our daughter by her correct name. My husband says I'm making too much of it and to leave things as they are.

What do you say?--LIVID

Dear Livid: Yes, you are a nut to let this bother you but at least you admit that your hostility is grossly out of proportion to the "injustice."

Now that you have effectively transferred your nuttiness about nicknames to your daughter, please let the poor, innocent teacher in on it. She can then call the other Katherine Kathy and everyone will be happy.

Are you at war with your parents? Do they have too much to say in your life? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50¢ in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

THE MAIL BAG

THE PASSING OF THE POT

As far back in childhood
as my memory can go
one household vessel greets me,
that wasn't meant for show.

Beneath the bed was anchored
Where only a few could see
But it served the entire family
With equal privacy.

Some called the critter Peggy
Some the thunder mug.
A few called it Badger
Some called it a Jug.

To bring it in at evening
Was bad enough no doubt
But heaven help the person
Who had to take it out.

On cold and wintry evenings
It was a useful urn
And we all can remember
How the cold rim seemed to burn.

The big one was enormous
And would accomodate
A watermelon party
Composed of six or eight.

Sometimes when things were rushing
And business extra good.
Each took his turn at waiting
And did the best he could.

When the moon was hid behind the clouds
To our disgust and shame
We fumbled in the darkness
And slightly missed our aim.

Today this modernism
Relieves me a lot.
And only in my memory
I see that homely pot.

Floyd M. Hawes

P.S. I notice you print most anything so why not print this?

Dear Mr. Blanton

I would like to thank you for having the Standard delivered to the hospital. My I add, I never missed a single copy the month I stayed there.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Murphy Morrow

Thieves Escape in Airplane

EULONIA, Ga. (AP) — Four gunmen held up a general store in rural east Georgia early today and three of them escaped in an airplane as officers were closing in on them. The other one was captured.

The four bandists drove away from the general store amid wild shooting reminiscent of frontier days. Olney Jenkins, 51-year-old storekeeper, said he fought off one o the armed men who tried to force him to accompany them.

The state patrol closed in as the car neared the airport in the Darien community. But three men ran to a small, single-engine plane.

As the airplane took off into the rising sun, patrolmen captured one man in an automobile nearby. They said he probably was left behind because the airplane had space for only three passengers and the pilot.

Authorities were mystified as to why the rural store was the holdup target. Jenkins said he kept little cash on hand. Beween $300 and $400 was missing.

Authorities throughout the Southeast were watching for the white airplane.

Jenkins said the holdup took place shortly after 7 a.m.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Where was Anton Dvorak living when he composed his "New World Symphony"?

A—Dvorak, in America for a visit, began its composition while staying in Iowa.

BATTERY & TIRE HEADQUARTERS

12 Months-6 Volt	$8.95
36 Months-6 Volt	13.95
36 Months-12 Volt	16.95

Exchange
Close Out On All Kelly Tires

7'50x14 Blackwalls
$9.95 or 2 for $19.50
Tax Paid

A & B OIL CO.
Phone GR 1-1424

HERBERT R. CATHEY stands in front of his recently established Cathey Real Estate office, formerly known as Waldman Real Estate.

Jefferson Life To Open Office

Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. of Greensboro, N. C., will open a district office at 217 South Main St. March 1. Herbert R. Cathey is district manager.

The office will serve 23 counties in southern Missouri.

Parks Move Closer at Dexter

DEXTER -- The program for improved parks for Dexter, including a swimming pool, moved a step closer to reality Wednesday night when the city council agreed to work closely with its park board and the Dexter Junior Chamber of Commerce on the project.

One of the first needs is for a complete park plan for Dexter, Joseph Jaeger, state official in charge of the federal aid program told the group here last week. Mrs. Frances Strickland, president of the Park Board, told the City Council Wednesday night that the park planning company would develop a complete plan for Dexter's parks at a cost of $2,000, of which 10 per cent would be paid at first and the balance upon completion of the plan.

Gary Dowdy, in charge of the project for the Jacyees, said that the pool engineers' fee would be four per cent of the cost of the pool, or approximately $4,000. Ten per cent of this amount, or $400, must be paid at the time the contract is signed, Dowdy said. No other engineering fees would be required, however, until the funds had been secured.

The city council agreed Wednesday night to help, through its Park Board, to meet these initial expenses, including the $200 for park planning and $400 for pool engineering.

On the proposal Wednesday night the city council voted as follows: Sherman Boone, yes, James Williams, yes, Carl McRoy, no; Willis Conner, yes; and Lehman Godwin, yes. Councilman Gene Nichols could not be present.

Fireman Killed In Derailment

BENTON, Ark. AP - A fireman for the Missouri Pacific Railroad was killed Thursday night in the derailment of his train about 15 miles southwest of Little Rock.

The victim was Morris E. Daniel, 53, North Little Rock.

The train was en route from St. Louis to Texas and was made up of the engine, 12 baggage cars and one passenger car. All except the passenger car left the rails and overturned.

Officials at the scene indicated that possibly two other persons may have been injured and were believed hospitalized for observation. They were not identified.

Lemons, whose world production today averages about 1.5 million long tons a year, were unknown to the ancient Greeks and Romans. The lemon was probably first introduced into Spain and the North African countries about 1000 or 1200 A.D. The crusaders found them growing in Palestine and brought them back to Europe with them for distribution.

Two Suits Seek $29,000

KENNETT -- Two damage suits, totaling $29,000 and court costs, were filed in the office of Circuit Clerk Brydon Ross.

Erma Brumley is seeking $20,000 from William James Houser of Portageville for personal injuries she received in an automobile accident February 4, 1966.

A resident of Dunklin County, she claims she was driving a 1960 Chevrolet east on Highway 84 at a point 7/10 of a mile west of the highway junction with Route NN when her vehicle was struck in the rear by a 1962 Pontiac, driven by the defendant.

The plaintiff also states in the petition that she suffered permanent and progressive physical injuries and shock in the accident and lists a major whiplash injury to her neck and spine which will continue to cause her to suffer pain and mental anguish, as well as limit her ability to work and enjoy life.

The suit claims that the accident was caused by negligence and carelessness on the part of the defendant and the plaintiff wants $20,000 in damages. She is represented by the law firm of McHaney, Billings and Welman.

In the second damage suit filed, Donna Kay McNair -- by her next friend Royce Norman McNair -- is asking for the amount of $9,000 and court costs against Michial Dale Gibson of Rector, Ark.

The Plaintiff, who is less than 21 years of age, states in the suit that she was operating a 1958 Chevrolet east on Highway 84, one mile east of the Arkansas-Missouri state line, at 7:25 p.m. on July 13, 1964, when a 1963 Ford, also headed east, driven by the defendant came up behind her vehicle and collided with her car.

The plaintiff claims that the collision was the fault of the defendant who failed to stop, swerve, sound his car horn or give any warning of his approach.

The suit states that the plaintiff seeks judgment of $9,000 for painful and permanent injuries she suffered in the accident, including a whiplash injury to her neck and eye injuries.

Eight Inducted Into Service

BLOOMFIELD -- The draft call in Stoddard county during February was for 12 men, according to the Selective Service Board. This included eight men inducted into the army and four into the marine corps.

The Army draftees include Ronnie Dale Corbin, Philip Michael Beard, Harold Lee Hester and Alvin Eugene Menley, Bloomfield Charles Raymond Tilley, Essex; Jerry Lynn Culp and Calvin Walker, Bell City and Dale Ray Cox of Advance.

The Marine corps inductees were Jimmie Dawyne Ross, Dexter; Robert Wayne Watkins, Bernie; William Elwood McCoy, Catron and Jackie Chester Bess, Essex.

Sir Isaac Newton made the first systematic mathematical study of the motion of ocean waves, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

TEN YEAR GUARANTEE ON
ZENITH COLOR TV's
HAND WIRING AND
STEEL CHASSIS FROM
Palmer Color TV Sales
203 E. Malone Phone GR 1-2634

Feed Grain Program to Stress Beans

BENTON -- Farmers taking part in the 1966 feed grain program now will be able to plant soybeans on acreage intended for production of feed grains under the program and still receive the price support payments they would have earned if feed grains had been planted.

According to Roy Proctor, Jr., chairman, Scott County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, the program modification carries out President Johnson's directive, announced in his recent Food for Freedom message to the Congress pointing to the desirability of increased production of soybeans. The action highlights the flexibility of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965, which authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to take such action. While supplies of feed grains are more adequate to meet foreseeable needs, domestic and export demand for soybeans has been increasing substantially each year since 1960.

Under the feed grain program, participants who divert at least 20 percent of their feed grain base acreage to conserving uses may earn price support payments. These payments are based on the projected yield on up to 50 percent of the base acreage times the rate applicable to the crop diverted. The rates are 30 cents per bushel for corn, 20 cents per bushel for barley, and 53 cents per hundredweight for grain sorghums.

As the program is now modified, participants may plant to soybeans all or part of the acreage intended for corn, grain sorghum, or barley production under the program and still earn their total feed grain price support payment. (Previously to be eligible for price support payments on the maximum acreage, the producer would have needed to plant feed grains on 50 percent of his base; soybeans could have been planted on the remaining 30 percent of the base.)

A producer now may devote to soybeans the acreage intended under the program to be planted to feed grains -- or he may plant any combination of soybeans and feed grains on the acreage -- and still qualify for as many acres for price support payment as when devoting all such acreage only to feed grains. For example, an individual producer (with a 100-acres feed grain base) who wishes to plant soybeans on intended feed grain acreage without loss of feed grain price-support payments may: (1) Divert the minimum 20 acres; plant 30 acres to soybeans, and plant 50 acres to feed grains; (2) Divert 30 acres, plant 35 acres to feed grains, and plant 35 acres to soybeans; (3) Divert 50 acres, plant 50 acres to soybeans; or (4) Divert 20 acres, and plant 80 acres to soybeans.

The action taken to encourage soybean plantings makes no change in the diversion provisions of the program. No provision is made for planting soybeans on diverted acres since legislation does not list soybeans as one of the so-called "substitute" crops under the feed grain program.

When to Look At Echo I

ROLLA--The following schedule for the Echo I satellite over Missouri has been furnished by Dr. J. H. Senne of the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Monday--6:32 p.m., rises SSE, passes low SE, sets E. 8:27 p.m., rises SW, enters shadow high SSE.

Tuesday -- 7:03 p.m., rises S, passes med. SE, enters shadow low E. 9:00 p.m., rises SW, enters shadow overhead.

Wednesday -- 7:32 p.m., rises SSW, passes med. SE, enters shadow med. E. 9:29 p.m., rises WSW, enters shadow high W.

Thursday -- 8:02 p.m., rises SW, passes overhead, enters shadow med. ENE. 10:01 p.m., rises W, enters shadow med. WNW.

Friday -- 6:35 p.m., rises SSW, passes med. Se, enters shadow low ENE. 8:33 p.m., rises WSW, passes overhead, enters shadow high ENE.

Saturday -- 7:05 p.m., rises SW, passes high SE, enters shadow med. ENE. 9:04 p.m., rises W, passes high NNW, enters shadow high NNE.

Sunday -- 7:37 p.m., rises WSW, passes overhead, enters shadow med. ENE. 9:36 p.m., rises W, enters shadow med. NW.

Height of satellite over Missouri -- 970 miles.

Note: med. indicates medium height (26 degrees - 60 degrees elevation angle). "enters shadow" means enters the earth's shadow.

Echo II visible evening passes will begin next week.

Joe Leslie Has Role in Musical

Joe Leslie, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Leslie, 911 Moore, has auditioned and been accepted for a major role in the final University Theater Playhouse production of the school year at Ohio University in Athens.

He is a senior in the school of journalism, majoring in television-radio script writing and producing.

The production is "Bells Are Ringing," a musical comedy. Leslie plays the part of a dentist, who composes songs on an air hose. He also has a part in the singing and dancing choruses.

Leslie has also been chosen by his fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, as their candidate for J-prom king. At the close of the final semester a king and queen from fraternity and sorority candidates are chosen as final tribute to their scholastic, social and fraternal achievements as students.

Brandon Meter Policeman

DEXTER -- Guy Brandon, retired Dexter businessman, began his official duties as the new meter policeman Wednesday. He was appointed by Mayor Melvin Gainer at the city council meeting.

Brandon replaces Bonner Miller, who is retiring.

MALONE
Show Begins
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday

4 more days and THUNDERBALL will start at the MALONE

MONDAY TUESDAY

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A BENTON FILM PRODUCTION
KIRK DOUGLAS · RICHARD HARRIS
in ANTHONY MANN'S THE HEROES OF TELEMARK
PANAVISION® COLUMBIA COLOR

ADMISSION
MONDAY-TUESDAY NIGHTS 90¢ & 35¢
MONDAY-TUESDAY MATINEE 75¢ & 35¢

The Malone Theatre will start the ONE WEEK ROADSHOW RUN of THUNDERBALL March 4th thru 10th. Admission Adults $1.25 Children 75¢. DURING THIS RUN, REGULAR pictures will be run at the REX. Watch this paper for the attractions.

$8,000 to Finance C. C. Sought

DEXTER -- A fund drive to raise a minimum of $8,000 with which to finance an expanded Chamber of Commerce in Dexter got underway headed by Joe Weber, campaign chairman.

The C. of C. of which Lehman Godwin is president, has set a minimum budget of $8,000 for 1966 and with those funds will hire an office manager and establish a downtown office on a permanent basis.

A plan is also being developed under which the Chamber of Commerce would share office space with the Dexter Memorial Hospital. The two groups would go together, under the tentative plan developed, and rent a modern office and would share the rental of the office. Each organization, however, would have its own personnel.

Weber pointed out to a meeting of campaign workers Wednesday night that budget of $8,000 has been approved, both by the board of directors and the general membership of the C of C, for 1966.

This would provide funds for the fulltime office manager, the rental of the office, expenses for industrial committee functions, and other routine expenses.

"We feel that we have now reached the point where such a fulltime office arrangement is necessary for the large work load we have," Weber told the group.

Solicitors were to begin this week contacting all business firms, professional men and women, and others, throughout the community, asking for funds. In many instances, the solicitors will be asking for an increase in dues of what has been given in the past, it was pointed out.

$149,728 Check For Damage to Farm Lands

KENNETT -- Dunklin county circuit court received a check for $149,727.50 from the Missouri state highway department for payment of property damage, awarded by appointed commissioners, to owners of tracts along Highway 84 for the proposed right-of-way improvements from the West "Y" in Kennett to the St. Francis River.

Circuit Clerk Brydon Ross is in the process of writing out individual checks to the property owners for the damages. These landowners, Ross reports, may claim the checks by coming to his office and picking them up.

Earlier this month the highway department filed exceptions to a report of the commissioners indicating the state department would not accept the appraisal without a jury trial.

Two days later, on Feb. 4, all but two of the landowners filed similar exceptions.

Now that the highway department has put up the money in accordance with the appraisal of the appointed commissioners, they have the right to start improvements on west Highway 84 at any time they choose, Circuit Clerk Ross states.

The individual landowners may ask for a jury trial to contest the appraisal of their plots.

U. S. Funds Key to Oran School Facilities

ORAN -- The use of federal funds is the key factor to improvement of Oran R-3 school district's educational facilities, R. E. Sharp, superintendent, said in a progress report last week.

Because the board of education voted to comply with title VI of the civil rights act of 1964, the district schools are totally integrated, he said. "There were social, economic, moral and sound educational reasons for making the move," he added.

Under the vocational education act the district is able to offer programs in vocational agriculture, vocational business and office, vocational guidance, vocational homemaking and vocational work study, he noted.

The district was allotted $16,052.12 under title 1 of the elementary and secondary education act, Sharp reported. This enabled the school to receive funds for a remedial reading and related services program, he said, which included "a one-half time co-ordinator, one clerk-typist, one full time certified librarian and eight certified, professional teachers. . .

"In making our local surveys it was found that a program in remedial reading and expanded library service seemed to be our most urgent needs. Other types of services needed and projects to be submitted as funds become available are health services, elementary counseling, teacher in-service training and expanded vocational education. . .The latter, I think is a must for the large number of our people who do not go to college."

He noted that the board had authorized him to enter into the necessary agreements with the state department of education and submit a proposed project for expanded library facilities.

He stated that a proposed project for an educational materials center "will be submitted later this year as the necessary funds become available."

Women Placed On Probation

CAIRO -- Two Charleston, Mo., women charged with theft have been placed on six months probation on condition they remain out of Cairo.

The two, Amy Henderson, 34, and Erma Jean Bell, 25, were arrested in Cairo Wednesday at the Farmers Market, where they had allegedly been shoplifting.

They were sentenced Thursday by Judge Dorothy W. Spomer.

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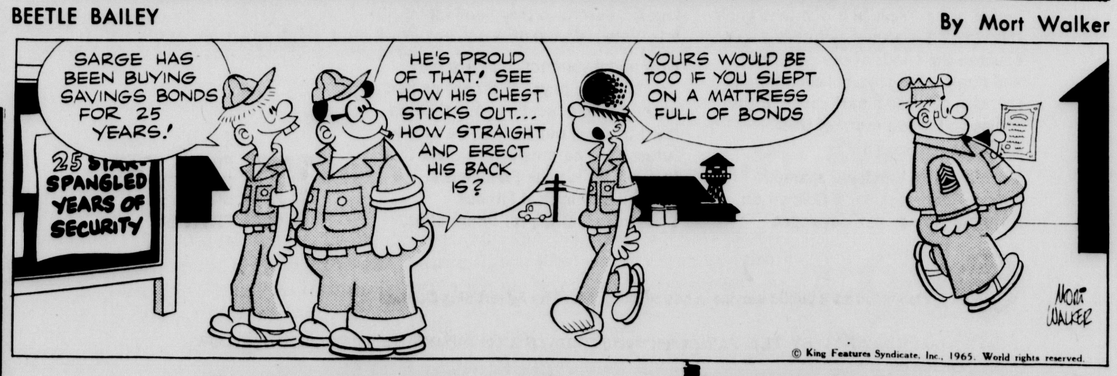
BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



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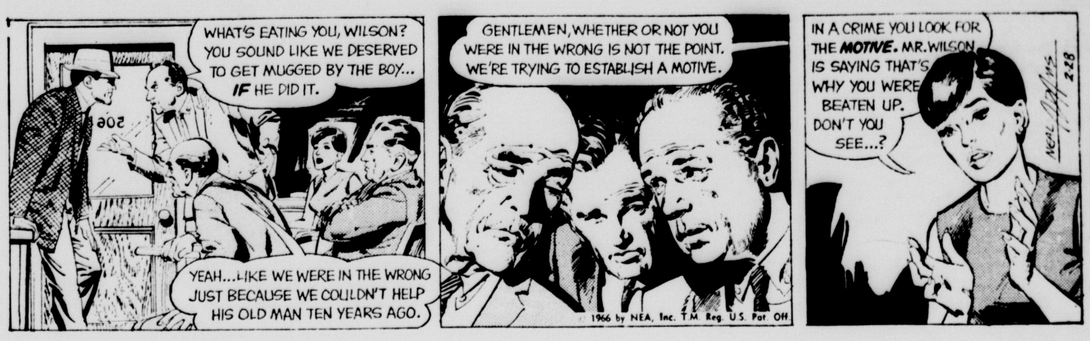
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Who's driving the plane—Grandma or Granddad?"

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams



PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Want to share a baby-sitting job tonight, Margaret? It takes two to handle this kid!"

Today In U. S. History

Today is Monday, Feb. 28, the 59th day of 1966. There are 306 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1849, the "California," first of a series of ships carrying eager gold-seekers, arrived in San Francisco.

On this date

In 1749, Henry Fielding's novel, "Tom Jones," was published.

In 1827, a charter was granted for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

In 1844, a gun exploded on the USS Princeton, killing the secretary of state, the secretary of Navy and three other friends of President John Tyler, who also were aboard.

In 1861, Jefferson Territory, now Colorado, was created by an act of Congress.

In 1942, Japanese forces invaded the island of Java.

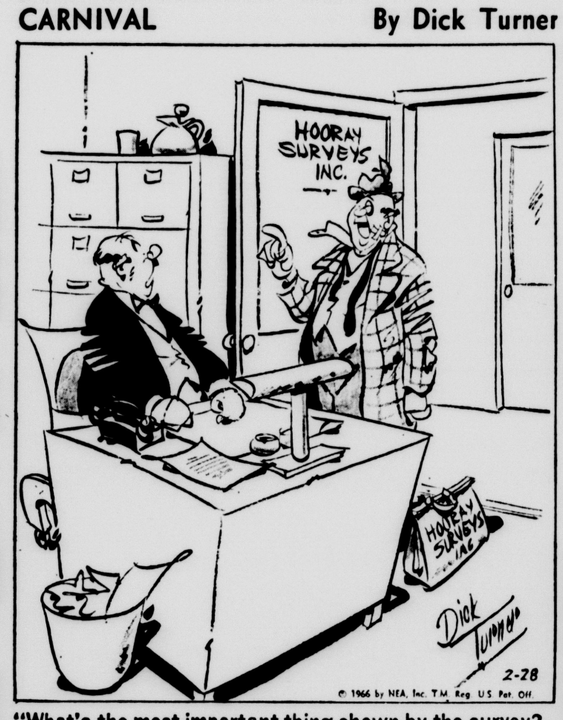
Ten years ago -- Thirteen persons were killed and 100 injured when a Boston and Maine Railroad streamliner crashed into a stalled commuter train at Swampscott, Mass.

Five years ago -- The three major Congo factions established a common bloc against what they called the danger of U. N. trusteeship.

One year ago - Indonesian students invaded the U. S. Embassy grounds in Jakarta in a demonstration against the assassination of Black Muslim leader Malcolm X in New York.

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"What's the most important thing shown by the survey? Don't EVER ask a woman with six kids if she's a working mother!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Good	31 Better	61 Transactions	
2 Do	32 Yourself	62 Action	
3 People	33 Wishful	63 Hasty	
4 Daydreams	34 From	64 Clerks	
5 Are	35 Thinking	65 Actions	
6 Will	36 Immensely	66 Bankers	
7 Not	37 Possessions	67 And	
8 Returns	38 On	68 Break	
9 Promised	39 The	69 Away	
10 Not	40 Medical	70 Figures	
11 Best	41 Be	71 From	
12 You	42 Be	72 Plans	
13 Go	43 Take	73 Salesmen	
14 For	44 Work	74 Realistic	
15 Would	45 Alert	75 Effort	
16 Be	46 Intelligent	76 Or	
17 Go	47 More	77 Humdrum	
18 Enjoy	48 Personnel	78 Of	
19 Along	49 Advice	79 Activities	
20 Led	50 Positive	80 Useless	
21 Through	51 In	81 Entertain	
22 With	52 And	82 Professional	
23 Seek	53 On	83 Your	
24 Productive	54 Seek	84 A	
25 Into	55 Money	85 Plans	
26 Rather	56 Of	86 Articles	
27 Than	57 Variety	87 Today	
28 Your	58 Personal	88 Trip	
29 Mechanics	59 Discard	89 Life	
30 Old	60 Consistent	90 People	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 4- 5-10-24 31-42-74

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 3- 6-17-19 22-28-85-87

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 41-45-51-55 61-67-70

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 2- 7-16-20 25-63-65

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 44-47-53-58 72-78-83-89

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 12-15-18-32 36-38-84-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 1- 8- 9-34 46-60-75

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 26-27-33-35 43-50-62

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 23-39-49-56 66-76-82-90

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 11-14-29-40 48-64-73

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 13-21-30-37 52-59-80-86

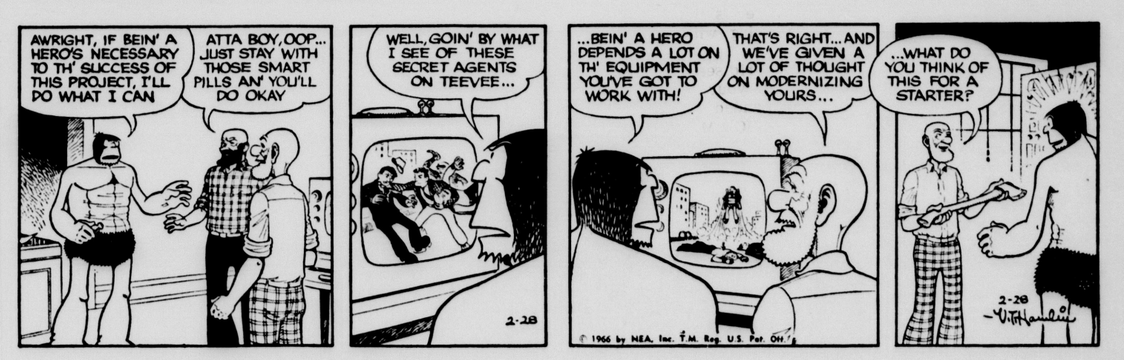
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 54-57-68-69 71-77-79-81

Good · Adverse · 3/1 Neutral

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"It's highly recommended for weight-watchers, madam. The climate is nice, there's plenty to do, and the food is terrible!"

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Butterflies That You Can Grow

Open throats instead of the usual "dragon's jaws" characterize these new-type snapdragons. Bright Butterflies is the name of a fine mixture of colors.

You need no longer watch for the occasional visit of a butterfly to your garden. Instead you can grow Bright Butterflies. For this is the name of a new mixture of snapdragon colors that has won an All-America Selections award for 1966.

These differ from the snapdragons with which you are familiar because they have lost their "dragon's jaws" and have open, trumpet-shaped throats. They bloom in clear, beautiful colors; yellow, rose, pink, crimson, orange, apricot and white. Some flowers have light-colored throats which contrast with the ground color of the petals.

Plants grow 2 to 3 feet high, branching freely from the base. Hybrid vigor produces sturdy growth. They bloom in early midsummer, before the older Rocket type, and will bear a second and even a third crop of bloom during the season if old flowers are kept cut.

You'll be surprised to see how many blooms are produced in each crop. This is because Bright Butterflies do not set seeds as freely as other snapdragons. Try these novel flowers in your garden this year. They grow easily from seeds sown indoors or out.

Star Gazing

ACROSS
1 Northern constellation
4 Southern ——
9 Center of solar system
12 Gibbon
13 One of early Norse writings
14 Donkey (comb. form)
15 Ascended
17 Enzyme from papaya
19 Cat cries
20 Former Ottoman court
21 Grown together (bot.)
23 Wager
24 Grafted (her.)
26 Red planet
30 Name given Solomon (Bib.)
34 Martian (comb. form)
35 Elderly
36 Thinness
38 Departed
39 Miss Horne
40 High card
42 Visions
47 Strike
50 Eskimo house
51 Geologic period
53 Grade of wool
54 Pedal digit
55 Article of furniture
57 ——, skip and jump
58 Insurance (ab.)
59 G ride
60 At all

DOWN
1 Andean beast
2 Having auricles
3 Constellation
4 Plumed
5 Operate
6 Preposition
7 Taste as a liquid
8 Flower stalk (bot.)
9 Fly aloft
10 Distinct part
11 Not any
16 Southwest Africa (ab.)
18 Public house attendant
22 Place apart
23 In the rear
25 Story
27 Land measure
28 Legal point
29 Distress signal
30 Spree (slang)
31 Self-esteem
32 Low haunt
33 Opine
37 ——-IV spacecraft
41 Pennies
43 Hen product
44 Hawaiian greeting
45 Fool
46 Saponaceous
47 Bristle (comb form)
48 —— shot
49 Frosts
52 Consume
53 Malt drink
56 Exist

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	E	N		S	T	E	M		T	E	S	T
A	R	E		L	I	R	E		A	G	A	R
W	I	G		I	N	A	N	I	M	A	T	E
S	E	L	E	C	T	S		R	E	D	E	S
		I	L	E		E	R	O	S			
P	A	G	E		I	R	A	N		L	O	S
A	R	E	C	A	S		B	I	N	A	T	E
M	E	N	T	A	L		A	C	E	T	I	C
S	A	T		R	A	P	T		P	I	C	T
		P	O	M	E		M	A	T			
T	H	O	R	N		P	R	E	L	U	D	E
R	E	V	I	S	I	T	E	D		D	I	D
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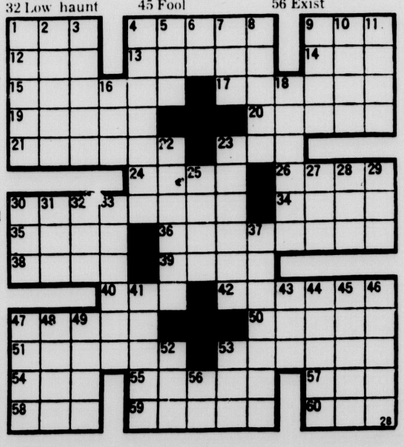


DRIVER

Cont. from page 1

when he lost control of his car on Interstate 55, four miles south of Sikeston, Saturday at 7 a.m.

He was on the wrong side of the road when he lost control while speeding, the highway patrol reported, going 93 feet through the air and landing in water at the roadside.

Taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, he was found to be suffering from a broken neck, cuts on the head and face.

He was arrested for careless and reckless driving.

W. W. Chism, 48, Hayti, driving a 1965 Buick, killed a deer which ran in front of his car, while driving near the Carter-Butler county line, Saturday at 7:20 a.m.

The driver was not injured.

Sunday at 9:20 a.m. on route Z near Salcedo, a 1959 Rambler, driven by Vivian Wimberley, 47, Sikeston, pulled out in front of a 1963 Dodge, driven by Noah E. Cox, 57, Sikeston.

No one was injured, but Wimberley was arrested, for failure to yield the right-of-way.

John W. Hare, Matthews, Dies

MATTHEWS -- John W. Hare, 83, died at 5:10 p.m. Sunday in the Shuffit Nursing Home on Ruth Street in Sikeston. He was born March 27, 1882, in Mississippi.

The body is at the Jackson Funeral Home in Sikeston.

Mrs. Duvall DiesIn Bertrand

Mrs. Carrie Duvall, 79, 418 Ruth St., died at 4:15 a.m. Sunday at the Bertrand Retirement Home.

She was born Dec. 9, 1886 near Pinkneyville, Ill., the daughter of Ben and Delilah Hutchins Troester.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Duvall, in April of 1951.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Florence Page and Mrs. Rose Rivett of Munster, Ill.; two sons, John W. Duvall of Wachula, Fla., and Ben L. Duvall of St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Elsner Allen of Columbus, Ohio; one brother, Lindsey Troester of Villa Ridge, Ill., nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. James Hackney, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser B.	46¼	48¼
Ark Mo Power	20½	22
Fed. Compress	29¾	31¾
Malone & Hyde	28⅛	30⅛
Mo Utilities	23¼	25¼
Pabst Brewing	37½	39½
Potlatch Forest	33	35
Transogram	7¼	8
Wetterau	25	27
Gen. Life Wis.	5⅝	6⅜
Mark Twain Life	2½	3½
Mid West Life	8	9
Tower Nat. Life	1¾	2⅜
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		81½
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		60
Columbia Gas		28⅛
Eaton Mfg. Co.		68½
Emerson Elec.		56⅛
Ford Motors		53⅛
Foremost Dairy		25¼
General Motors		99½
New England Elec.		26¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP -- Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 7,000; cattle 3,500; calves 200; sheep 500.

Hogs 9,000; barrows and gilts under 240 lbs mostly 25, instances 50 lower, heavier weight steady to 25 lower; sows strong to 25 higher; barrows and gilts 190-240 lbs. 24.75-27.50; sows 350-675 23.75-25.00.

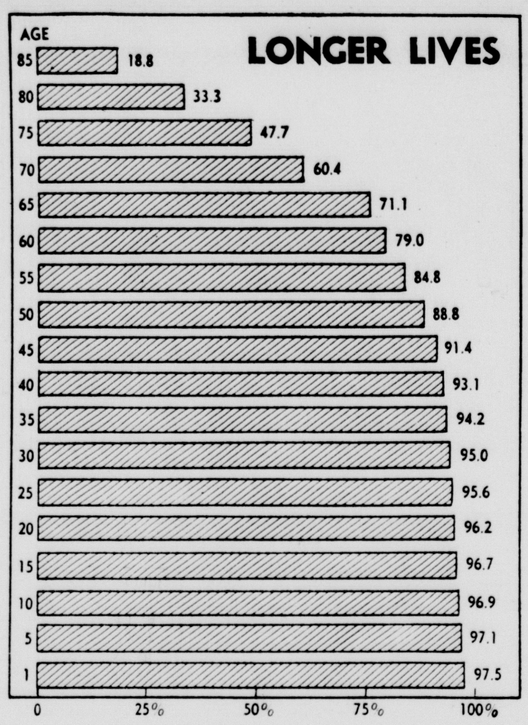
Cattle 4,500; calves 200; steers steady heifers steady to weak, cows strong to 50 higher; good to choice steers 26.00-25.28.00; heifers good to choice 24.00-26.50; cows 17.50-19.00; calves and vealers steady and scarce; good to choice vealers 26.00-35.00.

Sheep 600; steady; wooled lambs good to choice 25.50-28.50; shorn lambs mostly choice and prime 27.00; wooled ewes 6.00-9.00.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

Affluence is when those Joneses have a hard time keeping ahead of those keepers-uppers.



More Americans are living longer with every passing year. The average life expectancy remains at about 70 years, according to latest statistics compiled by the U.S. Public Health Service, but many babies born today can look forward to much longer life terms. Newschart above shows percentage (figures at right) of children born today which will survive through the steps to age 85. One of every three will see it through to 80, and almost one in five will still be around at 85.

Will Batmania Restore Serials?

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD AP -- Will Batmania bring back the Saturday serial?

They're hoping so along film exchange row, where salesmen for the movie companies hang out. For years the film sellers could no more peddle a serial than they could a William S. Hart Western.

The ubiquitous Batman may be changing that. The success of the television show caused the local Columbia exchange to dig deep into the vaults and come up with a Batman serial made during World War II.

The 12 chapters were spliced together and booked into Hollywood's Cinema Theater; running time: 4 1/2 hours. What happened? Crowds broke the house record.

The Batman serial was scheduled for test showings in nearby Santa Ana, Goleta, and San Diego. If the tests prove as profitable as the showing in Hollywood, the serial may receive a nationwide release. Columbia also has a sequel serial, "Batman and Robin" as a followup.

Other film companies are searching their vaults. Republic has exhumed "The Adventures of Captain Marvel" for a showing in Long Beach.

Today's generation knows nothing of the Saturday serial, except via erstaz versions on the telly. Their parents can tell them of the thrills of watching a hero or heroine excape the clutches of a demoniacal villain, only to fall into a worse trap at the end of the chapter.

As a research project, I went to the Cinema Theater with daughters Janet, 14, and Caroline, 7 1/2, both devout followers of the latterday Batman. Research came dear: $2 admission, including children.

Attendants told me that nighttime showings were often sellouts. Such audiences were largely adult, and most stick out the entire four and a half hours.

It was easy to see why. After the first few chapters, the serial become an opiate; you crave more. You wonder just what new pickle Batman and Robin can get into and how they can possibly extricate themselves.

The serial is good for laughs, though not the intended ones of the television series.

WEATHER

Cont. from page 1

and three Republicans. They already are poring over maps and population tables.

The redistricting commission was chosen by the governor from a panel of 40 nominees, two Republicans and two Democrats chosen by each of the parties' congressional district committees.

That is the system approved by the voters when they adopted a constitutional amendment at the Jan. 14 special election.

School Authorities Surprised at U.S. Report

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Caruthersville and Pemiscot County school authorities indicated surprise at being singled out by the U.S. Commission on civil rights in its report to Congress last week but generally stood ready to defend their position though several implied they have been expecting something like this for some time.

"We have complied with the law," one local school official quickly replied when asked about the Commission's report. He went on, however, to add that "the federal government can't seem to make up its mind what and how things should be done to comply with the Civil Rights Law."

Another quick answer claimed that many of the statements in the national report were untrue and unfounded and the methods used were purely another form of federal intimidation.

While contents of the report and its references to the local school districts were not widespread knowledge to the community, most of those who had read the press reports or heard about them by the end of the week in this area reacted with a certain amount of disgust toward the civil rights commission and its report.

No official comments were being made in view of what one school board member termed "the gravity of the situation." However, off the record remarks were flowing freely from both patrons of the local districts and the elected and appointive school officials of the schools.

The Caruthersville school board, at its regular February meeting before the report was made public in Washington, gave an indication that its program of integration might again come under federal scrutiny--not because the plan did not comply with the law but as the result of changes in the government's policies on the matter.

Members of the board were disturbed by the fact that high level federal officials were not pleased with the freedom of choice plan, one the federal government itself had proposed. "How more democratic can you get?" was one of the questions raised. At the February meeting, held a week ago Monday, the School Board took action to continue this method and made preparations to carry it out for the coming school year.

Many of the major problems the Caruthersville system has been confronted with this year, its first under a planned integration program, have been in the area of social activities. These have been greatly curtailed to a great extent and were the subject of a detailed discussion at board meetings for several months.

Saturday, W. V. Hill, Superintendent of the Caruthersville Schools, said he knew nothing more about the report than what had been printed in a St. Louis newspaper and withheld any comment until later--if the situation warranted any comment at all.

A member of the board said Monday that if the report carries the weight he expects, there might be some changes in the local program required by state or federal agencies. These agencies, under pressure from Civil Rights groups and other governmental department, could force local schools to accelerate the desgregation plans by further threats of cutting off federal funds.

Boats Chew Ice Jam

DAVENPORT Iowa (AP) — Three powerful boats crunched up the Mississippi River today, chewing away at an ice jam.

The towboat Peoria, pushing a heavy barge with the aim of breaking through the ice, reached the base of the jam Sunday.

The A. M. Thompson had problems at Lock 16 at Muscatine and left its barge there, then went to work to keep open the channel below the main gorge.

The Coast Guard's Sumac, with an 85-ton ice plow, headed into the battle a few hours behind the towboats.

Men in airplanes and helicopter dusted the ice with powdered coal and charcoal to retain the sun's heat, and dropped chemicals to speed melting.

But authorities gave most credit to warmer weather for the thaw which weakened the ice's grip on the river.

The mighty stream which rose above flood stage last week when a plug of ice was at its peak of strength, receded below flood stage at the weekend.

Army engineers called their use of black dust and chemicals effective, but said it was too early to tell whether these can be counted upon as an answer to future ice jams.

Landing Hopes Soar

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) -The spectacularly successful maiden launching of an unmanned Apollo moonship has strengthened hopes that three men can ride one of the ships into earth orbit late this year and to the moon within two or three years.

A Saturn 1B, most powerful rocket ever launched by this nation, roared flawlessly through its initial launching Saturday and drilled the Apollo 310 miles into space.

The spacecraft made a fiery dive back through the atmosphere and was protected from searing temperatures up to 5,000 degrees by a heat shield.

The 11,000-pound cabin section, the part in which astronauts will ride toward the moon and back to earth, separated and rode three 83-foot parachutes to a gentle landing in the South Atlantic Ocean 5,300 miles southeast of Cape Kennedy. The flight lasted 39 minutes.

Oil Boom Doesn't Change Honest Charlie Leamon

SULPHUR LICK, Ky. (AP) — Despite a monopoly and being surrounded by gushing money, Charles Leamon has passed up the opportunity for quick profit to do what he thinks is honest.

Charlie and his wife own the only store at Sulphur Lick. It's the only store within nine miles of an oil gusher that has brought a boom to the area.

Oilmen came from all over the country and cars lined both sides of the road for a quarter-mile around the Charles Leamon store — the only convenient place to eat.

Customers were shoulder to shoulder on a recent visit. You had to push to get into this typical country store — shoes to beans, pot-bellied stove and rough wooden bench —that normally serves about 1,000 residents of the economically depressed farming area in south central Kentucky. The nearest stores are eight miles south in Tompkinsville or 15 miles north at Glasgow.

After the 4,000-barrel-a-day well was brought in Thanksgiving Day on the Jack Hays farm about a mile from the store, prices on oil leases went from less than $1 an acre to as much as $100 an acre.

But the sign in Leamon's store advertising sandwich prices remains unchanged? "Ham 25 cents, chopped pork 15 cents, bloney (sic) 10 cents, cheese 10 cents."

"Just because a man is an oilman," Leamon said, "I didn't think it would be right to double the price on him. The way it looks to me is that it is dishonest. I was selling them for that before, so I just kept on."

Leamon operates on the honor system.

Charlie or his wife hand out sandwiches at one spot —literally handed without plate or napkin, and the customer spreads his own mayonnaise or mustard.

The other takes up money about six feet down the counter, receiving what the customer says he owed. Soft drinks are kept in a box on the other side of the store and the crowds make it impossible for Charlie to see who got what.

"I only caught one man trying to get out without paying," he said.

What action might be taken locally is yet to be seen and much will depend on steps taken by higher government officials. However, some school patrons and school officials have indicated they would favor cutbacks in local school spending to reduce the dependence of districts on the federal funds. While this has not been publicly discussed, it was also pointed out that even without federal funds compliance with the Civil Rights Law of 1964 is requried.

"The report," one Caruthersville board member added, "not only fails to tell both sides of the situation, it also includes some gross untruths." The board member went on to point out that desegregation of a school system is not as simple and speedy a process as many would like to make the public believe. A crash program could have an extremely detrimental effect on the educational process of all the children, white and Negro, as well as create some very undesirable situations within the community.

Basically, this is the high school situation in Caruthersville. There is, in fact, but one high school with two centers--the Ward Avenue Center and the 18th Street Center. A student may attend either of the centers. If a Negro chooses the 18th Street Center he is offered the same courses that the students at the Ward Avenue Center are offered. However, if the course is not available at 18th Street because of lack of interest or lack of facilities such as an adequate laboratory, they are transported to Ward Avenue for that class and then back to their own center.

Courses such as English, Math and Sciences are offered at both centers and the 18th Street center is no more of a vocational center than its counterpart on Ward Avenue. It is mainly because the facilities and teachers are already available that certain classes are located at the Ward Avenue Center, plus the fact that there is more demand for them in the formerly all-white school.

Floyd Hamlett, Superintendent of the McCarty R-3 district said he was distressed that the press reports or the report itself did not fully explain the situation there.

"After the school board had distributed freedom of choice forms and students had filled out and returned the forms, the board ignored them," the report stated.

Hamlett explained that the first and second grades were completely integrated and transporation has been desgregated. Had the district carried out the plan completely, the superintendent continued, it would have mean overcrowding of several classrooms.

The district has done as much as possible in this first year, Hamlett stated, without creating a difficult classroom situation. There is no use to over do the thing just to make a show and hinder the school's primary function of providing education.

Hamlett said he explained this to a Civil Right Commission representative during a recent visit but was surprised when the report only pointed out that the freedom of choice forms were "ignored."

Q—How old is the Pennsylvania Turnpike?

A—This first of the great modern toll roads marked its 25th anniversary Oct. 1, 1965.

Q—What was the best-selling book of fiction in 1965?

A—"The Spy Who Came in From the Cold," by John Le Carre.

It's There In Hours

And Costs You Less

Your package goes anywhere Greyhound goes - on regular Greyhound buses - 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, weekends and holidays.

Ship C.O.D., Collect, or Prepaid

	Buses Daily	Running Time	10 to 20 lbs.	20 to 30 lbs.	30 to 40 lbs.
Sikeston-St. L.	6	4 hr. 15 min.	$1.85	$2.10	$2.45
Sikeston-Mph.	7	3 hr. 55 min.	$1.85	$2.10	$2.45
Sikeston-Cgo.	7	11 hr. 40 min.	$2.35	$2.70	$3.10
Sikeston-P'ch.	2	1 hr. 55 min.	$1.40	$1.55	$1.80
Sikeston-P.B.	2	1 hr. 35 min.	$1.30	$1.40	$1.50

Other low rates up to 100 lbs. Lot shipment too.

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.Interest Paid Semi-Annually or Added on
.Minimum of $500.
.Multiples of $100 thereof.

4½%

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WE WANT TO ANNOUNCE THE MOST IMPORTANT WARRANTY THAT HAS EVER BEEN AUTHORIZED BY FORD MOTOR CO. ON 1963, 1964 and 1965 FORD CARS

THE Ford Motor Company Used Car Power Train Warranty 24 Months or 50,000 Miles Which Ever Comes First

Questions & Answers On These Warranties

1. Is this warranty a local dealer warranty?
NO: This warranty is a Ford Motor Company Warranty and good at any authorized Ford Dealer in the country.

2. What happens if I am at a place with no Ford dealer and need power train warranty?
If this happens, you have the work done at a reputable shop, get a receipted bill and the selling Ford dealer will reimburse you.

3. With this warranty do I have to maintain regular maintenance schedule such as oil changes, grease jobs, filer changes, and air cleaner, and have dealer certify this to have my warranty valid?
NO: You do not have to have any of this. You may have your normal maintenance work done any where you please and do not have to account for this in any way to the Ford dealer.

4. If I buy a '64 or '65 Ford and it has only 15,000 miles on it, do I still have the initial 24,000 miles new car warranty plus the extra 50,000 mile power train warranty?
YES.

5. What does the power train consist of?
Power train components for the purpose of this warranty include the engine block, head, and all internal engine parts, water pump, intake manifold, transmission case and all internal transmission parts, torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints rear axle and differential & rear wheel bearings.

6. Is this warranty transferable when I trade it, say like to a used car dealer?
YES: This makes your car worth a lot more, as the warranty goes with the car--and because of the simplicity of the warranty, (as it requires no validation, no extra paper work) it can be passed on to the new owner.

AGAIN THIS IS THE MOST FABULOUS WARRANTY FOR USED FORDS THAT HAS EVER BEEN OFFERED.

AT 24 MONTHS OR 50,000 MILE WARRANTY

WE HAVE SEVERAL OF THESE MODELS ON OUR LOTS.

SEAL OF INTEGRITY — MISSOURI AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION INC.

If there is anything you do not understand, come to the dealership or call any of the salesmen at Sikeston Motor Co.

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY

127 W. MALONE SIKESTON GR 1-1256

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Congress probes TV's favoring of big advertisers; FCC commissioner chides own agency for coddling moguls; Wirtz found Meany friendly but firm

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1966 | NUMBER 131

Crash Kills 2 Astronauts

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — U.S. astronauts Elliot M. See Jr. and Charles A. Bassett II, who were scheduled to fly into space in May, were killed today when their twin-jet plane crashed into the plant here where their space capsule was built.

See, 38, and Bassett, 33, were flying to the McDonnell Aircraft Corp. when their T38 fighter-trainer crashed into the roof of the space center at McDonnell's huge complex. McDonnell makes the Gemini spacecraft as well as Phantom jet fighter planes used in Viet Nam.

Ten persons working on a Phantom fighter were injured when the plane crashed at 9 a.m. (CST) into the top of the building, skidded over the roof and then crashed into a construction parking area below.

The plane burst into flames and was destroyed.

Witnesses, who heard a series of booms before the plane exploded, said both bodies were thrown out by the impact. Flames and smoke then towered into the air.

None of the 10 injured was believed hurt seriously.

The plane was making an instrument landing in light fog when it crashed. Another T38 fighter - trainer, also circling the airport, landed safely.

The Federal Aviation Agency said the cause of the crash was not known. The Weather Bureau said visibility was 1½ miles and the ceiling 800 feet.

The astronauts were on their way from the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex.

See and Bassett were to ride into space this summer aboard Gemini 9. See was scheduled to be the command pilot, while Bassett was scheduled to take a 90-minute walk in space. Neither had made space flights before.

"There were a series of quick booms and then flames," said a workman near the crash site.

He and other workmen were in the area constructing a new building for McDonnell.

Firemen extinguished the flames with foam. All that remained of the plane was charred wreckage.

Astronauts regularly fly to McDonnell in the two-place T38 jets for work with factory technicians in preparation for Gemini flights.

A formal statement from Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director of the space center, announced the deaths of the astronauts.

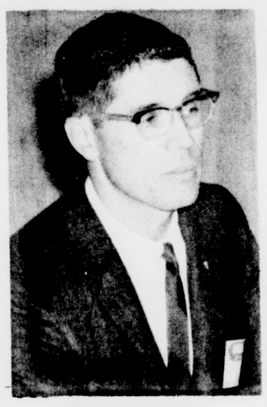
"My deepest sympathies go out to their families," Gilruth said. "Both of these men were fine persons and excellent professional test pilots.

Fellow astronauts went to each home to tell the wives of the accident.

The backup crew for Gemini 9 is Air Force Lt. Col. Thomas P. Stafford, the command pilot; and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan, the pilot.

The Gemini 9 flight is a two- to three-day rendezvous in space and a docking mission in space.

The deaths of See and Bassett cut the U. S. space team to 31 astronauts, including five scientists who were added to the training program last year.



Peter Myers

Farm Award To Peter Myers

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Three young Missouri farmers were honored Saturday night during the Jaycees winter board meeting here.

Jack Triplett, of Palmyra, was named outstanding young farmer and received a $100 United States savings bond and a walnut plaque.

Runners-up were Peter Myers, of Sikeston, second, $50 bond and plaque, and Gene Esley, of Cameron, third, $25 bond and plaque.

To qualify for the annual outstanding young farmer award, a candidate must get at least two-thirds of his income from farming. He must be between 21 and 35, and have an outstanding farm record.

Judges from the academic, agricultural and business world chose the winners. About 600 Jaycees and their guests attended the awards banquet, held in the arena building at Fairgrounds park.

Myers on Jan. 18 was chosen as the outstanding young farmer by the Sikeston Jaycees.

Stolen Car Damaged

C. LaVal Sharp, 23 Green Meadows, had a 1966 Chevrolet stolen from his home Sunday at 11 a.m.

The car was driven out Tanner road, where several boys were seen in the car, and was damaged in the front when a stop sign and post was hit. Police investigaged.

Redistricting Plans Affirmed

WASHINGTON AP -- The Supreme Court affirmed today an apportionment plan for the Wyoming State Senate that was devised last October by a three-judge U.S. district court.

The court also affirmed a reapportionment plan for the Arkansas House and Senate.

The plan, devised by Gov. Orval E. Faubus and two other state officials and approved by a U.S. district court, was attacked on several grounds by the Crawford County Bar Association and by a state representative from Cleburne County.

Photographer Tosses Eggs at Actress

WARSAW AP -- A Polish photographer pitched two eggs at Marlene Dietrich Sunday night as the 61-year-old Berlin-born singer appeared on stage to begin a Polish concert tour in Warsaw.

The eggs plopped on the stage around Miss Dietrich. The photographer said Miss Dietrich owes him money for pictures taken last year.

Closer to Reds

DAMASCUS, Syria AP--Leaders of the military coup last week say their regime will move Syria closer to the Communist bloc.

Weather

Clearing tonight and mostly sunny Tuesday; cooler tonight and mild Tuesday. Lows tonight 28 to 32. Highs Tuesday near 60. Wednesday partly cloudy and mild.

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Sunrise tomorrow---6:30 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow--2:08 a.m.
Full Moon----------March 6

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(all times Central Standard)
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TH SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri
by BAILEY R. FRANK
Quechee, Vermont

Marines Dropped Into Raging Fight

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Three companies of U.S. Marines lifted into action by helicopter battled a Viet Cong main-force unit today 55 miles from the North Viet Nam border.

The fight still raged at nightfall after more than six hours of shooting. A Marine spokesman at Da Nang said 40 Communists were killed, against light Leatherneck losses. The Marines also captured 40 weapons, including one crew-served piece of equipment.

The new outbreak of fighting in the northernmost province followed a fierce action before dawn in which 470 South Vietnamese infantry troops and militiamen with the help of fighter-bombers and artillery turned back a stiff attack by a Communist force twice their number on a refugee settlement area 75 miles northeast of Saigon.

Only 17 miles from the 17th-Parallel frontier with the Communist North, battalions of government troops on a weeklong hunt for the Reds in Quang Tri Province were reported in heavy fighting. A government spokesman said the South Vietnamese soldiers were encircling 200 Viet Cong, elements of two Communist battalions they had hit earlier.

Another 54 Viet Cong were killed in the day's fighting, bringing the total Communist dead since last Tuesday to 344, the spokesman said. The U.S. 7th Fleet has supported the government operations with coastal shelling.

The Marines called for artillery and air strikes after they landed on a peninsula about six miles southeast of the Marine enclave at Phu Bai near the old imperial capital of Hue, 400 miles northeast of Saigon. The enemy was described as a hard-core force of about 400 troops.

The Marines are part of a task force, including a battalion of Vietnamese troops, that has been hunting the Viet Cong since Friday.

Artillery Causes Enemy Surrender

CU CHI, South Viet Nam (AP) — Two armed Viet Cong marched into the government's Trung Lap ranger school and threw down their weapons and packs.

"Too much American artillery," one said later, explaining his surrender.

"Eight men in our platoon were killed last night," the second added.

The 1st Battalion of the 8th Artillery, a unit of the U.S. 25th Division, has poured more than 18,000 rounds of artillery fire into Viet Cong areas since moving into the Cu Chi area late in January. Its 18 105mm howitzers are reinforced by 8inch cannon and 175mms which can reach 25 miles.

Placed astride one of the Viet Cong's major north - south routes and almost on top of a terminal point of the Ho Chi Minh Trail, the artillery never runs short of targets.

Aircraft with classified electronic reconnaissance devices often pick up Viet Cong "camp fire meetings," which the artillery then clobbers.

Firing on targets just north of the base has resulted in numerous secondary explosions indicating that ammunition or fuel was hit.

Slaughter Alley's Days In California Numbered

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Slaughter Alley's days are numbered.

An eight-lane freeway will replace by 1968 the dangerous stretch of U.S. Highway 101 where six persons died during heavy fog Feb. 21 in flaming car wrecks.

The State Highway Division says it will call for bids within a month.

Meanwhile, Capt. Don Merry of the California Highway Patrol at Oceanside is seeking legislation to help his men cut down the traffic death toll that has given the road its grim nickname.

Merry wants to keep gasoline tankers and other trucks with dangerous cargoes off the narrow four-lane highway in bad weather.

"These three trucks contained 19,800 gallons of gasoline. It all burned and so did six persons," Merry said.

Tough Sledding for New OAS Powers

PANAMA (AP) — A U.S. proposal to give broad new powers to the Council of the Organization of American States to settle disputes appears headed for tough sledding in a special 20-nation committee which opens a four-week meeting here today.

The committee is to draw up reforms to the OAS Charter to revitalize the inter-American system's political, economic and cultural action.

The draft amendments will be taken up by a special meeting of inter-American foreign ministers to be held in Buenos Aires in July.

"I feel that any vehicle carrying dangerous cargo is a hazard to everybody on the road during bad weather and periods of limited visibility. I'm recommending that we get some legislation giving us the power to get them off the road when conditions warrant," he added.

Eight-four persons were killed in 1964-65 in the 36-mile segment of Highway 101 between Del Mar and San Clemente.

Eight, including the adopted daughter of Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, died in one accident.

17 Treated in Emergency

Seventeen persons were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital over the weekend.

Treated Saturday were Robert Worthow of Chicago, car accident; Shirley Bellamy of Paducah, car accident; David Oliver of East Prairie, thrown by horse; Jack Tidwell, truck hood fell, cutting head; Dora Essary, Matthews, car accident; Lewis Dodd, cut on top of head and Wanda Leonard, fell, injuring arm.

Given treatment Sunday were Clodine Trail, Matthews, caught thumb in car door; J. Lindell Cox, cut finger; Stephen Hunt, fell out of car; Johnny Dugan of Wyatt, hurt shoulder; Paul Owens of East Prairie, swallowed toy watch; Doyle Canady of Morley, hit head; Irene Cox and Noah Cox, car accident; Roosevelt Jones, cut wrist and Lynn Mayfield, lacerated chin.

Reds Upset Chili's Economy

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A wave of labor trouble, much of it Communist inspired, threatens to upset Chile's wobbly economy. Strikes and slowdowns have hit basic industries and public services.

There is fairly general agreement that the situation will get worse before it gets better despite a pledge by the government to use every legal weapon against the threat.

The country is faced with the prospect that a two-month strike against the Kennecott Corp. will become a nationwide copper strike and that a slowdown in the ports will turn into a strike this week.

Strikes soon on the government railway system and in the national health service also have been threatened if contract demands are not met.

Electric power, steel, telephone and nitrate workers are to begin negotiating new contracts soon. Union leaders say they will be much tougher this year.

The copper picture is the bleakest. Copper is Chili's basic industry, employing the largest work force and accounting for the majority of exports and foreign exchange.

Copper workers have been on strike at Kennecott's El Teniente mine and Caletones smelter in the Andes south of Santiago since Jan. 3, seeking higher wages and fringe benefits plus a sizable bonus.

Leaders of the 17,000-member Copper Workers Federation say workers at the Anaconda mines and smelters in northern Chile will strike in sympathy with the Kennecott workers if the strike is not settled within a day or two.

There seems little chance of that. The government said Sunday night it would take no further part in the Kennecott talks until union leaders explain a statement they issued Saturday attacking the government's role in earlier negotiations.

Two Bootheel Residents Die Of Traffic Crash Injuries

May 2 Trial For Banker

MEMPHIS, Tenn. Ap -- The involuntary manslaughter trial of Joel Montgomery, wealthy Sikeston, Mo., civic and business leader, was set today for May 2.

Montgomery, charged in a 1959 fatal traffic accident, abandoned a four - year fight against extradition and flew here Feb. 15 to surrender. He was releaded on $2,000 bond and was not in court today.

Montgomery's automobile, in which he was a passenger, was involved in a collision which took the life of Miss Glenda Wiles.

The driver of the car, Miss Betty Lou Sells, was sentenced to three years on an involuntary manslaughter charge but the Tennessee Supreme Court reversed the conviction. Her retrial also was set for May 2. The state indicated it would seek to try both defendants at the same time.

Weather Grounds Hearnes

JEFFERSON CITY, (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes was grounded in Chicago by bad weather today but plans went ahead to convene a special commission to start the difficult talk of redistricting the Missouri House of Representatives.

Will W. Davis, the governor's press secretary, was scheduled to call the 20-member bipartisan commission to order this afternoon so it could elect a chairman, vice chairman and secretary.

Then the commission will have 30 days to come up with a new House districting map based as nearly as possible on the federal court's one man-one vote decree.

After that there will be seven days for public hearings and three days later —40 days from today — the commission must file its final report with the secretary of state.

No further legislative action is required. The districts drawn up by the commission will be the districts in which the 1966 House candidates will run —unless the plan is unacceptable to the federal courts.

If the special commission fails to get 14 of the 20 votes for a reapportionment plan, the task is dumped in the laps of the six state Supreme Court commissioners — three Democrats

(Continued on page 10)

THE DRIVER of this 1959 Ford, James W. Thacker, 32, Campbell, was burned to death when he struck a bridge railing, on route J, two miles west of Malden, Sunday at 2:30 a.m. Iron railing pierced the car, and struck the gas tank, causing the vehicle to catch fire. Four pieces of railing are visible in the picture.

Driver Burns to Death

James W. Thacker, 32, Campbell service station operator, was burned to death when a bridge railing pierced the gasoline tank of his car on highway J, Sunday at 2:30 a.m., two miles west of Malden. He was traveling alone.

He was the second traffic accident fatality in the Bootheel over the weekend.

Harmond Phillips, 62, Caruthersville, died at 10:25 a.m. Friday in Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital in Hayti from injuries sustained Monday when his truck struck a parked car.

Thacker's car went out of control, struck a bridge, tearing off 27 feet of railing. The railing went through the car and hit the gas tank.

The car went into a ditch and caught fire. The driver was trapped inside.

Thacker was born in Malden, Jan. 24, 1934, son of Frankie and Mabel Thacker.

He enlisted in the air force in 1952, serving four years. He was a member of the First Baptist church, Malden.

Surviving are two sons, Mike Thacker and Danny Thacker, both of Hobart, Okla.; his mother, Mrs. Mabel Oliver, Piggott, Ark.; his step-father, Orville Oliver, Piggott, Ark.; his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thacker, Malden; two brothers, Vernon Thacker, Piggott, Ark., and Elvis Lee Thacker, in the army in Viet Nam; one sister, Mrs. Norma Jean Goodrich, Newburg; two half brothers, Darrel Thacker and Barry Thacker, both of Bernie; three half-sisters, Mrs. Frankie Barnes, Elizabeth Ann Thacker, and Miss Devosia Thacker, all of Malden; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Launius, Campbell, and his grandmother, Mrs. Rollie Thacker, Malden.

The body is at the Landess Funeral Home in Campbell.

Phillips' truck struck a parked car in Caruthersville, owned by Bill Gurley, 34, Caruthersville.

Services for Phillips were Sunday at 2 p.m. in the H. S. Smith Funeral Chapel in Caruthersville with the Rev. John Henry Hicks of Huntington, Tenn., officiating. Burial was in the Maple cemetery in Caruthersville.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Zerta Phillips of Caruthersville; one son, Gary Phillips of Caruthersville; seven daughters, Miss Barbara Phillips, Mrs. Shirley Ann Russom, Mrs. Peggy Sue Barnes, Mrs. Sammy Joy Price, Mrs. Francis Cook, all of Caruthersville; Mrs. Catherine Brown and Mrs. Jean Novak, both of St. Louis; two brothers, Henry Phillips of St. Louis and Harvey Phillips of Wardell; three sisters, Mrs. Bessie Lloyd of Buchanan, Mich., Mrs. Jannie Ingram of St. Louis and Mrs. Susie Dixon of Portageville; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Robert Lee Worthan, 23, Chicago, was injured seriously

(Continued on page 10)

Weather Satellite into Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — ESSA 2, a mechanical meteorologist designed to snap and transmit cloud and storm pattern photos almost in the twinkling of its camera eyes, soared into orbit today to complete the world's first operational space weather reporting network.

Together with the earlier ESSA 1, the new weather watcher will provide a combination of global coverage every day and instant pictures to local forecasters in 22 nations.

Dubbed "everyman's satellite" because of its potential usefulness to all countries, the new weather observatory thundered away from Cape Kennedy right on schedule at 8:58 a.m. atop a Douglas Delate rocket that drilled it into orbit about 850 miles above the earth.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced the success of the flight and officially named the satellite ESSA 2, for environment survey satellite. Ground stations planned to activate its cameras on Wednesday, after first checking out all payload systems.

Each of the two cameras is to take and transmit a picture every six minutes.

ESSA 1, launched Feb. 3, also carries two cameras which photograph all areas of the globe at least once every day, storing the pictures on board until the payload is over one of two receiving stations in the United States.

These pictures are distributed to interested weather agencies around the world.

The instant pictures can be used to improve local weather forecasts, to issue warnings of severe weather and to help select the safest routes for aircraft in flight and ships at sea.

APT receiving sets cost up to $30,000. But some amateurs have put workable sets together for as low as $600.

Some television stations in the United States plan to feed ESSA 2 pictures directly onto home screens during weather programs.

Showdown Near On Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate argument over Viet Nam rolls toward a showdown today as administration forces seek to free a pair of embattled bills.

They appear to have the votes to carry both issues —an emergency $414-million foreign aid measure for Viet Nam now pending before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the $4.8-billion Viet Nam military authorization waiting action on the Senate floor.

The senators also may get a chance late today to vote on a proposal to rescind or modify the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution cited by President Johnson as giving him the authority to take any steps necessary to combat Communist aggression in Southeast Asia.

Driving Offenses Cause Most of 13 Police Arrests

Police made 13 arrests over the weekend on these charges:

W. L. Schuerenberg, Dunn Hotel, careless and imprudent driving.

Freddie Heise, 810 Vernon, careless and imprudent driving and speeding.

Donald E. Culbertson, 319 Kendall, careless and imprudent driving.

Darrell E. Chapmenn, 319 Kendall, careless and imprudent driving and speeding.

Earnestine Nicholson, 332 Luther, assault and affray.

Brad Anderson, 203 Ruth, drunkenness, posted $12 bond.

Robert A. Hamby, 937 Sikes, careless and imprudent driving and speeding, posted a $20 bond.

L. Ann Jones, Memphis, Tenn., careless and imprudent driving, and involved in an accident, posted a $17 bond.

Dennis Snow, route one, Essex, careless and imprudent driving and speeding, posted a $17 bond.

Jane Ellen Moose, 710 Allen, careless and imprudent driving and speeding, posted a $19 bond.

Johnny Shirley, 808 Mary, careless and imprudent driving.

Tommie Hayes, 108 Petty, peace disturbance.

Charles L. Luber, 103 Salcedo road, careless and imprudent driving and speeding.

Chapter Toasts Two Engineering Feats

The Southeast Chapter of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers, at the Holiday Inn Saturday night, recognized two engineering feats by Missouri firms.

The program was in charge of the R. B. Potashnick Construction Company in Cape Girardeau, with Don Statler, a member of the Cape Girardeau firm, announcing the two Missouri awards.

One was a major construction job under the direction of the A. P. Green Company, Mexico, Mo., and the other was a Potashnick company project of constructing a portion of a highway.

The highway job was the completion of interstate highway 70 in Missouri, first to be completed in the nation. The Potashnick company playing an important part in it.

The second feat was the construction of the Apollo-Saturn launching pad at Cape Kennedy, Fla., capable of standing 4,000 degrees heat, constructed by the Mexico company.

The Cape Girardeau firm is one of several construction companies in Missouri, which participated in a 144 million project for a California dam.

SEATED at the head table at the Southeast chapter of the Missouri Professional Engineers Society meeting Saturday night at the Holiday Inn are from left, Troy Stephens, Cape Girardeau, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Stephens; Mrs. Dale Carney, Carney, vice president, district 10 highway engineer; Lennie Whitworth, president; Mrs. Whitworth; Don Statler, Cape Girardeau, R. B. Potashnick company engineer; Mrs. George Shelton, Cape Girardeau; Shelton, division manager, Potashnick company.

Ninth Child Dies in Infancy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Arthur T. Noe and his wife tried hard to face the future today as they prepared for the funeral of their daughter — their ninth child to die in infancy since 1949.

"I just don't know what we're going to do," said Noe, 44, a warehouseman. "We can't have any more children. It's too late."

His wife, Marie, 41, said they had considered adoption, adding: "But we would have to speak to our pastor about it first. They may not let us have one. On account of so many deaths."

The couple's 14-month-old daughter, Catherine Ellen, died suddenly and mysteriously Friday. A happy child with golden curls, she had lived the longest.

An autopsy was performed but no definite cause of death given. Additional tests are planned.

Catherine had been hospitalized three times with what a blood specialist and a pediatrician tentatively diagnosed as acute anemia. A doctor examined her Feb. 14 and found her to be in apparent good health. She was to have had another medical checkup today.

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Congress probes TV's favoring of big advertisers; FCC commissioner chides own agency for coddling moguls; Wirtz found Meany friendly but firm

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Sikeston, Missouri
by BAILEY R. FRANK
Quechee, Vermont

Peter Myers

Farm Award To Peter Myers

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Three young Missouri farmers were honored Saturday night during the Jaycees winter board meeting here.

Jack Triplett, of Palmyra, was named outstanding young farmer and received a $100 United States savings bond and a walnut plaque.

Runners-up were Peter Myers, of Sikeston, second, $50 bond and plaque, and Gene Esley, of Cameron, third, $25 bond and plaque.

To qualify for the annual outstanding young farmer award, a candidate must get at least two-thirds of his income from farming. He must be between 21 and 35, and have an outstanding farm record.

Judges from the academic, agricultural and business world chose the winners. About 600 Jaycees and their guests attended the awards banquet, held in the arena building at Fairgrounds park.

Myers on Jan. 18 was chosen as the outstanding young farmer by the Sikeston Jaycees.

Stolen Car Damaged

C. LaVal Sharp, 23 Green Meadows, had a 1966 Chevrolet stolen from his home Sunday at 11 a.m.

The car was driven out Tanner road, where several boys were seen in the car, and was damaged in the front when a stop sign and post was hit. Police investigaged.

Redistricting Plans Affirmed

WASHINGTON AP -- The Supreme Court affirmed today an apportionment plan for the Wyoming State Senate that was devised last October by a three-judge U.S. district court.

The court also affirmed a reapportionment plan for the Arkansas House and Senate.

The plan, devised by Gov. Orval E. Faubus and two other state officials and approved by a U.S. district court, was attacked on several grounds by the Crawford County Bar Association and by a state representative from Cleburne County.

Photographer Tosses Eggs at Actress

WARSAW AP -- A Polish photographer pitched two eggs at Marlene Dietrich Sunday night as the 61-year-old Berlin-born singer appeared on stage to begin a Polish concert tour in Warsaw.

The eggs plopped on the stage around Miss Dietrich. The photographer said Miss Dietrich owes him money for pictures taken last year.

Marines Dropped Into Raging Fight

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Three companies of U.S. Marines lifted into action by helicopter battled a Viet Cong main-force unit today 55 miles from the North Viet Nam border.

The fight still raged at nightfall after more than six hours of shooting. A Marine spokesman at Da Nang said 40 Communists were killed, against light Leatherneck losses. The Marines also captured 40 weapons, including one crew-served piece of equipment.

The new outbreak of fighting in the northermost province followed a fierce action before dawn in which 470 South Vietnamese infantry troops and militiamen with the help of fighter-bombers and artillery turned back a stiff attack by a Communist force twice their number on a refugee settlement area 75 miles northeast of Saigon.

Only 17 miles from the 17th-Parallel frontier with the Communist North, battalions of government troops on a weeklong hunt for the Reds in Quang Tri Province were reported in heavy fighting. A government spokesman said the South Vietnamese soldiers were encircling 200 Viet Cong, elements of two Communist battalions they had hit earlier.

Another 54 Viet Cong were killed in the day's fighting, bringing the total Communist dead since last Tuesday to 344, the spokesman said. The U.S. 7th Fleet has supported the government operations with coastal shelling.

The Marines called for artillery and air strikes after they landed on a peninsula about six miles southeast of the Marine enclave at Phu Bai near the old imperial capital of Hue, 400 miles northeast of Saigon. The enemy was described as a hard-core force of about 400 troops.

The Marines are part of a task force, including a battalion of Vietnamese troops, that has been hunting the Viet Cong since Friday.

Artillery Causes Enemy Surrender

CU CHI, South Viet Nam (AP) — Two armed Viet Cong marched into the government's Trung Lap ranger school and threw down their weapons and packs.

"Too much American artillery," one said later, explaining his surrender.

"Eight men in our platoon were killed last night," the second added.

The 1st Battalion of the 8th Artillery, a unit of the U.S. 25th Division, has poured more than 18,000 rounds of artillery fire into Viet Cong areas since moving into the Cu Chi area late in January. Its 18 105mm howitzers are reinforced by 8inch cannon and 175mms which can reach 25 miles.

Placed astride one of the Viet Cong's major north - south routes and almost on top of a terminal point of the Ho Chi Minh Trail, the artillery never runs short of targets.

Aircraft with classified electronic reconnaissance devices often pick up Viet Cong "camp fire meetings," which the artillery then clobbers.

Firing on targets just north of the base has resulted in numerous secondary explosions indicating that ammunition or fuel was hit.

Slaughter Alley's Days In California Numbered

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Slaughter Alley's days are numbered.

An eight-lane freeway will replace by 1968 the dangerous stretch of U.S. Highway 101 where six persons died during heavy fog Feb. 21 in flaming car wrecks.

The State Highway Division says it will call for bids within a month.

Meanwhile, Capt. Don Merry of the California Highway Patrol at Oceanside is seeking legislation to help his men cut down the traffic death toll that has given the road its grim nickname.

Merry wants to keep gasoline tankers and other trucks with dangerous cargoes off the narrow four-lane highway in bad weather.

"These three trucks contained 19,800 gallons of gasoline. It all burned and so did six persons," Merry said.

"I feel that any vehicle carrying dangerous cargo is a hazard to everybody on the road during bad weather and periods of limited visibility. I'm recommending that we get some legislation giving us the power to get them off the road when conditions warrant," he added.

Eight-four persons were killed in 1964-65 in the 36-mile segment of Highway 101 between Del Mar and San Clemente.

Eight, including the adopted daughter of Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, died in one accident.

17 Treated in Emergency

Seventeen persons were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital over the weekend.

Treated Saturday were Robert Worthow of Chicago, car accident; Shirley Bellamy of Paducah, car accident; David Oliver of East Prairie, thrown by horse; Jack Tidwell, truck hood fell, cutting head; Dora Essary, Matthews, car accident; Lewis Dodd, cut on top of head and Wanda Leonard, fell, injuring arm.

Given treatment Sunday were Clodine Trail, Matthews, caught thumb in car door; J. Lindell Cox, cut finger; Stephen Hunt, fell out of car; Johnny Dugan of Wyatt, hurt shoulder; Paul Owens of East Prairie, swallowed toy watch; Doyle Canady of Morley, hit head; Irene Cox and Noah Cox, car accident; Roosevelt Jones, cut wrist and Lynn Mayfield, lacerated chin.

Tough Sledding for New OAS Powers

PANAMA (AP) — A U.S. proposal to give broad new powers to the Council of the Organization of American States to settle disputes appears headed for tough sledding in a special 20-nation committee which opens a four-week meeting here today.

The committee is to draw up reforms to the OAS Charter to revitalize the inter-American system's political, economic and cultural action.

The draft amendments will be taken up by a special meeting of inter-American foreign ministers to be held in Buenos Aires in July.

Reds Upset Chili's Economy

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A wave of labor trouble, much of it Communist inspired, threatens to upset Chile's wobbly economy. Strikes and slowdowns have hit basic industries and public services.

There is fairly general agreement that the situation will get worse before it gets better despite a pledge by the government to use every legal weapon against the threat.

The country is faced with the prospect that a two-month strike against the Kennecott Corp. will become a nationwide copper strike and that a slowdown in the ports will turn into a strike this week.

Strikes soon on the government railway system and in the national health service also have been threatened if contract demands are not met.

Electric power, steel, telephone and nitrate workers are to begin negotiating new contracts soon. Union leaders say they will be much tougher this year.

The copper picture is the bleakest. Copper is Chili's basic industry, employing the largest work force and accounting for the majority of exports and foreign exchange.

Copper workers have been on strike at Kennecott's El Teniente mine and Caletones smelter in the Andes south of Santiago since Jan. 3, seeking higher wages and fringe benefits plus a sizable bonus.

Leaders of the 17,000-member Copper Workers Federation say workers at the Anaconda mines and smelters in northern Chile will strike in sympathy with the Kennecott workers if the strike is not settled within a day or two.

There seems little chance of that. The government said Sunday night it would take no further part in the Kennecott talks until union leaders explain a statement they issued Saturday attacking the government's role in earlier negotiations.

Two Bootheel Residents Die Of Traffic Crash Injuries

May 2 Trial For Banker

MEMPHIS, Tenn. Ap -- The involuntary manslaughter trial of Joel Montgomery, wealthy Sikeston, Mo., civic and business leader, was set today for May 2.

Montgomery, charged in a 1959 fatal traffic accident, abandoned a four - year fight against extradition and flew here Feb. 15 to surrender. He was releaded on $2,000 bond and was not in court today.

Montgomery's automobile, in which he was a passenger, was involved in a collision which took the life of Miss Glenda Wiles.

The driver of the car, Miss Betty Lou Sells, was sentenced to three years on an involuntary manslaughter charge but the Tennessee Supreme Court reversed the conviction. Her retrial also was set for May 2. The state indicated it would seek to try both defendants at the same time.

Weather Grounds Hearnes

JEFFERSON CITY, (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes was grounded in Chicago by bad weather today but plans went ahead to convene a special commission to start the difficult talk of redistricting the Missouri House of Representatives.

Will W. Davis, the governor's press secretary, was scheduled to call the 20-member bipartisan commission to order this afternoon so it could elect a chairman, vice chairman and secretary.

Then the commission will have 30 days to come up with a new House districting map based as nearly as possible on the federal court's one man-one vote decree.

After that there will be seven days for public hearings and three days later — 40 days from today — the commission must file its final report with the secretary of state.

No further legislative action is required. The districts drawn up by the commission will be the districts in which the 1966 House candidates will run — unless the plan is unacceptable to the federal courts.

If the special commission fails to get 14 of the 20 votes for a reapportionment plan, the task is dumped in the laps of the six state Supreme Court commissioners — three Democrats

(Continued on page 10)

THE DRIVER of this 1959 Ford, James W. Thacker, 32, Campbell, was burned to death when he struck a bridge railing, on route J, two miles west of Malden, Sunday at 2:30 a.m. Iron railing pierced the car, and struck the gas tank, causing the vehicle to catch fire. Four pieces of railing are visible in the picture.

Driver Burns to Death

James W. Thacker, 32, Campbell service station operator, was burned to death when a bridge railing pierced the gasoline tank of his car on highway J, Sunday at 2:30 a.m., two miles west of Malden. He was traveling alone.

He was the second traffic accident fatality in the Bootheel over the weekend.

Harmond Phillips, 62, Caruthersville, died at 10:25 a.m. Friday in Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital in Hayti from injuries sustained Monday when his truck struck a parked car.

Thacker's car went out of control, struck a bridge, tearing off 27 feet of railing. The railing went through the car and hit the gas tank.

The car went into a ditch and caught fire. The driver was trapped inside.

Thacker was born in Malden, Jan. 24, 1934, son of Frankie and Mabel Thacker.

He enlisted in the air force in 1952, serving four years. He was a member of the First Baptist church, Malden.

Surviving are two sons, Mike Thacker and Danny Thacker, both of Hobart, Okla.; his mother, Mrs. Mabel Oliver, Piggott, Ark.; his step-father, Orville Oliver, Piggott, Ark.; his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thacker, Malden; two brothers, Vernon Thacker, Piggott, Ark., and Elvis Lee Thacker, in the army in Viet Nam; one sister, Mrs. Norma Jean Goodrich, Newburg; two half brothers, Darrel Thacker and Barry Thacker, both of Bernie; three half-sisters, Mrs. Frankie Barnes, Elizabeth Ann Thacker, and Miss Devosia Thacker, all of Malden; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Launius, Campbell, and his grandmother, Mrs. Rollie Thacker, Malden.

The body is at the Landess Funeral Home in Campbell.

Phillips' truck struck a parked car in Caruthersville, owned by Bill Gurley, 34, Caruthersville.

Services for Phillips were Sunday at 2 p.m. in the H. S. Smith Funeral Chapel in Caruthersville with the Rev. John Henry Hicks of Huntington, Tenn., officiating. Burial was in the Maple cemetery in Caruthersville.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Zerta Phillips of Caruthersville; one son, Gary Phillips of Caruthersville; seven daughters, Miss Barbara Phillips, Mrs. Shirley Ann Russom, Mrs. Peggy Sue Barnes, Mrs. Sammy Joy Price, Mrs. Francis Cook, all of Caruthersville; Mrs. Catherine Brown and Mrs. Jean Novak, both of St. Louis; two brothers, Henry Phillips of St. Louis and Harvey Phillips of Wardell; three sisters, Mrs. Bessie Lloyd of Buchanan, Mich., Mrs. Jannie Ingram of St. Louis and Mrs. Susie Dixon of Portageville; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Robert Lee Worthan, 23, Chicago, was injured seriously

(Continued on page 10)

Weather Satellite into Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — ESSA 2, a mechanical meteorologist designed to snap and transmit cloud and storm pattern photos almost in the twinkling of its camera eyes, soared into orbit today to complete the world's first operational space weather reporting network.

Together with the earlier ESSA 1, the new weather watcher will provide a combination of global coverage every day and instant pictures to local forecasters in 22 nations.

Dubbed "everyman's satellite" because of its potential usefulness to all countries, the new weather observatory thundered away from Cape Kennedy right on schedule at 8:58 a.m. atop a Douglas Delate rocket that drilled it into orbit about 850 miles above the earth.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced the success of the flight and officially named the satellite ESSA 2, for environment survey satellite. Ground stations planned to activate its cameras on Wednesday, after first checking out all payload systems.

Each of the two cameras is to take and transmit a picture every six minutes.

ESSA 1, launched Feb. 3, also carries two cameras which photograph all areas of the globe at least once every day, storing the pictures on board until the payload is over one of two receiving stations in the United States.

These pictures are distributed to interested weather agencies around the world.

The instant pictures can be used to improve local weather forecasts, to issue warnings of severe weather and to help select the safest routes for aircraft in flight and ships at sea.

APT receiving sets cost up to $30,000. But some amateurs have put workable sets together for as low as $600.

Some television stations in the United States plan to feed ESSA 2 pictures directly onto home screens during weather programs.

Showdown Near On Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate argument over Viet Nam rolls toward a showdown today as administration forces seek to free a pair of embattled bills.

They appear to have the votes to carry both issues — an emergency $414-million foreign aid measure for Viet Nam now pending before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the $4.8-billion Viet Nam military authorization waiting action on the Senate floor.

The senators also may get a chance late today to vote on a proposal to rescind or modify the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution cited by President Johnson as giving him the authority to take any steps necessary to combat Communist aggression in Southeast Asia.

Driving Offenses Cause Most of 13 Police Arrests

Police made 13 arrests over the weekend on these charges:

W. L. Schuerenberg, Dunn Hotel, careless and imprudent driving.

Freddie Heise, 810 Vernon, careless and imprudent driving and speeding.

Donald E. Culbertson, 319 Kendall, careless and imprudent driving.

Darrell E. Chapmenn, 319 Kendall, careless and imprudent driving and speeding.

Earnestine Nicholson, 332 Luther, assault and affray.

Brad Anderson, 203 Ruth, drunkenness, posted $12 bond.

Robert A. Hamby, 937 Sikes, careless and imprudent driving and speeding, posted a $20 bond.

L. Ann Jones, Memphis, Tenn., careless and imprudent driving, and involved in an accident, posted a $17 bond.

Dennis Snow, route one, Essex, careless and imprudent driving and speeding, posted a $17 bond.

Jane Ellen Moose, 710 Allen, careless and imprudent driving and speeding, posted a $19 bond.

Johnny Shirley, 808 Mary, careless and imprudent driving.

Tommie Hayes, 108 Petty, peace disturbance.

Charles L. Luber, 103 Salcedo road, careless and imprudent driving and speeding.

Chapter Toasts Two Engineering Feats

The Southeast Chapter of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers, at the Holiday Inn Saturday night, recognized two engineering feats by Missouri firms.

The program was in charge of the R. B. Potashnick Construction Company in Cape Girardeau, with Don Statler, a member of the Cape Girardeau firm, announcing the two Missouri awards.

One was a major construction job under the direction of the A. P. Green Company, Mexico, Mo., and the other was a Potashnick company project of constructing a portion of a highway.

The highway job was the completion of interstate highway 70 in Missouri, first to be completed in the nation. The Potashnick company playing an important part in it.

The second feat was the construction of the Apollo-Saturn launching pad at Cape Kennedy, Fla., capable of standing 4,000 degrees heat, constructed by the Mexico company.

The Cape Girardeau firm is one of several construction companies in Missouri, which participated in a 144 million project for a California dam.

SEATED at the head table at the Southeast chapter of the Missouri Professional Engineers Society meeting Saturday night at the Holiday Inn are from left, Troy Stephens, Cape Girardeau, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Stephens; Mrs. Dale Carney, Carney, vice president, district 10 highway engineer; Lennie Whitworth, president; Mrs. Whitworth; Don Statler, Cape Girardeau, R. B. Potashnick company engineer; Mrs. George Shelton, Cape Girardeau; Shelton, division manager, Potashnick company.

Ninth Child Dies in Infancy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Arthur T. Noe and his wife tried hard to face the future today as they prepared for the funeral of their daughter — their ninth child to die in infancy since 1949.

"I just don't know what we're going to do," said Noe, 44, a warehouseman. "We can't have any more children. It's too late."

His wife, Marie, 41, said they had considered adoption, adding: "But we would have to speak to our pastor about it first. They may not let us have one. On account of so many deaths."

The couple's 14-month-old daughter, Catherine Ellen, died suddenly and mysteriously Friday. A happy child with golden curls, she had lived the longest.

An autopsy was performed but no definite cause of death given. Additional tests are planned.

Catherine had been hospitalized three times with what a blood specialist and a pediatrician tentatively diagnosed as acute anemia. A doctor examined her Feb. 14 and found her to be in apparent good health. She was to have had another medical checkup today.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr. Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Monday, February 28, 50 B. C. - The Flautian Army fires upon Zygig with dirt clods.

* * *

GIRL SCOUT WEEK

A short time ago, the nation observed Boy Scout Week. Soon it will be the girl's turn--and they eminently deserve it.

The Girl Scout Week observance will run through the March 6-12 period, with the purpose of celebrating the founding of the movement in this country. It began in Savannah, Georgia, on March 12, 1912. In the ensuing years, it has grown steadily and made an ever more important contribution to the basic strength and character of this country. The Girl Scouts of today will be the wives, mothers, homemakers and career women of tomorrow. And the moral, spiritual and practical values that come from Scouting will serve them well all their lives.

It's interesting to note that Girl Scout experience refutes those critics who say that the modern girl is losing her taste for domesticity. In the past year, nearly one million Scouts --Juniors and Cadettes--chose to work on badges for demonstrated skills in homemaking. The largest number of Juniors--ages 9, 10 and 11--picked the "Cook" badge out of 47 badges offered in a wide variety of subjects. The Cadettes--12, 13 and 14 years old--can choose from some 60 badges, but more "Hostess" badges were earned than any other.

Woman's role in the world has broadened enormously over the generations, but the traditional feminine interests and aptitudes remain. The Girl Scouts are a major force in developing and perfecting them.

* * *

The Colonel said: "It's foolish to resent growing old -- especially since so many don't get the chance."

* * *

SPRING IS THE RIGHT SEASON TO BRING HOPE TO CRIPPLED CHILDREN

One of the most heart-touching phrases in the language is "crippled children." It hits us hard, of course, because we feel that all children should be ordained to run and jump, climb fences and chase a puppy around a field, try out grownup high heels for size, tap the mud off their cleats with a casual baseball bat, and just skylark around for the sake of motion. Maybe the lump that grows in our throat for crippled kids is harder to swallow in the spring, when the world is young again and wind-swept clean for a new start against whatever odds there are, when nothing seems impossible, and few would want to deny the divine assurance that everything is going to be all right.

Although the campaign for the sale of Easter seals, which in many communities supply the funds for aid to crippled children, is over, there is a year-long opportunity to contribute to the many organizations which carry on this mission of healing and hope.

In Massachusetts, the chairman of the fund-raising campaign this year was Tenley Albright, the great skating champion who fought through a crippling attack of polio as a child and overcame almost insuperable difficulties to bring grace and loveliness to our sad old world. Nobody could deny the right answer to her question: "Will you help train legs for walking... arms for independence. . .lips for laughter... hearts for happiness?"

* * *

LOUIS BUBEN is a former member of the Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers (AFL-CIO). Buben, now retired, is a strong believer in voluntarism and a leader in the Right to Work movement in Oklahoma.

* * *

NATIONAL COMMITTEE TAKES OFFENSIVE IOWA, NEW JERSEY STATE GROUPS FORMED

Two new state Right to Work organizations have been organized as part of the National Committee's 1966 program to push for new state Right to Work laws and to protect existing laws.

Early in January, Dr. J. Richard Palmer, President of Morningside College, accepted the chairmanship of the newly-formed citizens organization, Iowans for Right to Work.

And at the January 14 press conference, following the National Committee's Board of Directors meeting, Reed Larson announced that a Right to Work Committee has been organized in New Jersey. Al Borden, President of Borden Metal Products of Elizabeth, New Yersey, and a member of the National Committee's Board, is the organizing chairman.

At the press conference Mr. Larson said, "New militant, well-organized citizens drives in support of Right to Work laws are taking root in many states. Our Iowa organization was first this year and now New Jersey. The long-range aim of these state organizations will be the protection and strengthening of existing state Right to Work laws -- as in Iowa; and the enactment of new state bans on compulsory unionism in present non-Right to Work states -- as in New Jersey. In addition these state groups will add new strength to the forces defending 14(b).

"The debate on 14(b) last fall in the U.S. Senate set the stage for the advocates of voluntary unionism to take the offensive. The practice of compelling a citizen to pay labor dues, fees and assessments as a condition of earning his livelihood is incompatible with the principles most Americans have cherished throughout our nation's history. We--the National Committee--intend to carry the fight for voluntarism at every level: federal, state and local."

* * *

County Recorder John Bollinger says: "Courting is probably the only sport where the animal that gets caught has to buy the license."

* * *

If Sen. Robert F. Kennedy is running for the presidency, he had better back up and start all over.

On the Viet Nam war issue, Senator Kennedy appears to be a man who doesn't know his own mind. That's a dangerous type of fellow to be intrusted with the nation's highest office.

Kennedy, like many other inhabitants of Washington, D. C., has been swallowed up by the Johnson administration concensus on this issue. This is not a new or surprising development but in the light of it, Kennedy should not have opened his mouth in the first place.

In his zeal to advocate peace in Viet Nam, Kennedy first made it appear that the United States should accept Communist intervention on almost any basis that would end the conflict.

Since, he has moved closer to the position of the Johnson administration.

The position of the Johnson administration is a bit fuzzy on this issue but Communists should not be admitted to any government serving in the interim until the people of Viet Nam make a free choice.

If the people of Viet Nam choose Communists in free election that is another matter.

To admit Communists into the government ruling South Viet Nam would be to perpetuate the mistake that this country made in China.

This would be a way of selling out Viet Nam to the Communists. It would make our war effort there and the sacrifices made there futile and unnecessary.

But Kennedy acts like a candidate, who says a lot of things, hoping that a wave of public approval and acclaim will come to him if he manages to strike a popular or responsive chord.

He should not be sending up trial balloons on the conduct of either the Viet Nam war or the peace offensive to end it.

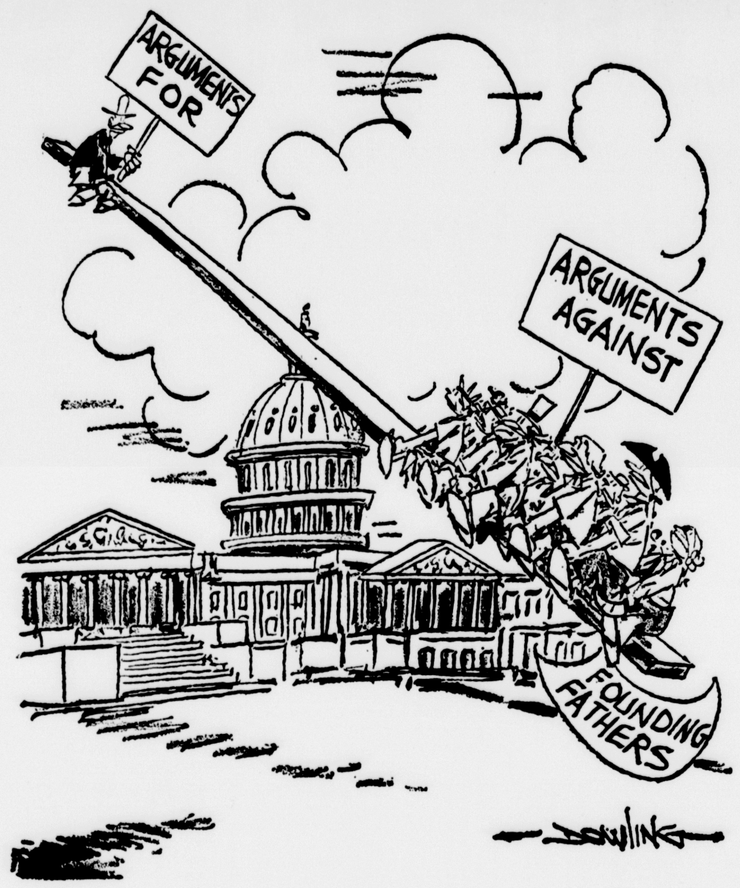
He is confusing the American people and not making any votes for himself. He is developing a reputation for being irresponsible.

* * *

FIRST WITH LAST

The first shoemaker to ply his trade in America was a Thomas Baird, or Beard, who opened up shop in the town of Salem in 1629. He was engaged by the Massachusetts Bay Company to make shoes for the colonists.

President's Proposal, 4-Year Term For The House



—New York Herald Tribune

The United States has a virtually inexhaustable supply of ground water resources. The state of Florida alone is said to have more fresh water underground than all the five Great Lakes combined.

* * *

During 1965, the USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service bought limited quantities of canned apricots, cherries, peas, green beans, corn, tomatoes, sweet potatoes, apples, applesauce, grapefruit sections, pineapples, raisins, prunes, frozen cherries and frozen concentrated orange juice for distribution to children in the National School Lunch Program, needy persons and institutions.

* * *

TOMORROW

MAR. 1--TUESDAY

ANNUAL EASTER SEAL CAMPAIGN begins. Through April 10th. Purpose: "To help raise funds for services to crippled children and adults at Easter Seal facilities throughout nation." Sponsor: National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., Catherine Bauer, Director of Public Relations, 2023 W. Ogden Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60612.

CHILDREN'S ART MONTH begins. Through 31st. Purpose: "To emphasize the value and importance of participating art in the development of all children." Sponsor: The Crayon, Water Color and Craft Institute, Inc., Elizabeth Clarkson, Exec. Secy., 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.

COMMEMORATION OF THE ARRIVAL OF MARTIN PINZON. Bayona, Spain. Commanded ship La Pinta, bringing to Europe the first news of the discovery of the New World.

NATIONAL COFFEE MONTH begins. Through 31st. Purpose: "To extol the uses of coffee for cooking, baking and drinking." Sponsor: Chock Full O'Nuts Corp., represented by David O. Alber Associates, Inc., 44 E 53rd St., New York, N.Y. 10022.

NATIONAL EGG MONTH begins. Through 31st. Purpose: "To boost consumption of eggs and educate Americans on nutritional value of eggs." Sponsor: Poultry and Egg National Board, Curtis Swanson, Director of Communications, 8 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60603.

NATIONAL LP-GAS MONTH begins. Through 31st. Purpose: "To call attention to LP-gas as one of America's great sources of energy for heat and power." Sponsor: National LP-Gas Association, W. E. Donovan, Director of Advertising, 79 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill. 60603, represented by Grant Advertising, Inc., 919 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

NATIONAL WEIGHTS AND MEASURES WEEK begins. Through 7th. Purpose: "To inform the public and business about this basic essential service of government and create an understanding of what is received for public funds thus expended." Sponsor: Weights and Measures Associates, Arthur Sanders, Sec., One Thomas Circle, Washington, D.C. 20005.

RED CROSS MONTH begins. By Presidential Proclamation ordinarily. Through 31st. Purpose: "To carry on campaign for members and funds; to carry on an educational program to help people understand Red Cross purpose and its services." Sponsor: American National Red Cross, Paul Lawson, Dir., Office of Publications, 17th and D Sts., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

RETURN THE BORROWED BOOK WEEK begins. Through 7th. Purpose: "To remind you to make room for those precious old volumes that will be returned to you, by clearing out all that worthless trash your friends are waiting for." Sponsor: Inter-Global Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Cartoonists, Al Kaelin, Secy., 3119 Chadwick Dr., Los Angeles, Calif. 90032.

ST. DAVID'S DAY. Wales. Celebrates patron saint of Wales.

SAVE YOUR VISION WEEK begins. Through 7th. By Presidential Proclamation since 1964.

SPRING CLEAN-UP TIME begins. Through April 30th. Purpose: "To help homemakers in spring cleaning chores, through promotion of Sal Soda Concentrated as a house cleaning and laundry aid."

STATE DAY. Nebraska. Became a state on this day, 1867.

* * *

Casey consulted a crystal gazer.

"My partner O'Malley died the other day," he explained. "I want to know if he went to heaven." "If you give me five dollars, I will look," said the crystalgazer.

So Casey gave her five dollars.

"Your partner O'Malley is just fifteen feet from the Pearly Gates."

"Tell me more!" pleaded Casey.

"It will cost you another five dollars."

"All right, here's another five dollars.

"Now I see him just five feet away from the Pearly Gates."

"Tell me more."

"It will cost you five dollars more."

"Nuts," said Casey, "If O'Malley can't jump the last five feet, let him go to hell."

* * *

A frail little man walked into a noted physician's office and immediately told the doctor he couldn't afford the usual $50 fee, so the doctor offered to reduce it to $40.

"But, doc," whined the patient, "I've got a wife and five kids to support." So the specialist lowered the fee to $25.

"My gosh," groaned the patient, "$25 is half my month's rent!" So the doctor lowered the fee to $20 . . then to $15 . . . then to $10. . . and finally to $5.

When the examination was over, the puzzled doctor said to the patient: "You knew before coming in here that I'm the most expensive specialist in the city, so why did you come to me?"

"Because," said the patient, rising to his fullest height, "when it comes to my health, money is no object."

* * *

DEAD END ROAD

Charles Edison's years of public service included such high positions as Governor of New Jersey and Secretary of the Navy.

Recently he was asked this question: "What has happened to America?" His answer: "The empty philosophy of Socialism is replacing the rich and free traditions of America. .. . . The strength of the American people has been sapped. . . .we have become a country where self-reliance, pride, hard work and thrift are being replaced by ideas of dependency on government, pleasure before duty, higher pay for less work and the right to government handouts."

Those are hard and pessimistic words. But they are justified. The loss of individual liberty has been a step by step affair -- a gradual erosion. So, it has happened almost unnoticed by multitudes. But its four fruits are found in the way these multitudes almost automatically turn to a super state in the search for solutions to almost every human problem. Lost, forgotten and tramped under are the responsibilities that used to belong to the family, to local initiative and generosity, to the kind of self-reliance that created the nation.

That is the record. The overriding, unanswered question is: "Will we take another course before it is too late?" The road we are traveling is easy -- but it has a dead end.

* * *

E.F. OR F.F.

After World War II ended, many of the boys in the Pacific Theater were heading back to the states. Those with the longest service outside the country were being returned first. In January 1946, one such group from the Philippines was returning aboard one of the Navy's "Magic Carpet" carriers, the Shipley Bay.

After about 10 days at sea, the ship arrived at Honolulu for refueling before proceeding to the U.S. West Coast. No liberty was granted for this brief stop; however, one anxious GI made dockside arrangements to send a cable to his wife who lived in the Midwest to let her know that he was finally on his way home. His message simply read, "Meet me in Frisco if you want to be first."

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez he's gittin back at Joe Ann an Bettie.

How come?

He say they been laffin at his bal head. Now he's laffin at their hornets-nest hair-do.

Publicly some politicians are for the War and the Draft. Privately most of them are furious. Especially if some of their kids are ready for the draft and thats the truth.

Evidently there is sufficient idle fertile land in South America if it was in intensive cultivation it would help feed the world expanding pouplation for generations. The simple question is will that happen peacably or after the revolution? Happen it will. So why not face it and prevent revolution? Same goes for Asia. One more thing, why should Unk run with taxpayers money bag with the big hole in the bottom? Let them do it for a change.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

EXPLOITING THE NEEDY

The most successful of all the Marxist slogans has been "exploiting the needy." Constantly, endlessly, the predatory capitalist is painted in the hideous colors of an "exploiter" who taxes. The mistake is at the gives them little or nothing in return.

The success of this slogan has been so great that it has caused millions of people to overlook or forget the obvious fact that the personal enterprise capitalist system in the United States established by far the highest standard of living for everyone in the history of the world. The very poorest in the United States would be prosperous beyond even the dreams of a billion in countries which keep personal enterprise shackled.

The productive businessman is not an exploiter of the needy. He is the creator and the builder of an economy which can meet all human needs more widely and more effectively than any other.

The true exploiter of the needy are not those who are able to provide them with earned jobs as the fruit of wise investment. The true exploiters of the needy are those who use "need" as a slogan to justify imposing government controls on production and trade, who take from the producers to give to the non-productive while keeping a substantial slice of the revenue for themselves.

These exploiters, when in control of a government, create human misery on a scale no "predatory capitalist" could have dreamed of. Each failure of production is explained away by another crop of slogans. The productive lose and the needy lose. Only the true exploiters win, the exploiters in a socialist government. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- At long last the big TV networks are coming in for some real investigating by Congress. Rep. John Dingell, the Detroit Democrat, chairman of a House Small Business subcommittee, has been digging into the scandalous manner in which small companies have had to sell out to big companies simply because the networks gave their big competitors outrageous advertising discounts.

Sometimes these discounts have run as high as 75 per cent. The discounts are the equivalent of having the networks give a cheaper rate to the Republican party because it has spent more money on TV advertising than the Democrats.

Lee Loevinger, a Federal Communications commissioner, accused his own commission of pussy-footing on this during a hearing before Rep. Dingell's committee. He pointed out that so far only CBS had abandoned the discount system to big advertisers.

"It takes very little imagination to see that an advertiser who is spending $6 million a year and who is buying his time for, let us say, half of what it costs a smaller rival, has an advantage," declared Loevinger. He added that the FCC "so far has ignored the matter of advertising discounts."

Loevinger reported that a former FCC official quit his job because "we were chasing small radio stations engaged in too many spot announcements and ignoring the television networks with respect to large advertisers."

TV'S MONOLITHIC STRUCTURE

"The networks don't sell television sets yet, do they?" asked Rep. Charles Weltner, D-Ga.

"They don't sell sets," replied FCC Chairman E. William Henry. "Of course, RCA sells sets, and RCA owns NBC."

WELTNER -- "Does NBC own a baseball team?"

HENRY -- "Not yet. CBS owns the New York Yankees."

WELTNER -- "It seems to me that if they sell a few television sets they would have not only the means of transmittal and the means of distribution, and the means of reception, but they would also have the subject matter to go through the whole chain. That would pretty well make one monolithic structure of television to the American public."

MEANY VS. WIRTZ

The private chat between Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz and AFL-CIO boss George Meany in Miami was a lot more colorful than they later let on to newsmen. At one point after Wirtz sought labor's agreement to a hold-the-line policy on minimum wages, Meany declared:

"The answer has to be 'no,' Willard. We supported you fellows in the Johnson administration in the last election -- but we didn't marry you."

The AFL-CIO has been advocating congressional approval of a boost in the national minimum wage level from $1.25 an hour to $1.40 this year and to $1.60 in 1967. However, Gardner Ackley, White House economic adviser, favors postponing the second boost (to $1.60 an hour) until 1970.

"He's thinking of numbers, while we're thinking of hungry people," declared Meany at the closed-door meeting. "There are now 17,500,000 workers receiving the bare minimum of $1.25, or less. If such a worker has a wife and two kids and labors 40 hours a week for 52 weeks, that means he gets $2,600 a year.

"This is $530 less than the $3,130 a year which this administration has set as a sort of poverty level for a family of four."

The AFL-CIO leader also shook his head when Wirtz reported that President Johnson was worried about inflation if labor didn't support his 3.2 per cent guideline on future wage increase demands.

"We don't feel that inflation is as near or as dangerous as the administration says," commented Meany. "If it is a threat, then let's give equal attention to ceilings on prices and profits. Otherwise, labor will have to go on fighting for the best that we can get."

The meeting was tense, though not loud or hostile. When Wirtz suggested that the AFL-CIO seemed to be deserting its pro-Johnson stand in the 1964 election, Meany countered: "Oh, no, Willard, we're not disaffected with Lyndon Johnson. We are with him 90 per cent of the time, but we intend to say so when we disagree with him 10 per cent."

BLOW TO CHINESE REDS

The revolution in Ghana against President Kwame Nkrumah is a serious defeat for the Chinese communists whose cause he backed, and a big victory for both the United States and neighboring President Felix Houphouet-Boigny of the Ivory Coast.

When I was in West Africa last September, President Houphouet-Boigny told me that he would boycott the meeting of African heads of state which Nkrumah was calling in Ghana, because Nkrumah had been harboring pro-Chinese revolutionists.

"Nkrumah has been wanting to come to see me to talk about the African unity meeting," said the President of the Ivory Coast, "but I could not possibly have him come to Abidjan. We do not have enough police to protect him."

I reported at that time that Ghana was bogged down as a result of its socialism.

"As a result, Kwame Nkrumah, 'Son of God' and one-time aspirant to head the United States of Africa, will be lucky to remain head of his own shaky republic," I reported.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Man's best friend seems to be slowly being eclipsed in popularity by his own most traditional enemy, the cat. America is reported to have 26 million dogs and 28 million cats, not counting strays.

Things are looking up for the ordinary housewife. She cooks about 1,000 meals a year. That formerly meant 5½ hours a day in the kitchen; today that figure has been cut to 1½ hours — it says here.

It is catching: The U.S. Public Health Service lists cigarette smoking as a "communicable disease."

Geographical oddity: Alaska claims it is farther north, farther west and farther east than any other U.S. state. Its brag that it is the farthest east comes from the fact that the Aleutian Islands reach so far west that they actually enter the Eastern Hemisphere.

Age has one advantage: The medicine you have to take for what ails you doesn't taste as bitter. This is because the 9,000 taste buds you probably had when young gradually decrease as you grow older.

Quotable notables: "Results! Why, man, I have gotten a lot of results. I know several thousand things that won't work" — Thomas A. Edison.

Safety tip: If you're going to walk, don't drink. Everyone knows the danger of driving a car after imbibing, but liquor is a danger to pedestrians, too. A 1964 study in Pennsylvania found that one out of every four pedestrians killed in traffic accidents had been drinking.

Folklore: If the first robin of spring you see is flying up, you'll have good luck the rest of the year. A child at maturity will weigh roughly 20 times its weight at birth. To cure a stitch in your side that comes from running too fast, lift up a stone, spit on it, and put the stone back in place.

History lesson: Thomas Jefferson was the first U.S. president to start the custom of shaking hands with White House visitors. His predecessors, George Washington and John Adams, usually bowed stiffly and formally to visitors.

Quickies: Americans use some 60 million decks of playing cards a year. Crocodiles are found within the United States only in southern Florida. About six cents out of every dollar goes for medical care. Despite the fact no other generation of teen-agers seemingly ever lived better, suicide is the third leading cause of death among our children in the 15-to-19 age group.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Disclose Labor Leaders Pulled Punches During 14-B Rhubarb Used It As Camouflage For Bigger New Drives

WASHINGTON, D. C.-- The man from U. N. C. L. E. could take lessons from the men of labor.

Their operations are intricate. Their game is tough. They're playing for big stakes -- political and economic influence in the South. This is their last uncrossed frontier.

It all pivots around the successful filibuster which prevented the repeal of the ban on union shops in 19 states. It is the general belief that the labor leaders fought fiercely to win repeal of 14-B. This was the one thing they wanted most for Christmas.

But there are some who don't believe at all that they fought fiercely. Some of us have seen labor swing into some fierce fights -- but not this time. Just look at the evidence.

Very few of labor's national leaders were in Washington in the crucial moments. The methodical, top labor chief, George Meany, who can outmaneuver a spliced Jim Farley and Bob Price, left the capital late in January for a short Florida rest in preparation for his arduous midwinter executive council meeting in Bal Harbour. With him went the nominally Republican, retail union chief James Suffridge. The filibuster was far from over.

Other national labor leaders were either in New York or were already in the Bal Harbour salt mines. Walter Reuther minded the shop in Detroit.

Suggestions from agitated labor leaders, in the outer fringes, for a march on Washington was vetoed. Offers to put 10,000 unionists in the District of Columbia were shuddered (sic) down. A move to run mass demonstrations in scores of big cities was stopped dead.

There were behind-the-scenes discussions between Meany and Senate Majority Leader Mansfield. But the talks were very genteel.

Fact is that the war of 14-B became such a battle of news releases that it was confused with the first blizzard of '66. Then why all the furor, why all the report that this was labor's final conflict?

The answers are in the notes of those who attended two confidential White House meetings early in 1965.

The first gathering was a large session. Many labor leaders. Many technicians. Many presidential aides. The President, of course. And everybody knew whatever was said would leak.

There the labor chiefs gave Mr. Johnson their do-or-die briefing. They had to have 14-B repealed. This was crucial, they said.

They were ready to sacrifice everything for the privilege once more to sign union shop contracts in the 19 states which ban them (mostly in the South and Southwest.)

The President agreed to make the fight. He said, just leave the timing to him.

Then, on March 10 ('65), he met again with labor leaders. But this time there were only a handful. Nothing would leak. With him that afternoon were the ladies' garment workers' leader, Dave Dubinsky, the hatters' Alex Rose, the men's garment union's chief Jack Potofsky and Mr. Meany.

One man in the President's office that day later told a friend: "The feeling I had then was that Meany and the others were having second thoughts in wishing to hell they had not been quite so positive about 14-B at the first meeting."

This utterly unimpeachable White House source added that: "I was convinced then and still believe that the top men in labor felt they had gone out on a limb and did not, and do not, wish to sacrifice everything else for just one key issue, which would cost them what they really want."

What they do want most, especially such men as Dubinsky and Rose, is: a minimum wage rise sufficient to cut down the advantage of the lower labor costs in the South and Southwest.

But Gardner Ackley, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, is opposed to such equalizing of rates on both sides of the Mason-Dixon Line.

Mr. Ackley told the labor men that to their faces. In return Mr. Meany has said he can no longer discuss Mr. Ackley in the presence of ladies.

Furthermore, with all the mass building now flaring through the South, the big construction unions want the federal law revised so they can get "common situs" picketing. This would restore to them the right to picket a big project, and shut it down, even if their quarrel is with but one of fifty contractors on the site.

Mr. Meany, who comes out of the bloc of construction unions, wants to deliver this to his closest allies.

They still have a chance to put through such laws which could get them across their last frontier.

They would not have had any such chance if they had truly walloped the White House, the President, Mr. Mansfield, and other Democratic allies during the war of 14-B.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr. Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Monday, February 28, 50 B. C. - The Flautian Army fires upon Zygig with dirt clods.

* * *

GIRL SCOUT WEEK

A short time ago, the nation observed Boy Scout Week. Soon it will be the girl's turn--and they eminently deserve it.

The Girl Scout Week observance will run through the March 6-12 period, with the purpose of celebrating the founding of the movement in this country. It began in Savannah, Georgia, on March 12, 1912. In the ensuing years, it has grown steadily and made an ever more important contribution to the basic strength and character of this country. The Girl Scouts of today will be the wives, mothers, homemakers and career women of tomorrow. And the moral, spiritual and practical values that come from Scouting will serve them well all their lives.

It's interesting to note that Girl Scout experience refutes those critics who say that the modern girl is losing her taste for domesticity. In the past year, nearly one million Scouts --Juniors and Cadettes--chose to work on badges for demonstrated skills in homemaking. The largest number of Juniors--ages 9, 10 and 11--picked the "Cook" badge out of 47 badges offered in a wide variety of subjects. The Cadettes--12, 13 and 14 years old--can choose from some 60 badges, but more "Hostess" badges were earned than any other.

Woman's role in the world has broadened enormously over the generations, but the traditional feminine interests and aptitudes remain. The Girl Scouts are a major force in developing and perfecting them.

* * *

The Colonel said: "It's foolish to resent growing old -- especially since so many don't get the chance."

* * *

SPRING IS THE RIGHT SEASON TO BRING HOPE TO CRIPPLED CHILDREN

One of the most heart-touching phrases in the language is "crippled children." It hits us hard, of course, because we feel that all children should be ordained to run and jump, climb fences and chase a puppy around a field, try out grownup high heels for size, tap the mud off their cleats with a casual baseball bat, and just skylark around for the sake of motion. Maybe the lump that grows in our throat for crippled kids is harder to swallow in the spring, when the world is young again and wind-swept clean for a new start against whatever odds there are, when nothing seems impossible, and few would want to deny the divine assurance that everything is going to be all right.

Although the campaign for the sale of Easter seals, which in many communities supply the funds for aid to crippled children, is over, there is a year-long opportunity to contribute to the many organizations which carry on this mission of healing and hope.

In Massachusetts, the chairman of the fund-raising campaign this year was Tenley Albright, the great skating champion who fought through a crippling attack of polio as a child and overcame almost insuperable difficulties to bring grace and loveliness to our sad old world. Nobody could deny the right answer to her question: "Will you help train legs for walking. . . arms for independence. . .lips for laughter. . . hearts for happiness?"

* * *

LOUIS BUBEN is a former member of the Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers (AFL-CIO). Buben, now retired, is a strong believer in voluntarism and a leader in the Right to Work movement in Oklahoma.

* * *

NATIONAL COMMITTEE TAKES OFFENSIVE IOWA, NEW JERSEY STATE GROUPS FORMED

Two new state Right to Work organizations have been organized as part of the National Committee's 1966 program to push for new state Right to Work laws and to protect existing laws.

Early in January, Dr. J. Richard Palmer, President of Morningside College, accepted the chairmanship of the newly-formed citizens organization, Iowans for Right to Work.

And at the January 14 press conference, following the National Committee's Board of Directors meeting, Reed Larson announced that a Right to Work Committee has been organized in New Jersey. Al Borden, President of Borden Metal Products of Elizabeth, New Yersey, and a member of the National Committee's Board, is the organizing chairman.

At the press conference Mr. Larson said, "New militant, well-organized citizens drives in support of Right to Work laws are taking root in many states. Our Iowa organization was first this year and now New Jersey. The long-range aim of these state organizations will be the protection and strengthening of existing state Right to Work laws -- as in Iowa; and the enactment of new state bans on compulsory unionism in present non-Right to Work states -- as in New Jersey. In addition these state groups will add new strength to the forces defending 14(b).

"The debate on 14(b) last fall in the U.S. Senate set the stage for the advocates of voluntary unionism to take the offensive. The practice of compelling a citizen to pay labor dues, fees and assessments as a condition of earning his livelihood is incompatible with the principles most Americans have cherished throughout our nation's history. We--the National Committee--intend to carry the fight for voluntarism at every level: federal, state and local."

* * *

County Recorder John Bollinger says: "Courting is probably the only sport where the animal that gets caught has to buy the license."

* * *

If Sen. Robert F. Kennedy is running for the presidency, he had better back up and start all over.

On the Viet Nam war issue, Senator Kennedy appears to be a man who doesn't know his own mind. That's a dangerous type of fellow to be intrusted with the nation's highest office.

Kennedy, like many other inhabitants of Washington, D. C., has been swallowed up by the Johnson administration concensus on this issue. This is not a new or surprising development but in the light of it, Kennedy should not have opened his mouth in the first place.

In his zeal to advocate peace in Viet Nam, Kennedy first made it appear that the United States should accept Communist intervention on almost any basis that would end the conflict.

Since, he has moved closer to the position of the Johnson administration.

The position of the Johnson administration is a bit fuzzy on this issue but Communists should not be admitted to any government serving in the interim until the people of Viet Nam make a free choice.

If the people of Viet Nam choose Communists in free election that is another matter.

To admit Communists into the government ruling South Viet Nam would be to perpetuate the mistake that this country made in China.

This would be a way of selling out Viet Nam to the Communists. It would make our war effort there and the sacrifices made there futile and unnecessary.

But Kennedy acts like a candidate, who says a lot of things, hoping that a wave of public approval and acclaim will come to him if he manages to strike a popular or responsive chord.

He should not be sending up trial balloons on the conduct of either the Viet Nam war or the peace offensive to end it.

He is confusing the American people and not making any votes for himself. He is developing a reputation for being irresponsible.

* * *

FIRST WITH LAST

The first shoemaker to ply his trade in America was a Thomas Baird, or Beard, who opened up shop in the town of Salem in 1629. He was engaged by the Massachusetts Bay Company to make shoes for the colonists.

The United States has a virtually inexhaustable supply of ground water resources. The state of Florida alone is said to have more fresh water underground than all the five Great Lakes combined.

* * *

During 1965, the USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service bought limited quantities of canned apricots, cherries, peas, green beans, corn, tomatoes, sweet potatoes, apples, applesauce, grapefruit sections, pineapples, raisins, prunes, frozen cherries and frozen concentrated orange juice for distribution to children in the National School Lunch Program, needy persons and institutions.

* * *

TOMORROW

MAR. 1--TUESDAY

ANNUAL EASTER SEAL CAMPAIGN begins. Through April 10th. Purpose: "To help raise funds for services to crippled children and adults at Easter Seal facilities throughout nation." Sponsor: National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., Catherine Bauer, Director of Public Relations, 2023 W. Ogden Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60612.

CHILDREN'S ART MONTH begins. Through 31st. Purpose: "To emphasize the value and importance of participating art in the development of all children." Sponsor: The Crayon, Water Color and Craft Institute, Inc., Elizabeth Clarkson, Exec. Secy., 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.

COMMEMORATION OF THE ARRIVAL OF MARTIN PINZON. Bayona, Spain. Commanded ship La Pinta, bringing to Europe the first news of the discovery of the New World.

NATIONAL COFFEE MONTH begins. Through 31st. Purpose: "To extol the uses of coffee for cooking, baking and drinking." Sponsor: Chock Full O'-Nuts Corp., represented by David O. Alber Associates, Inc., 44 E 53rd St., New York, N.Y. 10022.

NATIONAL EGG MONTH begins. Through 31st. Purpose: "To boost consumption of eggs and educate Americans on nutritional value of eggs." Sponsor: Poultry and Egg National Board, Curtis Swanson, Director of Communications, 8 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60603.

NATIONAL LP-GAS MONTH begins. Through 31st. Purpose: "To call attention to LP-gas as one of America's great sources of energy for heat and power." Sponsor: National LP-Gas Association, W. E. Donovan, Director of Advertising, 79 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill. 60603, represented by Grant Advertising, Inc., 919 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

NATIONAL WEIGHTS AND MEASURES WEEK begins. Through 7th. Purpose: "To inform the public and business about this basic essential service of government and create an understanding of what is received for public funds thus expended." Sponsor: Weights and Measures Associates, Arthur Sanders, Sec., One Thomas Circle, Washington, D.C. 20005.

RED CROSS MONTH begins. By Presidential Proclamation ordinarily. Through 31st. Purpose: "To carry on campaign for members and funds; to carry on an educational program to help people understand Red Cross purpose and its services." Sponsor: American National Red Cross, Paul Lawson, Dir., Office of Publications, 17th and D Sts., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

RETURN THE BORROWED BOOK WEEK begins. Through 7th. Purpose: "To remind you to make room for those precious old volumes that will be returned to you, by clearing out all that worthless trash your friends are waiting for." Sponsor: Inter-Global Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Cartoonists, Al Kaelin, Secy., 3119 Chadwick Dr., Los Angeles, Calif. 90032.

ST. DAVID'S DAY. Wales. Celebrates patron saint of Wales.

SAVE YOUR VISION WEEK begins. Through 7th. By Presidential Proclamation since 1964.

SPRING CLEAN-UP TIME begins. Through April 30th. Purpose: "To help homemakers in spring cleaning chores, through promotion of Sal Soda Concentrated as a house cleaning and laundry aid."

STATE DAY. Nebraska. Became a state on this day, 1867.

* * *

Casey consulted a crystal gazer.

"My partner O'Malley died the other day," he explained. "I want to know if he went to heaven." "If you give me five dollars, I will look," said the crystalgazer.

So Casey gave her five dollars.

"Your partner O'Malley is just fifteen feet from the Pearly Gates."

"Tell me more!" pleaded Casey.

"It will cost you another five dollars."

"All right, here's another five dollars.

"Now I see him just five feet away from the Pearly Gates."

"Tell me more."

"It will cost you five dollars more."

"Nuts," said Casey, "If O'Malley can't jump the last five feet, let him go to hell."

* * *

A frail little man walked into a noted physician's office and immediately told the doctor he couldn't afford the usual $50 fee, so the doctor offered to reduce it to $40.

"But, doc," whined the patient, "I've got a wife and five kids to support." So the specialist lowered the fee to $25.

"My gosh," groaned the patient, "$25 is half my month's rent!" So the doctor lowered the fee to $20 . . then to $15 . . . then to $10. . . and finally to $5.

When the examination was over, the puzzled doctor said to the patient: "You knew before coming in here that I'm the most expensive specialist in the city, so why did you come to me?"

"Because," said the patient, rising to his fullest height, "when it comes to my health, money is no object."

* * *

DEAD END ROAD

Charles Edison's years of public service included such high positions as Governor of New Jersey and Secretary of the Navy.

Recently he was asked this question: "What has happened to America?" His answer: "The empty philosophy of Socialism is replacing the rich and free traditions of America. . . . . The strength of the American people has been sapped. . . .we have become a country where self-reliance, pride, hard work and thrift are being replaced by ideas of dependency on government, pleasure before duty, higher pay for less work and the right to government handouts."

Those are hard and pessimistic words. But they are justified. The loss of individual liberty has been a step by step affair -- a gradual erosion. So, it has happened almost unnoticed by multitudes. But its four fruits are found in the way these multitudes almost automatically turn to a super state in the search for solutions to almost every human problem. Lost, forgotten and tramped under are the responsibilities that used to belong to the family, to local initiative and generosity, to the kind of self-reliance that created the nation.

That is the record. The overriding, unanswered question is: "Will we take another course before it is too late?" The road we are traveling is easy -- but it has a dead end.

* * *

E.F. OR F.F.

After World War II ended, many of the boys in the Pacific Theater were heading back to the states. Those with the longest service outside the country were being returned first. In January 1946, one such group from the Philippines was returning aboard one of the Navy's "Magic Carpet" carriers, the Shipley Bay.

After about 10 days at sea, the ship arrived at Honolulu for refueling before proceeding to the U.S. West Coast. No liberty was granted for this brief stop; however, one anxious GI made dockside arrangements to send a cable to his wife who lived in the Midwest to let her know that he was finally on his way home. His message simply read, "Meet me in Frisco if you want to be first."

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez he's gittin back at Joe Ann an Bettie.

How come?

He say they been laffin at his bal head. Now he's laffin at their hornets-nest hair-do.

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Evidently there is sufficient idle fertile land in South America if it was in intensive cultivation it would help feed the world expanding pouplation for generations. The simple question is will that happen peacably or after the revolution? Happen it will. So why not face it and prevent revolution? Same goes for Asia. One more thing, why should Unk run with taxpayers money bag with the big hole in the bottom? Let them do it for a change.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

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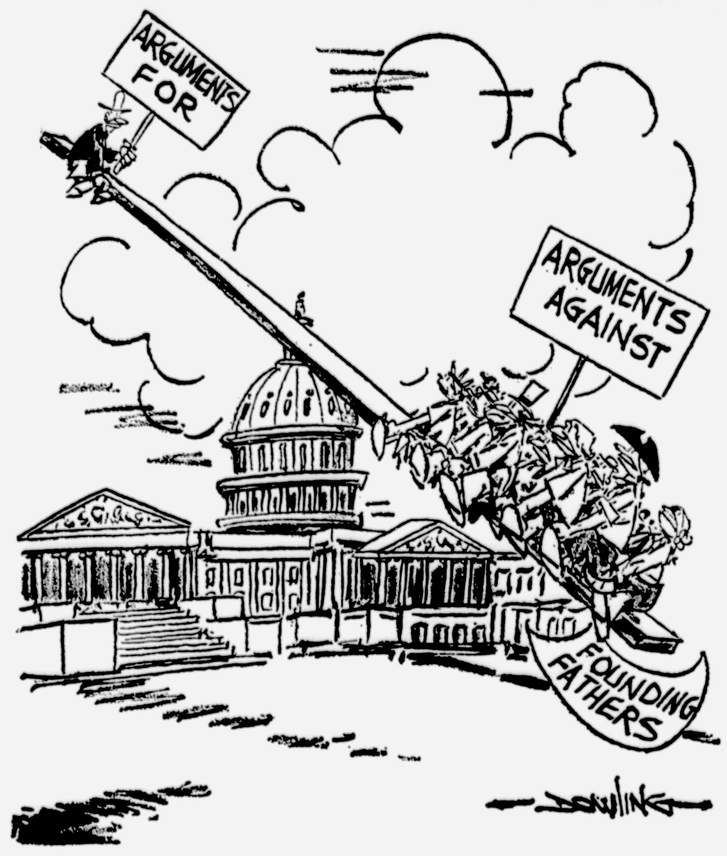
The success of this slogan has been so great that it has caused millions of people to overlook or forget the obvious fact that the personal enterprise capitalist system in the United States established by far the highest standard of living for everyone in the history of the world. The very poorest in the United States would be prosperous beyond even the dreams of a billion in countries which keep personal enterprise shackled.

The productive businessman is not an exploiter of the needy. He is the creator and the builder of an economy which can meet all human needs more widely and more effectively than any other.

The true exploiter of the needy are not those who are able to provide them with earned jobs as the fruit of wise investment. The true exploiters of the needy are those who use "need" as a slogan to justify imposing government controls on production and trade, who take from the producers to give to the non-productive while keeping a substantial slice of the revenue for themselves.

These exploiters, when in control of a government, create human misery on a scale no "predatory capitalist" could have dreamed of. Each failure of production is explained away by another crop of slogans. The productive lose and the needy lose. Only the true exploiters win, the exploiters in a socialist government. HLH

President's Proposal, 4-Year Term For The House



Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- At long last the big TV networks are coming in for some real investigating by Congress. Rep. John Dingell, the Detroit Democrat, chairman of a House Small Business subcommittee, has been digging into the scandalous manner in which small companies have had to sell out to big companies simply because the networks gave their big competitors outrageous advertising discounts.

Sometimes these discounts have run as high as 75 per cent. The discounts are the equivalent of having the networks give a cheaper rate to the Republican party because it has spent more money on TV advertising than the Democrats.

Lee Loevinger, a Federal Communications commissioner, accused his own commission of pussy-footing on this during a hearing before Rep. Dingell's committee. He pointed out that so far only CBS had abandoned the discount system to big advertisers.

"It takes very little imagination to see that an advertiser who is spending $6 million a year and who is buying his time for, let us say, half of what it costs a smaller rival, has an advantage," declared Loevinger. He added that the FCC "so far has ignored the matter of advertising discounts."

Loevinger reported that a former FCC official quit his job because "we were chasing small radio stations engaged in too many spot announcements and ignoring the television networks with respect to large advertisers."

TV'S MONOLITHIC STRUCTURE

"The networks don't sell television sets yet, do they?" asked Rep. Charles Weltner, D-Ga.

"They don't sell sets," replied FCC Chairman E. William Henry. "Of course, RCA sells sets, and RCA owns NBC."

WELTNER -- "Does NBC own a baseball team?"

HENRY -- "Not yet. CBS owns the New York Yankees."

WELTNER -- "It seems to me that if they sell a few television sets they would have not only the means of transmittal and the means of distribution, and the means of reception, but they would also have the subject matter to go through the whole chain. That would pretty well make one monolithic structure of television to the American public."

MEANY VS. WIRTZ

The private chat between Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz and AFL-CIO boss George Meany in Miami was a lot more colorful than they later let on to newsmen. At one point after Wirtz sought labor's agreement to a hold-the-line policy on minimum wages, Meany declared:

"The answer has to be 'no,' Willard. We supported you fellows in the Johnson administration in the last election -- but we didn't marry you."

The AFL-CIO has been advocating congressional approval of a boost in the national minimum wage level from $1.25 an hour to $1.40 this year and to $1.60 in 1967. However, Gardner Ackley, White House economic adviser, favors postponing the second boost (to $1.60 an hour) until 1970.

"He's thinking of numbers, while we're thinking of hungry people," declared Meany at the closed-door meeting. "There are now 17,500,000 workers receiving the bare minimum of $1.25, or less. If such a worker has a wife and two kids and labors 40 hours a week for 52 weeks, that means he gets $2,600 a year.

"This is $530 less than the $3,130 a year which this administration has set as a sort of poverty level for a family of four."

The AFL-CIO leader also shook his head when Wirtz reported that President Johnson was worried about inflation if labor didn't support his 3.2 per cent guideline on future wage increase demands.

"We don't feel that inflation is as near or as dangerous as the administration says," commented Meany. "If it is a threat, then let's give equal attention to ceilings on prices and profits. Otherwise, labor will have to go on fighting for the best that we can get."

The meeting was tense, though not loud or hostile. When Wirtz suggested that the AFL-CIO seemed to be deserting its pro-Johnson stand in the 1964 election, Meany countered: "Oh, no, Willard, we're not disaffected with Lyndon Johnson. We are with him 90 per cent of the time, but we intend to say so when we disagree with him 10 per cent."

BLOW TO CHINESE REDS

The revolution in Ghana against President Kwame Nkrumah is a serious defeat for the Chinese communists whose cause he backed, and a big victory for both the United States and neighboring President Felix Houphouet-Boigny of the Ivory Coast.

When I was in West Africa last September, President Houphouet-Boigny told me that he would boycott the meeting of African heads of state which Nkrumah was calling in Ghana, because Nkrumah had been harboring pro-Chinese revolutionists.

"Nkrumah has been wanting to come to see me to talk about the African unity meeting," said the President of the Ivory Coast, "but I could not possibly have him come to Abidjan. We do not have enough police to protect him."

I reported at that time that Ghana was bogged down as a result of its socialism.

"As a result, Kwame Nkrumah, 'Son of God' and one-time aspirant to head the United States of Africa, will be lucky to remain head of his own shaky republic," I reported.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Disclose Labor Leaders Pulled Punches During 14-B Rhubarb Used It As Camouflage For Bigger New Drives

WASHINGTON, D. C.-- The man from U. N. C. L. E. could take lessons from the men of labor.

Their operations are intricate. Their game is tough. They're playing for big stakes -- political and economic influence in the South. This is their last uncrossed frontier.

It all pivots around the successful filibuster which prevented the repeal of the ban on union shops in 19 states. It is the general belief that the labor leaders fought fiercely to win repeal of 14-B. This was the one thing they wanted most for Christmas.

But there are some who don't believe at all that they fought fiercely. Some of us have seen labor swing into some fierce fights -- but not this time. Just look at the evidence.

Very few of labor's national leaders were in Washington in the crucial moments. The methodical, top labor chief, George Meany, who can outmaneuver a spliced Jim Farley and Bob Price, left the capital late in January for a short Florida rest in preparation for his arduous midwinter executive council meeting in Bal Harbour. With him went the nominally Republican, retail union chief James Suffridge. The filibuster was far from over.

Other national labor leaders were either in New York or were already in the Bal Harbour salt mines. Walter Reuther minded the shop in Detroit.

Suggestions from agitated labor leaders, in the outer fringes, for a march on Washington was vetoed. Offers to put 10,000 unionists in the District of Columbia were shuddered (sic) down. A move to run mass demonstrations in scores of big cities was stopped dead.

There were behind-the-scenes discussions between Meany and Senate Majority Leader Mansfield. But the talks were very genteel.

Fact is that the war of 14-B became such a battle of news releases that it was confused with the first blizzard of '66. Then why all the furor, why all the report that this was labor's final conflict?

The answers are in the notes of those who attended two confidential White House meetings early in 1965.

The first gathering was a large session. Many labor leaders. Many technicians. Many presidential aides. The President, of course. And everybody knew whatever was said would leak.

There the labor chiefs gave Mr. Johnson their do-or-die briefing. They had to have 14-B repealed. This was crucial, they said.

They were ready to sacrifice everything for the privilege once more to sign union shop contracts in the 19 states which ban them (mostly in the South and Southwest.)

The President agreed to make the fight. He said, just leave the timing to him.

Then, on March 10 ('65), he met again with labor leaders. But this time there were only a handful. Nothing would leak. With him that afternoon were the ladies' garment workers' leader, Dave Dubinsky, the hatters' Alex Rose, the men's garment union's chief Jack Potofsky and Mr. Meany.

One man in the President's office that day later told a friend: "The feeling I had then was that Meany and the others were having second thoughts in wishing to hell they had not been quite so positive about 14-B at the first meeting."

This utterly unimpeachable White House source added that: "I was convinced then and still believe that the top men in labor felt they had gone out on a limb and did not, and do not, wish to sacrifice everything else for just one key issue, which would cost them what they really want."

What they do want most, especially such men as Dubinsky and Rose, is: a minimum wage rise sufficient to cut down the advantage of the lower labor costs in the South and Southwest.

But Gardner Ackley, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, is opposed to such equalizing of rates on both sides of the Mason-Dixon Line.

Mr. Ackley told the labor men that to their faces. In return Mr. Meany has said he can no longer discuss Mr. Ackley in the presence of ladies.

Furthermore, with all the mass building now flaring through the South, the big construction unions want the federal law revised so they can get "common situs" picketing. This would restore to them the right to picket a big project, and shut it down, even if their quarrel is with but one of fifty contractors on the site.

Mr. Meany, who comes out of the bloc of construction unions, wants to deliver this to his closest allies.

They still have a chance to put through such laws which could get them across their last frontier.

They would not have had any such chance if they had truly walloped the White House, the President, Mr. Mansfield, and other Democratic allies during the war of 14-B.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Man's best friend seems to be slowly being eclipsed in popularity by his own most traditional enemy, the cat. America is reported to have 26 million dogs and 28 million cats, not counting strays.

Things are looking up for the ordinary housewife. She cooks about 1,000 meals a year. That formerly meant 5½ hours a day in the kitchen; today that figure has been cut to 1½ hours — it says here.

It is catching: The U.S. Public Health Service lists cigarette smoking as a "communicable disease."

Geographical oddity: Alaska claims it is farther north, farther west and farther east than any other U.S. state. Its brag that it is the farthest east comes from the fact that the Aleutian Islands reach so far west that they actually enter the Eastern Hemisphere.

Age has one advantage: The medicine you have to take for what ails you doesn't taste as bitter. This is because the 9,000 taste buds you probably had when young gradually decrease as you grow older.

Quotable notables: "Results! Why, man, I have gotten a lot of results. I know several thousand things that won't work" — Thomas A. Edison.

Safety tip: If you're going to walk, don't drink. Everyone knows the danger of driving a car after imbibing, but liquor is a danger to pedestrians, too. A 1964 study in Pennsylvania found that one out of every four pedestrians killed in traffic accidents had been drinking.

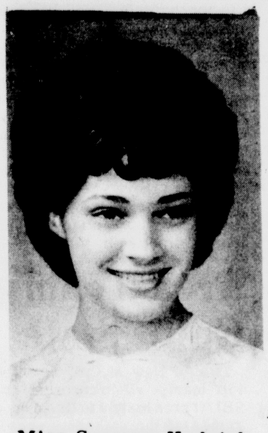
Folklore: If the first robin of spring you see is flying up, you'll have good luck the rest of the year. A child at maturity will weigh roughly 20 times its weight at birth. To cure a stitch in your side that comes from running too fast, lift up a stone, spit on it, and put the stone back in place.

History lesson: Thomas Jefferson was the first U.S. president to start the custom of shaking hands with White House visitors. His predecessors, George Washington and John Adams, usually bowed stiffly and formally to visitors.

Quickies: Americans use some 60 million decks of playing cards a year. Crocodiles are found within the United States only in southern Florida. About six cents out of every dollar goes for medical care. Despite the fact no other generation of teen-agers seemingly ever lived better, suicide is the third leading cause of death among our children in the 15-to-19 age group.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137



Miss Suzanne Hedrick

Miss Hedrick to Model In Show At Semo State

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Miss Suzanne Hedrick is a model in the Alpha Delta Pi sorority's "Guide for Brides" fashion show March 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Auditorium at Southeast Missouri State College.

The show consists of bridal attire for various types of weddings, trousseau fashions, and hints concerning wedding etiquette. Following the show will be a reception in Memorial Hall with displays of china, silver, pottery, wedding invitations and photography. A bridal gown and various other door prizes will be awarded at this time.

Miss Hedrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Hedrick of Sikeston and is a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College.

Class Meets for Fellowship Potluck

MOREHOUSE -- The Charley Brown Class met in the fellowship room of the Rauch-Spence Memorial Methodist church Feb. 14 for a potluck supper and Valentine party. The tables were decorated in a Valentine theme. Approximately 28 members and their families were present.

Local Briefs

The following attended memorial services Sunday for F. G. Phillips, 71, a former resident of Sikeston who died suddenly Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ziegenhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Link, Lloyd Forbis and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forbis. The services were in Jefferson City.

Mrs. Herman Patton and daughter, Lillian, of Parma visited Mrs. Cecil Crabtree one day last week. Mrs. Patton and Mrs. Crabtree are sisters.

LCDR Ewart S. Taylor, USNR-R, 237 West Gladys St., has been ordered to two weeks active duty to attend a National Security Seminar being held on Southern Illinois University's Carbondale campus March 21 through April 1. He is a reservist serving in the Ninth Naval District with headquarters at Great Lakes, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. McClung and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McClung and Elaine were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dillender. The occasion was Mrs. James McClung's birthday.

Rev. Wagner Speaks to PTA

MOREHOUSE -- The P. T. A. met Tuesday night, Feb. 15, in the school cafeteria. The meeting was called to order by President Mrs. Jewel Scales. The devotion was given by Mrs. Sue Nimmo.

Superintendent H. L. Jackson discussed the basic educational program, the Head Start program and neighborhood youth. He also introduced Mr. Gamble from Oklahoma, physical education and math teacher, who is replacing George McKinzie.

The P. T. A. made a profit of $60 on the chili supper.

Mrs. Willa Alsup's first grade room won the attendance banner.

Superintendent Jackson also introduced the guest speaker, the Rev. Joseph Wagner, pastor of the First Methodist church in Sikeston. He discussed the new society and the changing development. He concluded his talk with the thought, "No matter how bad our problems, God is always with us and a step ahead."

The meeting adjourned and a social hour followed. The fifth grade mothers served refreshments of cookies and coffee.

The next meeting will be held March 14. A choir from the school will sing and a slate of officers will be elected for the coming year.

Mrs. Jackson Is Hostess to Dorcas Class

Thirteen members of the Dorcas Class of the Trinity Baptist church met Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. A. M. Jackson.

The president called the meeting to order with prayer being given by Mrs. Orrin Hunt.

Response to the roll call was made with each one present giving a fact about a favorite character or book in the Bible.

Various reports were made and routine business was conducted.

The members selected John 9:4 as the scripture and "Living for Jesus" as the song to be used as a guide for better Christian living and service.

The meeting adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Milam Limbaugh.

The hostess served refreshments in keeping with Washington's birthday.

The March meeting will be with Mrs. A. J. Day.

Beethovan Has Inning Before Group

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — "We're not trying to stamp out the Beatles. We just want to give Beethoven a chance."

In this manner Lyman Field, chairman of Missouri's new Council onf the Arts, explained the purpose of a $200,000 budget request heard today by the House Appropriations Committee.

Field and Clark Mitze, executive secretary, exchanged observations—most of them critical • with committee members on modern popular music and poetry.

Mitze said public response to the council's efforts has been enthusiastic. He told of cultural programs exported from metropolitan St. Louis and Kansas City into outstate communities and reported most of them have been sellouts.

Executive Committee Meets With Hatleys

The Airport P. T. A. executive committee met Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hatley. Seven members were present.

The meeting was called to order by President Clyde Wisdom. The secretary read the minutes and the treasurer gave her report.

The committee appointed Vernon Morris as its representative to the nominating committee. Two officers will be nominated from the floor at the regular meeting Monday.

Allen Mays announced that the sixth grade will present a musical program at the regular meeting.

The meeting adjourned and the hostess served refreshments.

The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Greene in March.

Busy Bee Extension Club Has Party

BELL CITY -- The Busy Bee Home Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Darnell Brown Feb. 14. A Valentine party was given with the husbands as guests.

After the party and refreshments, a short meeting was conducted. There were nine members present and roll call was answered with a Bible verse.

The club voted to send cards to the sick and shut-ins. They also discussed community work to be done this year.

"Just Arrived"

RILEY

Mr. and Mrs. William Riley of Anniston are the parents of a baby girl born Feb. 26 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

CLARK

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark are the parents of a baby girl born Feb. 26 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

WILLIFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Williford of East Prairie are the parents of a baby girl born Feb. 27 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

WOODWORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Woodworth of East Prairie are the parents of a baby boy born Feb. 27 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

KELLAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Kellams of McClure, Ill., are the parents of a baby boy born Thursday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. This is the couple's fourth child and first son. The new arrival weighed seven pounds and 12 ounces and has been named Stephen Paul. Mrs. Kellams is the former Miss Loretta Ann Scherer, daughter of Jim Scherer of Portageville. Mr. Kellams is the son of Wallace Kellams of Portageville.

HODGE

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodge of Cape Girardeau are the parents of a baby girl born Thursday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. This is the couple's first child. The new arrival weighed seven pounds and three ounces and has been named Cynthia Rachelle. Mrs. Hodge is the former Miss Nancy Shepherd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Shepherd of Malden. Mr. Hodge is the son of Mrs. Elba Hodge of Malden.

Travelers To Appear on TV

The Travelers, a folk-singing group, will appear on the Breakfast Show on Channel 12, KFVS television in Cape Girardeau, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The members of the group are Mike Hopkins on the base, Terry Burke on the banjo, Steve Matthews playing the guitar and Sue Foster, female vocalist.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To Missouri Delta Community Hospital February 26, 1966

Timothy Cauley, Sikeston
Dorothy Lee Williams, Sikeston
Bobbe Worthon, Chicago, Illinois
Linda Tidwell, Sikeston
Ella Julian, Gray Ridge
David Matthews, Sikeston
Rachel Edwards, Sikeston
Douglas Turnage, Oran
J. W. Hughes, Morehouse

Patients Discharged Feb. 26

Life Ann Ford, Bernie
Geraldine Drinkwater, Charleston
Bonnie Rice, Blodgett
Julian Zook, Sikeston
Stella Moll, Sikeston
Elmer Dutton, Dexter
Bettye Patton, Sikeston
Arlen Crouthers, Sikeston
Janet Crouthers, Sikeston
Thelma Huff, East Prairie
Larry Howard, Portageville
Dorothy Hunt, East Prairie
David Berry, Essex
Mrs. Constance Grimes and Baby Girl, East Prairie
Sidney Gentle, Sikeston
Mrs. Goletha Longstreet and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Curtis Watson, Sikeston

Patients Admitted To Missouri Delta Community Hospital February 27, 1966

Chester Faye Wallace, East Prairie
Bertha Savage, Morehouse
David Bailey, Sikeston
Estelle Hampton, Sikeston
Julian Zook, East Prairie

Patients Dismissed Feb. 27

Willie Brock, Lilbourn
Clyda Sanders, Charleston
Charles Coffer, Charleston
Martha Portwood, East Prairie
Mrs. Margaret Fowler and Baby Boy, Sikeston
James Dennis Adams, Bell City

Lucille Carter and Dorothy Patrick, both of East Prairie, have been discharged from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Milton Bixler of Canalou and Mrs. Robert Henrickson of New Madrid have been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Ralph Gosche of Oran, Mrs. Sarah E. Zimmerman of Advance, Fred St. Mary of New Madrid and Nancy Jane Braswell of Sikeston have been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Norman Shell, Mrs. Joe Bland, both of Advance, and Mrs. William Lee, Jr., and daughter of Dexter have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Melinda Bacchus of Bertrand, Carol Lowes and Mrs. Charles Walters and daughter, all of Dexter, have been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Alfred McCollough of Dexter, William Chappell of Bloomfield and Miss Mary Joyce Rader of Lilbourn have been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Otis Robinson, Mrs. Mary Robinson, Mrs. Goldie DePriest, Andy Jarrell and Hollis Sneed, all of Dexter, have been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

The Rev. William R. Elledge of Dexter has been released from Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Ella Gaines of Bloomfield has been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

MISS RUTH ANN TEMPLETON, formerly employed with the Semo Beauty Salon for two years, is now employed at Frances' Beauty Salon, 301 West Malone.

Miss Templeton is a graduate of Matthews high school.

Canalou PTA to Sponsor Party

CANALOU -- The Canalou P. T. A. will sponsor a Christmas party for the senior citizens and members of the Community Club will assist.

Schedule Breaks Help TV

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Network television's almost-official recipe for eating cake and having cake at the same time has now been made public.

Robert E. Kintner, in his long letter of resignation as NBC's board chairman Friday said in part: "To trade up the quality of nighttime programming, I suggest that there should be greater pre-emption of regular prime • time schedules by special programs and that network managements must be prepared from time to time to sacrifice over-all rating leadership in favor of an increasing number of dramatic entertainment programs dealing with controversial social, economic and political problems."

John C. Schneider, shortly before he was elevated from CBS network president to vice president in charge of broadcasting of the parent CBS organization, said that he thought there was less excitement in television these days and that people were talking about it less. The solution, he said, was to stimulate more interest by presenting special programs — dramatic, documentary and cultural.

The theory, which has been quietly in practice for some time, is to build the big ratings and produce happy sponsors with "Bonanzas" and "Lucy Shows" and "Batman," while breaking the rhythm occasionally with something like "Death of a Salesman," the Lunts in a biographical drama or a recreation of Custer's last stand.

Television, while it is most concerned with reaching a big mass audience with run-of-the-mine shows, still doesn't want to lose completely that smaller group of listeners and viewers that Schneider recently called "the opinion makers."

One program designed to stir up the opinion makers was Friday night's "Sixteen in Webster Groves" which pre-empted a dramatic series. This was a documentary focusing on some of the 16-year-old high school pupils in a prosperous, upper-middle class St. Louis, Mo., suburb where half the families have incomes of more than $10,000.

These were not the sullen youngsters so often studied by television — the slum kids, the drop-outs, the problems. These were teen-agers aiming for college, concerned with their social lives and their parents' opinions of them.

Making good grades, getting along with others and coping with parents seemed to be their deepest concerns. Girls seemed concerned about their dates. Boys worried about getting into college so they could earn a good living later. Charles Kuralt, the narrator, seemed worried that 99 per cent could identify Dick Van Dyke but only 20 per cent know Ho Chi Minh. He also seemed concerned that these children of affluent, secure and suburban America were growing up with limited vision, without higher purpose or lofty goals.

It was a problem to which one reacted, for it had a real point of view. Interesting, controversial, it started an argument that went on for an hour in my house -- and it's a long time since television started anything like that.

Recommended tonight: "Testing: How Quick is Your Eye?" NBC, 9-10, with the audience testing itself on its powers of observation.

Amanta Hill Circle Meets

The Amanta Hill Circle of Miner Baptist church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Benny Walker, Sr.

The president, Mrs. C. E. Roberson, gave the first three chapters of the home missions book, "Panama -- The Land Between."

Those present were Mrs. W. M. Trousdale, Mrs. Fred Gwaltney, Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. Byron Wyman, Mrs. Clarence Adams and one visitor, Mrs. Ruth Hall of Blodgett.

Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be March 23 at the home of Mrs. Trousdale.

PTA Committee Has Meeting

The executive committee of the Matthews Elementary school P. T. A. met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Don Bohannon. The meeting was called to order by President Launius.

Minutes from the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was read by the president. It was reported that the P. T. A. reached and passed its goal during the recent membership drive.

A portion of the program for the regular March meeting will be presented by the first graders. Also the nominating committee will present its selection of officers to the P. T. A. to be voted on for the next school year.

All business was completed and the meeting adjourned. The hostess served pie and coffee.

Sandwich Makes a Meal

Big, beautiful sandwiches can serve as a full course luncheon or supper if they're hearty enough. Try this, for instance: as a base use a slice of large rye bread or pumpernickel. Top with lettuce or fresh spinach greens, then a slice of Swiss. Place "boiled" ham or several thin slices of baked ham right next to the cheese. Cover with twin slices of tomato, then sliced, hard-cooked eggs. Garnish with strips of crisp, cooked bacon. Pass with Thousand Island Dressing.

The No. 1 subject taught in a charm school should be Conversational Listening.

Miss Austin Named Queen

BELL CITY -- Miss Sandy Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel Austin of Bell City, was crowned Bell City Homecoming queen last weekend.

Miss Austin, a freshman, was crowned by the retiring queen, Miss Mary Rendleman, in a spring setting accented by an old stone bridge. Richy Richardson, Miss Rendleman's escort, presented the new queen with the traditional homecoming necklace. Miss Austin was escorted by Darrell Nichols.

The queen's court included: Miss Janice Blanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Blanton, who was escorted by Ernest Hoosier; Miss Marilyn Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schumaker, who was escorted by Dennis Long, and Miss Sheilah Rivers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Rivers, who was escorted by Verl Coomer. Miss Suzy Stanley introduced the queen and her court.

Here and There

Does Double Take in Look At Check

PAWTUCKET, R. I. AP -- Delores Leclaire of Pawtucket didn't look at her weekly paycheck until she went into the bank to cash it.

She did a double take when she looked at the figure stamped on it -- $10,002.59.

Mrs. Leclaire didn't cash the check, however. She turned it back to her employer and got a new one for the correct amount -- $22.95.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. AP -- Two male legislators say women should work on an equal status with men -- and they have introduced legislation to achieve equality.

Reps. Stephen Brunero and J. Camile Peloquin, both Democrats, have introduced a bill in the Rhode Island Legislature to wipe away present limitations on working women.

The law now classes women with minors between ages 16 and 18, and severely restricts the hours and types of jobs at which they can work.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. AP -- Inability of a culturally deprived person to function in society may be passed from mother to child as a permanent condition, a doctor who has been studying the problem says.

Dr. Wallace A. Kennedy, staff chairman of the Humanities Development Clinic of Florida State University, said his studies indicate "emotional and chemical changes in the mother can get through to the child she is carrying, changing its normal pattern of growth."

His findings are based on a study of 216 culturally deprived mothers and their babies, Dr. Kennedy said.

WASHINGTON AP -- The Federal Aviation Agency has established a "safe haven" program to equip 50 airports with power generators to provide lights to land by even if large areas are hit by a power blackout such as the one that darkened the Northeast last Nov. 9.

Under the plan, no aircraft would be less than 200 miles from a "safe haven" field, said David D. Thomas, deputy administrator of the FAA.

STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS USE THE DAILY SIKESTON

New Extension Club is Formed

The "Sikeston Young Homemakers" is the name chosen for the new extension club that has been formed. The first meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Nancy Byrd on Tuesday.

The officers of the club were elected as follows: Mrs. Della Hubbard, president; Mrs. Nancy Byrd, vice-president; Mrs. Janie Beaird, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Mary Ann Seiler, reporter. Miss Mary Ann Finch, county home economist, assisted in the forming of the new club and explained what the purpose of an extension club is. Mrs. Ben Matthews, Mrs. Rudy Chittenden, Mrs. Wade Malcolm, and Mrs. Lydia Clayton of the Sikeston Extension Club also assisted in the formation of the new club.

The club members are Mrs. Janie Beaird, Mrs. Lorita Brown, Miss Dixie Byrd, Mrs. Nancy Byrd, Mrs. Doris Ford, Miss Linda Hill, Miss Mary Ann Seiler, Mrs. Della Hubbard, Mrs. Bonnie Lindsey, and Mrs. Wanda Laseter. Anyone interested in joining is asked to contact one of the above members for further information.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Della Hubbard.

Troy Clinton Honored on Birthday

Troy Clinton, route two, was honored with a surprise party given at his home Sunday on his 40th birthday.

Those attending were his wife; children, Davey, Buddy, Fonda and Mrs. Sharon Kimbress and husband, William; his mother, Mrs. Flossie Clinton; and his four sisters and their families, Miss Sandy Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith and Pat; Mr. and Mrs. Dorma Angle and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burton, Joe, Ronnie and Mary Lou of Diehlstadt; and his niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Throgmorton and Vicki.

Social Calender

MONDAY

The Gleaners Class of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28, at the church.

MONDAY

Adult auditions for parts in the Little Theatre production, "The King And I" will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28, and Tuesday, March 1, in the music room of junior high school.

MONDAY

The Junior Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28, in the community room of Security National Bank.

TUESDAY

The Women's Civic Club will meet Tuesday, March 1, at the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church. The program will be at . p.m.

Barbecued Beef—Quick Style

When you want barbecued beef quickly, brown ground beef in a frying-pan, then pour off trippings. Add bottled barbecue sauce, heat the mixture thoroughly and serve on buns.

An optimist today is a father who thinks he can help his kids with their homework.

Mrs. Jeannette Elliott

Mrs. Elliot To Speak Tuesday

Mrs. Jeannette Elliott of St. Louis will give a talk, "The Mad Hatter", to the Women's Civic Club at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church.

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Those attending were Sandy Clinton, Betty Smith, Ginger Chism and Brenda Sullivan. Sue Cook was unable to attend.

Miss Heartlein was presented with a pink decorated cake.

A bunking party was held after the celebration.

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Take it easy on garnishes when you want to make work easy for the carver. It's important not to be too generous in garnishing, thus leaving room for him to carve the meat.

Whenever possible, garnish on two sides of the platter in "clusters" rather than a "pieced" dab of garnish in several places. It's more artistic and easier to move, when necessary.

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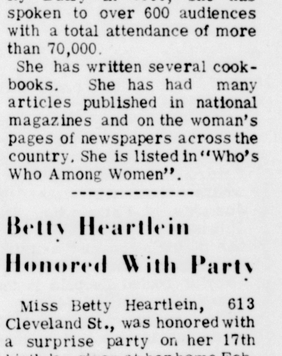

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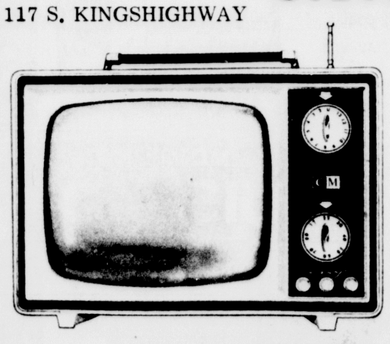

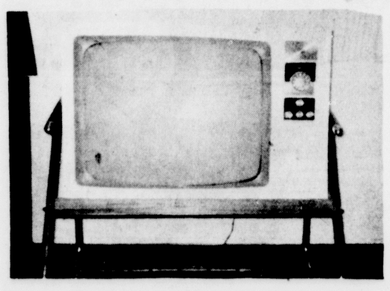

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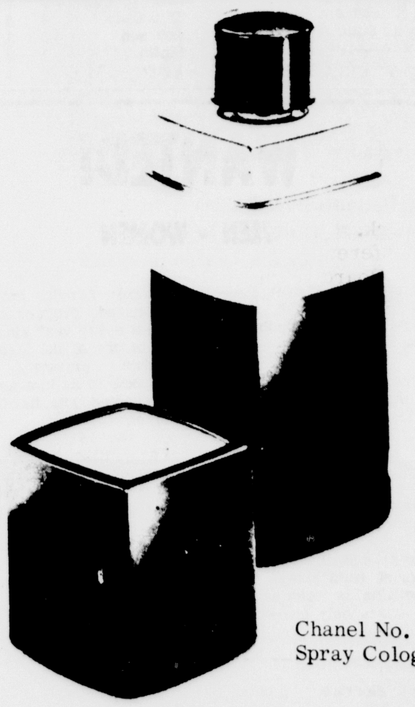

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The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Miss Suzanne Hedrick

Miss Hedrick to Model In Show At Semo State

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Miss Suzanne Hedrick is a model in the Alpha Delta Pi sorority's "Guide for Brides" fashion show March 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Auditorium at Southeast Missouri State College.

The show consists of bridal attire for various types of weddings, trousseau fashions, and hints concerning wedding etiquette. Following the show will be a reception in Memorial Hall with displays of china, silver, pottery, wedding invitations and photography. A bridal gown and various other door prizes will be awarded at this time.

Miss Hedrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Hedrick of Sikeston and is a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College.

Class Meets for Fellowship Potluck

MOREHOUSE -- The Charley Brown Class met in the fellowship room of the Rauch-Spence Memorial Methodist church Feb. 14 for a potluck supper and Valentine party. The tables were decorated in a Valentine theme. Approximately 28 members and their families were present.

Local Briefs

The following attended memorial services Sunday for F. G. Phillips, 71, a former resident of Sikeston who died suddenly Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ziegenhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Link, Lloyd Forbis and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forbis. The services were in Jefferson City.

Mrs. Herman Patton and daughter, Lillian, of Parma visited Mrs. Cecil Crabtree one day last week. Mrs. Patton and Mrs. Crabtree are sisters.

LCDR Ewart S. Taylor, USNR-R, 237 West Gladys St., has been ordered to two weeks active duty to attend a National Security Seminar being held on Southern Illinois University's Carbondale campus March 21 through April 1. He is a reservist serving in the Ninth Naval District with headquarters at Great Lakes, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. McClung and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McClung and Elaine were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dillender. The occasion was Mrs. James McClung's birthday.

Rev. Wagner Speaks to PTA

MOREHOUSE -- The P. T. A. met Tuesday night, Feb. 15, in the school cafeteria. The meeting was called to order by President Mrs. Jewel Scales. The devotion was given by Mrs. Sue Nimmo.

Superintendent H. L. Jackson discussed the basic educational program, the Head Start program and neighborhood youth. He also introduced Mr. Gamble from Oklahoma, physical education and math teacher, who is replacing George McKinzie.

The P. T. A. made a profit of $60 on the chili supper.

Mrs. Willa Alsup's first grade room won the attendance banner.

Superintendent Jackson also introduced the guest speaker, the Rev. Joseph Wagner, pastor of the First Methodist church in Sikeston. He discussed the new society and the changing development. He concluded his talk with the thought, "No matter how bad our problems, God is always with us and a step ahead."

The meeting adjourned and a social hour followed. The fifth grade mothers served refreshments of cookies and coffee.

The next meeting will be held March 14. A choir from the school will sing and a slate of officers will be elected for the coming year.

Mrs. Jackson Is Hostess to Dorcas Class

Thirteen members of the Dorcas Class of the Trinity Baptist church met Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. A. M. Jackson.

The president called the meeting to order with prayer being given by Mrs. Orrin Hunt.

Response to the roll call was made with each one present giving a fact about a favorite character or book in the Bible.

Various reports were made and routine business was conducted.

The members selected John 9:4 as the scripture and "Living for Jesus" as the song to be used as a guide for better Christian living and service.

The meeting adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Milam Limbaugh.

The hostess served refreshments in keeping with Washington's birthday.

The March meeting will be with Mrs. A. J. Day.

Beethovan Has Inning Before Group

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — "We're not trying to stamp out the Beatles. We just want to give Beethoven a chance."

In this manner Lyman Field, chairman of Missouri's new Council onf the Arts, explained the purpose of a $200,000 budget request heard today by the House Appropriations Committee.

Field and Clark Mitze, executive secretary, exchanged observations—most of them critical - with committee members on modern popular music and poetry.

Mitze said public response to the council's efforts has been enthusiastic. He told of cultural programs exported from metropolitan St. Louis and Kansas City into outstate communities and reported most of them have been sellouts.

Executive Committee Meets With Hatleys

The Airport P. T. A. executive committee met Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hatley. Seven members were present.

The meeting was called to order by President Clyde Wisdom. The secretary read the minutes and the treasurer gave her report.

The committee appointed Vernon Morris as its representative to the nominating committee. Two officers will be nominated from the floor at the regular meeting Monday.

Allen Mays announced that the sixth grade will present a musical program at the regular meeting.

The meeting adjourned and the hostess served refreshments.

The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Greene in March.

Busy Bee Extension Club Has Party

BELL CITY -- The Busy Bee Home Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Darnell Brown Feb. 14. A Valentine party was given with the husbands as guests.

After the party and refreshments, a short meeting was conducted. There were nine members present and roll call was answered with a Bible verse.

The club voted to send cards to the sick and shut-ins. They also discussed community work to be done this year.

"Just Arrived"

RILEY

Mr. and Mrs. William Riley of Anniston are the parents of a baby girl born Feb. 26 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

CLARK

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark are the parents of a baby girl born Feb. 26 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

WILLIFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Williford of East Prairie are the parents of a baby girl born Feb. 27 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

WOODWORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Woodworth of East Prairie are the parents of a baby boy born Feb. 27 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

KELLAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Kellams of McClure, Ill., are the parents of a baby boy born Thursday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. This is the couple's fourth child and first son. The new arrival weighed seven pounds and 12 ounces and has been named Stephen Paul. Mrs. Kellams is the former Miss Loretta Ann Scherer, daughter of Jim Scherer of Portageville. Mr. Kellams is the son of Wallace Kellams of Portageville.

HODGE

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodge of Cape Girardeau are the parents of a baby girl born Thursday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. This is the couple's first child. The new arrival weighed seven pounds and three ounces and has been named Cynthia Rachelle. Mrs. Hodge is the former Miss Nancy Shepherd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Shepherd of Malden. Mr. Hodge is the son of Mrs. Elba Hodge of Malden.

Travelers To Appear on TV

The Travelers, a folk-singing group, will appear on the Breakfast Show on Channel 12, KFVS television in Cape Girardeau, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The members of the group are Mike Hopkins on the base, Terry Burke on the banjo, Steve Matthews playing the guitar and Sue Foster, female vocalist.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To Missouri Delta Community Hospital February 26, 1966

Timothy Cauley, Sikeston
Dorothy Lee Williams, Sikeston
Bobbe Worthon, Chicago, Illinois
Linda Tidwell, Sikeston
Ella Julian, Gray Ridge
David Matthews, Sikeston
Rachel Edwards, Sikeston
Douglas Turnage, Oran
J. W. Hughes, Morehouse

Patients Discharged Feb. 26

Life Ann Ford, Bernie
Geraldine Drinkwater, Charleston
Bonnie Rice, Blodgett
Julian Zook, Sikeston
Stella Moll, Sikeston
Elmer Dutton, Dexter
Bettye Patton, Sikeston
Arlen Crouthers, Sikeston
Janet Crouthers, Sikeston
Thelma Huff, East Prairie
Larry Howard, Portageville
Dorothy Hunt, East Prairie
David Berry, Essex
Mrs. Constance Grimes and Baby Girl, East Prairie
Sidney Gentle, Sikeston
Mrs. Goletha Longstreet and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Curtis Watson, Sikeston

Patients Admitted To Missouri Delta Community Hospital February 27, 1966

Chester Faye Wallace, East Prairie
Bertha Savage, Morehouse
David Bailey, Sikeston
Estelle Hampton, Sikeston
Julian Zook, East Prairie

Patients Dismissed Feb. 27

Willie Brock, Lilbourn
Clyda Sanders, Charleston
Charles Coffer, Charleston
Martha Portwood, East Prairie
Mrs. Margaret Fowler and Baby Boy, Sikeston
James Dennis Adams, Bell City

Lucille Carter and Dorothy Patrick, both of East Prairie, have been discharged from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Milton Bixler of Canalou and Mrs. Robert Henrickson of New Madrid have been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Ralph Gosche of Oran, Mrs. Sarah E. Zimmerman of Advance, Fred St. Mary of New Madrid and Nancy Jane Braswell of Sikeston have been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Norman Shell, Mrs. Joe Bland, both of Advance, and Mrs. William Lee, Jr., and daughter of Dexter have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Melinda Bacchus of Bertrand, Carol Lowes and Mrs. Charles Walters and daughter, all of Dexter, have been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Alfred McCollough of Dexter, William Chappell of Bloomfield and Miss Mary Joyce Rader of Lilbourn have been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Otis Robinson, Mrs. Mary Robinson, Mrs. Goldie DePriest, Andy Jarrell and Hollis Sneed, all of Dexter, have been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

The Rev. William R. Elledge of Dexter has been released from Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Ella Gaines of Bloomfield has been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

MISS RUTH ANN TEMPLETON, formerly employed with the Semo Beauty Salon for two years, is now employed at Frances' Beauty Salon, 301 West Malone.

Miss Templeton is a graduate of Matthews high school.

Canalou PTA to Sponsor Party

CANALOU -- The Canalou P. T. A. will sponsor a Christmas party for the senior citizens and members of the Community Club will assist.

Schedule Breaks Help TV

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Network television's almost-official recipe for eating cake and having cake at the same time has now been made public.

Robert E. Kintner, in his long letter of resignation as NBC's board chairman Friday said in part: "To trade up the quality of nighttime programming, I suggest that there should be greater pre-emption of regular prime - time schedules by special programs and that network managements must be prepared from time to time to sacrifice over-all rating leadership in favor of an increasing number of dramatic entertainment programs dealing with controversial social, economic and political problems."

John C. Schneider, shortly before he was elevated from CBS network president to vice president in charge of broadcasting of the parent CBS organization, said that he thought there was less excitement in television these days and that people were talking about it less. The solution, he said, was to stimulate more interest by presenting special programs — dramatic, documentary and cultural.

The theory, which has been quietly in practice for some time, is to build the big ratings and produce happy sponsors with "Bonanzas" and "Lucy Shows" and "Batman," while breaking the rhythm occasionally with something like "Death of a Salesman," the Lunts in a biographical drama or a recreation of Custer's last stand.

Television, while it is most concerned with reaching a big mass audience with run-of-the-mine shows, still doesn't want to lose completely that smaller group of listeners and viewers that Schneider recently called "the opinion makers."

One program designed to stir up the opinion makers was Friday night's "Sixteen in Webster Groves" which pre-empted a dramatic series. This was a documentary focusing on some of the 16-year-old high school pupils in a prosperous, upper-middle class St. Louis, Mo., suburb where half the families have incomes of more than $10,000.

These were not the sullen youngsters so often studied by television — the slum kids, the drop-outs, the problems. These were teen-agers aiming for college, concerned with their social lives and their parents' opinions of them.

Making good grades, getting along with others and coping with parents seemed to be their deepest concerns. Girls seemed concerned about their dates. Boys worried about getting into college so they could earn a good living later. Charles Kuralt, the narrator, seemed worried that 99 per cent could identify Dick Van Dyke but only 20 per cent know Ho Chi Minh. He also seemed concerned that these children of affluent, secure and suburban America were growing up with limited vision, without higher purpose or lofty goals.

It was a problem to which one reacted, for it had a real point of view. Interesting, controversial, it started an argument that went on for an hour in my house -- and it's a long time since television started anything like that.

Recommended tonight: "Testing: How Quick is Your Eye?" NBC, 9-10, with the audience testing itself on its powers of observation.

Amanta Hill Circle Meets

The Amanta Hill Circle of Miner Baptist church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Benny Walker, Sr.

The president, Mrs. C. E. Roberson, gave the first three chapters of the home missions book, "Panama -- The Land Between."

Those present were Mrs. W. M. Trousdale, Mrs. Fred Gwaltney, Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. Byron Wyman, Mrs. Clarence Adams and one visitor, Mrs. Ruth Hall of Blodgett.

Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be March 23 at the home of Mrs. Trousdale.

PTA Committee Has Meeting

The executive committee of the Matthews Elementary school P. T. A. met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Don Bohannon. The meeting was called to order by President Launius.

Minutes from the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was read by the president. It was reported that the P. T. A. reached and passed its goal during the recent membership drive.

A portion of the program for the regular March meeting will be presented by the first graders. Also the nominating committee will present its selection of officers to the P. T. A. to be voted on for the next school year.

All business was completed and the meeting adjourned. The hostess served pie and coffee.

Sandwich Makes a Meal

Big, beautiful sandwiches can serve as a full course luncheon or supper if they're hearty enough. Try this, for instance: as a base use a slice of large rye bread or pumpernickel. Top with lettuce or fresh spinach greens, then a slice of Swiss. Place "boiled" ham or several thin slices of baked ham right next to the cheese. Cover with twin slices of tomato, then sliced, hard-cooked eggs. Garnish with strips of crisp, cooked bacon. Pass with Thousand Island Dressing.

The No. 1 subject taught in a charm school should be Conversational Listening.

Miss Austin Named Queen

BELL CITY -- Miss Sandy Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel Austin of Bell City, was crowned Bell City Homecoming queen last weekend.

Miss Austin, a freshman, was crowned by the retiring queen, Miss Mary Rendleman, in a spring setting accented by an old stone bridge. Richy Richardson, Miss Rendleman's escort, presented the new queen with the traditional homecoming necklace. Miss Austin was escorted by Darrell Nichols.

The queen's court included: Miss Janice Blanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Blanton, who was escorted by Ernest Hoosier; Miss Marilyn Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schumaker, who was escorted by Dennis Long, and Miss Sheilah Rivers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Rivers, who was escorted by Verl Coomer. Miss Suzy Stanley introduced the queen and her court.

Here and There

Does Double Take in Look At Check

PAWTUCKET, R. I. AP -- Delores Leclaire of Pawtucket didn't look at her weekly paycheck until she went into the bank to cash it.

She did a double take when she looked at the figure stamped on it -- $10,002.59.

Mrs. Leclaire didn't cash the check, however. She turned it back to her employer and got a new one for the correct amount -- $22.95.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. AP -- Two male legislators say women should work on an equal status with men -- and they have introduced legislation to achieve equality.

Reps. Stephen Brunero and J. Camile Peloquin, both Democrats, have introduced a bill in the Rhode Island Legislature to wipe away present limitations on working women.

The law now classes women with minors between ages 16 and 18, and severely restricts the hours and types of jobs at which they can work.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. AP -- Inability of a culturally deprived person to function in society may be passed from mother to child as a permanent condition, a doctor who has been studying the problem says.

Dr. Wallace A. Kennedy, staff chairman of the Humanities Development Clinic of Florida State University, said his studies indicate "emotional and chemical changes in the mother can get through to the child she is carrying, changing its normal pattern of growth."

His findings are based on a study of 216 culturally deprived mothers and their babies, Dr. Kennedy said.

WASHINGTON AP -- The Federal Aviation Agency has established a "safe haven" program to equip 50 airports with power generators to provide lights to land by even if large areas are hit by a power blackout such as the one that darkened the Northeast last Nov. 9.

Under the plan, no aircraft would be less than 200 miles from a "safe haven" field, said David D. Thomas, deputy administrator of the FAA.

STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS USE THE DAILY SIKESTON

New Extension Club is Formed

The "Sikeston Young Homemakers" is the name chosen for the new extension club that has been formed. The first meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Nancy Byrd on Tuesday.

The officers of the club were elected as follows: Mrs. Della Hubbard, president; Mrs. Nancy Byrd, vice-president; Mrs. Janie Beaird, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Mary Ann Seiler, reporter. Miss Mary Ann Finch, county home economist, assisted in the forming of the new club and explained what the purpose of an extension club is. Mrs. Ben Matthews, Mrs. Rudy Chittenden, Mrs. Wade Malcolm, and Mrs. Lydia Clayton of the Sikeston Extension Club also assisted in the formation of the new club.

The club members are Mrs. Janie Beaird, Mrs. Lorita Brown, Miss Dixie Byrd, Mrs. Nancy Byrd, Mrs. Doris Ford, Miss Linda Hill, Miss Mary Ann Seiler, Mrs. Della Hubbard, Mrs. Bonnie Lindsey, and Mrs. Wanda Laseter. Anyone interested in joining is asked to contact one of the above members for further information.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Della Hubbard.

Troy Clinton Honored on Birthday

Troy Clinton, route two, was honored with a surprise party given at his home Sunday on his 40th birthday.

Those attending were his wife; children, Davey, Buddy, Fonda and Mrs. Sharon Kimbress and husband, William; his mother, Mrs. Flossie Clinton; and his four sisters and their families, Miss Sandy Clinton, Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Smith and Pat; Mr. and Mrs. Dorma Angle and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burton, Joe, Ronnie and Mary Lou of Diehlstadt; and his niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Throgmorton and Vicki.

Social Calender

MONDAY

The Gleaners Class of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28, at the church.

MONDAY

Adult auditions for parts in the Little Theatre production, "The King And I" will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28, and Tuesday, March 1, in the music room of junior high school.

MONDAY

The Junior Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28, in the community room of Security National Bank.

TUESDAY

The Women's Civic Club will meet Tuesday, March 1, at the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church. The program will be at . p.m.

Barbecued Beef—Quick Style

When you want barbecued beef quickly, brown ground beef in a frying-pan, then pour off trippings. Add bottled barbecue sauce, heat the mixture thoroughly and serve on buns.

An optimist today is a father who thinks he can help his kids with their homework.

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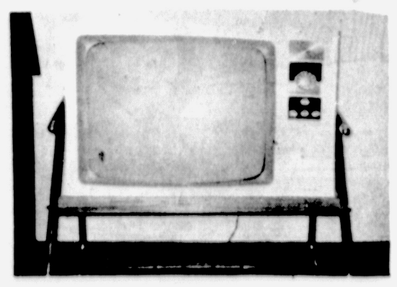

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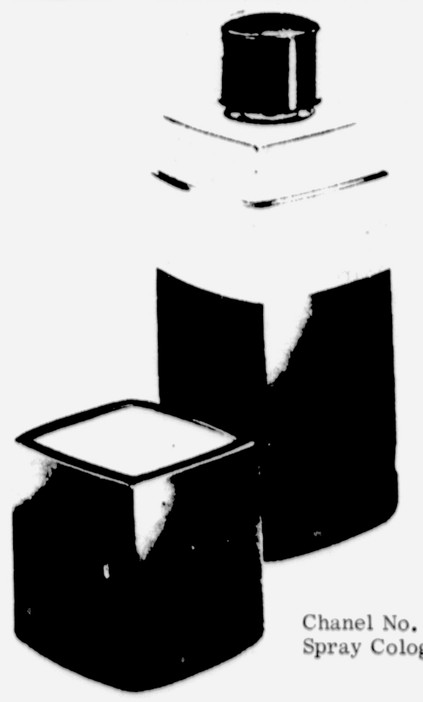
CURTIS MATHES PLANT → DISTRIBUTOR → TO CUSTOMER



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Parma Upsets Scott Central In Regional Final 62-57

PARMA PIRATES, tired but very happy after winning first place in the Class "S" Regional tournament at Parma Saturday night, are shown above with their coaches, Doyle Denbow, left and his assistant Dale Harrison, at the right.

PARMA -- In what was termed a mild upset in the Class "S" regional tournament at Parma Saturday night, second seeded Parma won over first seeded Scott Central 62-57.

Parma's rampaging Pirates streaked to their 19th win of the season, as they played their best game of the year.

This impressive win boosted the Pirates into the state tournament first round game at Cape Girardeau tonight at 7:00 p.m., where they will meet St. Joseph's of Farmington. The Pirates will be matched against one of the stronger Class "S" teams in the state.

Naylor routed Leopold in the consolation game 60-54.

The rolling Pirates used blistering tactics and a concrete defense to thoroughly defeat what was supposed to be one of their toughest foes in route to the state crown. Parma led from the opening tip as Harold Sapp scored on a driving lay-up.

The Pirates grabbed a quick 6-1 lead in the game and Central was forced into calling a time out to get things better organized, but to no avail. The Pirates were off and running for their first Regional tournament championship in 25 years. Parma played bridesmaid for the last six years but finally came through with a win in the finals and a chance at the top spot in the state.

Parma, behind Stan Whitson and John Daniels, in the first quarter placed the Pirates in the lead 15-10 with each boy getting credit for five points each. Harold Sapp added four points in the first period and Jerry Dixson rounded out the quarter scoring one.

As the second quarter opened up, the Pirates scored four baskets while Central was held to one basket and a free throw and the Pirates placed the Braves behind 10 points. In the second quarter of scoring the Pirates were led by Whitson and Sapp with six points each, as Parma held a commanding lead at the half of 33-20.

Central outscored Parma in the last half but the Pirates lead at half time was enough to win.

Jerry Yount, star center, played perhaps his best game of the year as he outrebounded the much taller Central five, Yount collected 14 rebounds. John Daniels and Jerry Dixson also were big rebounders for the Pirates as they collected 18 and 14 rebounds respectively. Daniels was superb on defense as he blocked many of the Braves shots from under the goal.

Sapp and Whitson led Parma scorers with 24 and 16 points respectively, with Sapp collecting 14 of his total in the second half to keep Parma in the lead. Coach Denbow used only six players the entire game.

John Taylor and Terry Bell, with 12 points each, John Lee and Gary Owens, with 11 points each, led the Braves in their scoring attack.

In the consolation game Alexander led Naylor scorers to their victory with 19 points. Holzum and Hutchings led Leopold scorers with 17 and 15 points respectively.

Naylor (60)				
Marby	5	4	1	14
Abernathy	4	4	1	12
Woodard	1	1	2	3
Deckard	3	2	1	8
Lunsford	0	0	3	0
Alexander	9	1	2	19
Smith	2	0	4	4
Totals	24	12	14	60
Leopold (54)				
Hutchings	7	1	4	15
Holzum	7	3	3	17
Stoverik	2	0	2	4
L. Nenninger	4	1	4	9
Elfrink	3	3	1	9
Totals	23	8	14	54
Score by quarters:				
Naylor	14	16	12	18
Leopold	11	8	12	23
Parma (62)				
Whitson	5	6	4	16
Sapp	7	10	2	24
Daniels	3	3	5	9
Dixson	1	2	3	4
Yount	3	1	3	7
Lutes	0	2	1	2
Totals	19	24	18	62
Scott Central (57)				
Lee	2	7	5	11
Owens	4	3	1	11
Kirkwood	1	2	5	4
R. Taylor	1	2	1	4
J. Taylor	6	0	3	12
Issacs	0	2	3	2
Bell	6	0	3	12
Gadberry	1	0	3	2
Totals	21	16	24	57
Score by quarters:				
Parma	15	18	14	15
Scott Central	10	10	19	18

Tim Garner to Join Detroit Tigers in Spring Training

Tim Garner, 109 Grove in Sikeston will leave today for spring training at Lakeland, Fla. He was signed recently with the Detroit Tigers as a catcher. Tim played two years at Murray State college and one year at Arkansas State.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Howardville Captures Championship

HAYTI -- Howardville upset number one seeded Senath-Hornersville here Saturday night in the finals of the regional tournament 63-51.

In the consolation game Lilbourn eked past Southland 63-61 with a fourth quarter surge of 23 points.

Lilbourn led by a fine effort by Tommy Gee with 25 points and numerous rebounds won over a stubborn Southland five who had two upsets under their belts and was trying for a third for the second night in a row.

Gee who scored 10 of Lilbourn's 11 points in the first quarter led the Panthers in each quarter that they went ahead as he also tallied 10 points in the big fourth quarters, that was the turning point for the Panther's victory.

Markin led Southland scorers with 24 points as he played his usual fine game.

Howardville was never behind in the championship game as they pulled out to a 11-8 first period lead and went on from that moment of play to win. Howardville led by Anderson and McFerren with 21 and 18 points respectively held only a three point lead at half time, but came out the third quarter behind the fine point productions of Samelton and McFerren with 10 and 8 points each in the big quarter for Hawks as they scored 25 points and held their opponents to only 12.

Howardville will face the rampaging Oran Eagles tonight in an 8:30 contest at Cape Girardeau in Houck field house.

Lilbourn (63)				
Gee	9	7	3	25
Bodine	1	2	2	4
Bowen	0	0	4	0
Long	0	2	5	2
Blankenship	5	3	5	13
Baughman	4	3	4	11
Baldwin	4	0	2	8
Totals	23	17	25	63
Southland (61)				
Markin	7	10	2	24
Staggs	5	5	4	15
Dickerson	4	4	4	12
Johnson	0	5	1	5
Smith	2	0	4	4
Petty	0	1	5	1
Totals	18	25	20	61
Score by quarters:				
Lilbourn	11	15	14	23
Southland	10	18	17	16
Howardville (63)				
McFerren	9	0	2	18
Glasper	1	0	1	2
Anderson	9	3	4	21
Jones	1	4	4	6
Samelton	7	0	3	14
Taylor	1	0	2	2
Totals	28	7	16	63
Senath-H'ville (51)				
Canner	2	1	3	5
Rouse	4	3	1	11
Ford	2	2	3	6
Norman	4	1	3	9
Pierce	7	2	3	16
Jones	1	2	2	4
Totals	20	11	15	51
Score by quarters:				
Howardville	11	16	25	11
Senath-H'ville	8	16	12	15

Oran 69-60 Winner Over Notre Dame

SCOTT CITY -- Oran won the championship of the class M regional tournament here Saturday night as they beat top contender Notre Dame of Cape Girardeau 69-60.

In the consolation game East Prairie beat host Illmo - Scott City 78-74.

Leading scorers for the Eagles from Oran was Don Metz, Robert Johnson and Pet Johnson with 29, 20, and 12 points respectively. For Notre Dame it was Flaker, Wolfers, Poston, and Compas with 21, 14, 12, and 10 points respectively.

Oran will play in a first round game tonight at Cape Girardeau.

Class 'L' Regional Starts Tonight at Dexter

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The four probable strongest teams have been seeded by the regional tournament committees. Among the factors considered in seeding teams are won and lost records and a comparison of the competition played during the season. Below is a list of the top four seeded teams in each regional tournament.

Winners of the 16 Class L regionals will advance to state tournament play which begins at five different sites on Monday, March 7. First round state tournament games will be held at the state colleges in Springfield and Cape Girardeau, at Washington University in St. Louis, Jefferson City high school, and Kansas City public high school field house.

Quarter-final games will be played at Jefferson City high school, Kansas City public high school field house, and Washington University on Wednesday, March 9. The quarter-final winners will advance to the semi-finals which are to be held at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis on Friday, March 11. The championship and consolation games will be played there Saturday, March 12.

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT SITES AND TOP FOUR SEEDED TEAMS

Regional Site; 1st Seeded; 2nd Seeded; 3rd Seeded; 4th Seeded

Riverview Gardens, Riverview Gardens, Hazelwood, McCluer, Jennings.

Mehlville, Bayless, Augustinian, Cleveland, Hancock.

Dexter, Kennett, Dexter, Caruthersville, Poplar Bluff.

Crystal City, Perryville, DeSoto, Arnold: Fox, House Springs: Northwest.

St. Joseph: Central, Benton, Lafayette, St. Joe: Christian Brothers, Park Hill.

Kansas City: Southeast, K. C. Central, Rockhurst, Paseo, Hogan.

William Chrisman, Van Horn, William Chrisman, K. C. Lincoln, De La Salle.

Lee's Summit, Raytown, Lee's Summit, Independence Truman, Raytown South.

Marshall, Marshall, Clinton, Sedalia: Smith - Cotton, Moberly.

Jefferson City, Mexico, Union, Columbia: Hickman, Washington.

Joplin, Springfield: Parkview, Joplin, Springfield: Central, Carthage.

Lebanon, Rolla, Springfield: Glendale, West Plains, Waynesville.

Webster Groves, Webster Groves, Lindbergh, Kirkwood, Maplewood.

Ritenour, St. Charles, Ritenour, Pattonville, Parkway.

O'Fallon Tech., Sumner, Beaumont, O'Fallon Tech. St. Louis U. High.

Clayton, Normandy, McBride, C. B. C., DeAndreis.

Advance tickets for the Class L semi-final and final sessions will be put on sale at the main office of Kiel Auditorium beginning February 25.

State Class S and M High School Basketball Tournaments Open

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Fourteen first-round games of the state Class S and M high school basketball tournaments will be played tonight at nine sites.

Two more games Tuesday night will finish the first round. The quarter - finals will be played Wednesday. The winners will move to Columbia for the semi-finals and finals Friday and Saurday.

Class L teams will open their regional tournaments tonight at 16 locations, and the winners will advance to the state tourney next week.

New champions will be crowned this week in the two smaller classes. Buffalo, two-time Class M titlist, toppled in the regional semifinals, and South Iron of Annapolis, the Class S champion, was defeated in the quarterfinals.

First round pairings:

Tonight

Class M

At Maryville-Higginsville vs. Bethany.

At Warrensburg — El Dorado Springs vs. Boonville.

At Owensville — St. Louis Priory vs. Owensville.

At Monroe City - Clopton vs. Knox County.

At Cape Girardeau—Howardville vs. Oran.

At Flat River - Fredericktown vs. Bloomfield.

Class S

At Kirksville—Queen City vs. Cainsville; Brunswick vs. Wright City.

At Cape Girrdeau—Farmington St. Joseph vs. Parma.

At Jefferson City--Glasgow vs. New Haven.

At Springfield — Springfield Greenwood vs. Liberal; Washburn Southwest vs. Urbana Skyline.

At Maryville--Northeast Nodaway vs. Union Star.

At Warrensburg--Drexel vs. Hughesville Northwest.

Tuesday

At Springfield--Iberia vs. Willard; Houston vs. Mount Vernon.

Local Basketball

Area basketball Tuesday night will pit Blodgett school against Diehlstadt at the Blodgett gym at 7:00 p.m.

Lucky Debonair became the first Kentucky Derby winner to snare the Santa Anita Handicap when he closed fast in the stretch and won the $145,000-guaranteed Big 'Cap.

Ridden by Willie Shoemaker, who is now the only rider to win the Handicap five times, Lucy Debonair beat Cupid by one length after running the 1 1/2 miles in 2:00 1-5 Saturday.

Native Diver was third and Tom Cat fourth. It was Lucky Debonair's first stakes victory since he beat Dapper Dan by a neck in last year's Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

Kentucky Jug won the $103,800 Hialeah Turf Cup at the Florida track and set a track record of 2:27 1-5 for the 1 1/2 miles on the grass course.

National Basketball Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Eastern DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
Boston	46	23	.667	--
Phila'phia	44	24	.647	1 1/2
Cincinnati	41	27	.603	41/2
New York	27	39	.409	171/2
Western Division				
Los Angeles	38	31	.551	--
Baltimore	33	36	.478	5
San Fran.	30	39	.435	8
St. Louis	28	37	.431	8
Detroit	19	50	.275	19

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 132, Boston 92

St. Louis 125, Detroit 114

Saturday's Results

Philadelphia 114, Baltimore 98

Boston 100, New York 95

Los Angeles 131, Detroit 118

Cincinnati 112, San Fran. 103

Today's Game

Detroit vs. St. Louis at Memphis

SEMO Indians To Close Out Season Tuesday

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Southeast Missouri State College basketball team will close out an up-and-down basketball season by hosting the University of Tennessee - Martin Branch, in an 8 p.m. game at Houck Fieldhouse Tuesday night.

The Indians of Coach Charles Parsley are 12-9 for the season, and 6-4 in the recently completed Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association campiagn. The third place finish for the lowest for a Parsley - coached squad since 1959, his first year as SEMO mentor, when his squad had a 5 - 5 conference record and a similar third place finish.

This year, the Indians were in the conference race until the final, devastating road trip of the season when they journeyed to Springfield last weekend and were beaten by the undefeated league champion Bears, 91-77, then lost their bid for second place with a loss at Warrensburg two nights later.

Kermit Meystedt, 6-6 junior center from Cape Girardeau, will undoubtedly wind up the season averaging over 20 points and 16 rebounds per game. After the Indians' 21 games to date, Meystedt is averaging 16.6 rebounds per game, the leader in the MIAA, and 22 points per game, good for second in the conference.

The Indians will lose only one starter, Ken Wilkerson, of Fisk, Mo., via graduation, and have many young players who gained experience with the varisty this year.

Other seniors who will be playing their last game for SEMO will be center Bob Varel of St. Louis, who started most of the season, and is averaging 6.6 points per game; reserve forwards Bill Bekebrede of St. Louis, who is averaging 3.9 points per game, and Dwight Turner of Clarkton, Mo., averaging 2.1 points per game; and reserve guard Jim Carter, who averaged 3.2 points per game in limited action.

The Indians will meet a Martin Branch squad that came out on top, 92-84, in their only previous meeting this year, at Martin.

Sikeston To Be Site For Boxing Tourney

There will be a Bootheel Boxing Tournament sponsored by the Sikeston Junior Chamber of Commerce on March 4th and 5th. The location of the tournament is the Sikeston Armory. The finals will be held on Saturday, March 5th, when twenty - three (23) trophies will be given away to the top fighters.

Ring time is set for 7:30 each night. Fighters are expected from Jackson, Mo., New Madrid, Sikeston, and Cairo, Illinois. There should be about 60 boxers participating in the tournament.

Bulldog Scores

Ned Matthews, sixteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Matthews, Jr., was playing golf with friends Friday, February 18, when he ended his round with a hole-in-one on number nine. Ned has been playing golf for four years, this being his first ace.

Playing with Ned and witnessing the shot were Charles Stamp Jr., Charles Atchison, and David Whiteaker. The boys weren't sure if the ball had gone in the cup or whether it had run by, but once they reached the green there wasn't a doubt.

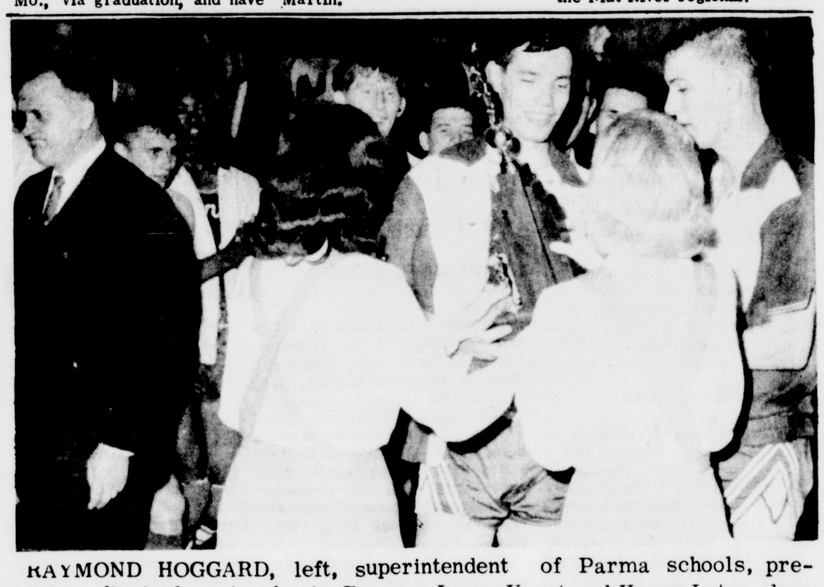
Ned is a member of the Sikeston high school golf team which begins practice in March.

Area Teams Go to State

Two of New Madrid counties top teams will represent the SEMO area tonight in first round games of the state high school tournament. They are Howardville of Class M, and Parma of Class S, who will represent the class M and S regional tournaments of the area.

Bloomfield and Oran will be the other representatives from the area and both of these top teams are in class M.

Tonight Parma will take on St. Joseph's of Farmington in a 7:00 p.m. game and Oran and Howardville will battle it out in an 8:30 game. Bloomfield will travel to Flat River to play Fredericktown, the winner of the Flat River regional.



RAYMOND HOGGARD, left, superintendent of Parma schools, presents first place trophy to Parma. Jerry Yount and Henry Lutes along with two cheerleaders, look over the trophy as other players look on with happiness.

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Government positions pay high starting salaries. They provide much greater security than private employment and excellent opportunity for advancement. Many positions require little or no specialized education or experience.
But to get one of these jobs, you must pass a test. The competition is keen and in some cases only one out of five pass.
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For FREE booklet on Government jobs, including list of positions and salaries, fill out coupon and mail at once - TODAY.
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Don't delay - ACT NOW!
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Pekin, Illinois
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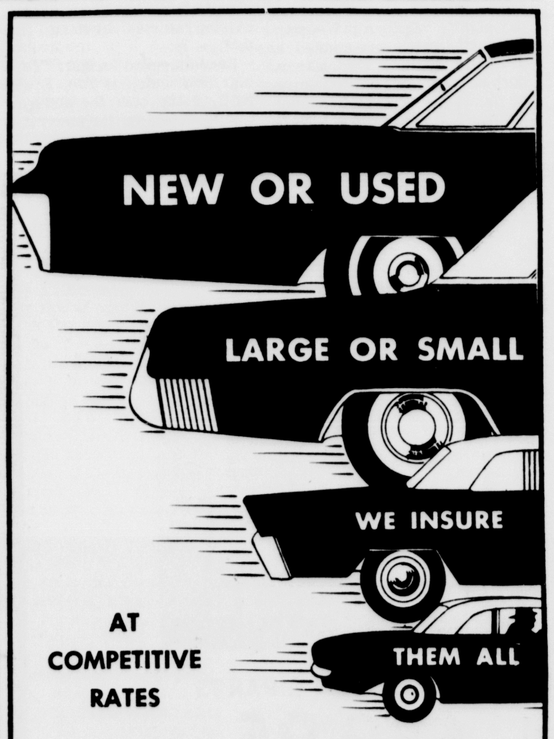
Name.....Age....
Street.....Phone.....
City.....State.....(D3B)



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New Madrid County's ONLY Small Loan Company...
BOOTHEEL LOAN CO.
Across from City Hall in Lilbourn
For Loans Up to $300.
Telephone 'Sonny' Weeks at OV 8-2467 in Lilbourn

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Colorful, quality-tailored
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Vivid cottons in Dan River® woven plaids, solid Oxford cloths, chambray stripes, Madras-type fabrics! Wash 'n wear. S-M-L.
$1.88 3 for 5.50
BOY'S 100% COTTON SHIRTS
SIZES 8 to 16
$1.57 or 3 for $4.50

Parma Upsets Scott Central In Regional Final 62-57

PARMA PIRATES, tired but very happy after winning first place in the Class "S" Regional tournament at Parma Saturday night, are shown above with their coaches, Doyle Denbow, left and his assistant Dale Harrison, at the right.

PARMA - In what was termed a mild upset in the Class "S" regional tournament at Parma Saturday night, second seeded Parma won over first seeded Scott Central 62-57.

Parma's rampaging Pirates streaked to their 19th win of the season, as they played their best game of the year.

This impressive win boosted the Pirates into the state tournament first round game at Cape Girardeau tonight at 7:00 p.m., where they will meet St. Joseph's of Farmington. The Pirates will be matched against one of the stronger Class "S" teams in the state.

Naylor routed Leopold in the consolation game 60-54.

The rolling Pirates used blistering tactics and a concrete defense to thoroughly defeat what was supposed to be one of their toughest foes in route to the state crown. Parma led from the opening tip as Harold Sapp scored on a driving lay-up.

The Pirates grabbed a quick 6-1 lead in the game and Central was forced into calling a time out to get things better organized, but to no avail. The Pirates were off and running for their first Regional tournament championship in 25 years. Parma played bridesmaid for the last six years but finally came through with a win in the finals and a chance at the top spot in the state.

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Lunsford	0	0	3	0
Alexander	9	1	2	19
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Lutes	0	2	1	2
Totals	19	24	18	62
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Dexter, Kennett, Dexter, Caruthersville, Poplar Bluff.

Crystal City, Perryville, De-Soto, Arnold; Fox, House Springs; Northwest.

St. Joseph; Central, Benton, Lafayette, St. Joe; Christian Brothers, Park Hill.

Kansas City; Southeast, K. C. Central, Rockhurst, Paseo, Hogan.

William Chrisman, Van Horn, William Chrisman, K. C. Lincoln, De La Salle.

Lee's Summit, Raytown, Lee's Summit, Independence Truman, Raytown South.

Marshall, Marshall, Clinton, Sedalia; Smith - Cotton, Moberly.

Jefferson City, Mexico, Union, Columbia; Hickman, Washington.

Joplin, Springfield; Parkview, Joplin, Springfield; Central, Carthage.

Lebanon, Rolla, Springfield; Glendale, West Plains, Waynesville.

Webster Groves, Webster Groves, Lindbergh, Kirkwood, Maplewood.

Ritenour, St. Charles, Ritenour, Pattonville, Parkway.

O'Fallon Tech., Sumner, Beaumont, O'Fallon Tech. St. Louis U. High.

Clayton, Normandy, McBride, C. B. C., DeAndreis.

Advance tickets for the Class L semi-final and final sessions will be put on sale at the main office of Kiel Auditorium beginning February 25.

State Class S and M High School Basketball Tournaments Open

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Fourteen first-round games of the state Class S and M high school basketball tournaments will be played tonight at nine sites.

Two more games Tuesday night will finish the first round. The quarter - finals will be played Wednesday. The winners will move to Columbia for the semi-finals and finals Friday and Saturday.

Class L teams will open their regional tournaments tonight at 16 locations, and the winners will advance to the state tourney next week.

New champions will be crowned this week in the two smaller classes. Buffalo, two-time Class M titlist, toppled in the regional semifinals, and South Iron of Annapolis, the Class S champion, was defeated in the quarterfinals.

First round pairings:

Tonight

Class M

At Maryville-Higginsville vs. Bethany.

At Warrensburg — El Dorado Springs vs. Boonville.

At Owensville — St. Louis Priory vs. Owensville.

At Monroe City - Clopton vs. Knox County.

At Cape Girardeau—Howardville vs. Oran.

At Flat River - Fredericktown vs. Bloomfield.

Class S

At Kirksville—Queen City vs. Cainsville; Brunswick vs. Wright City.

At Cape Girrdeau—Farmington St. Joseph vs. Parma.

At Jefferson City--Glasgow vs. New Haven.

At Springfield — Springfield Greenwood vs. Liberal; Washburn Southwest vs. Urbana Skyline.

At Maryville--Northeast Nodaway vs. Union Star.

At Warrensburg--Drexel vs. Hughesville Northwest.

Tuesday

At Springfield--Iberia vs. Willard; Houston vs. Mount Vernon.

Local Basketball

Area basketball Tuesday night will pit Blodgett school against Diehlstadt at the Blodgett gym at 7:00 p.m.

Lucky Debonair became the first Kentucky Derby winner to snare the Santa Anita Handicap when he closed fast in the stretch and won the $145,000-guaranteed Big 'Cap.

Ridden by Willie Shoemaker, who is now the only rider to win the Handicap five times, Lucy Debonair beat Cupid by one length after running the 1 1/2 miles in 2:00 1-5 Saturday.

Native Diver was third and Tom Cat fourth. It was Lucky Debonair's first stakes victory since he beat Dapper Dan by a neck in last year's Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

Kentucky Jug won the $103,800 Hialeah Turf Cup at the Florida track and set a track record of 2:27 1-5 for the 1 1/2 miles on the grass course.

National Basketball Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern DIVISION	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
Boston	46	23	.667	--
Phila'phia	44	24	.647	1 1/2
Cincinnati	41	27	.603	4 1/2
New York	27	39	.409	17 1/2
Western Division				
Los Angeles	38	31	.551	--
Baltimore	33	36	.478	5
San Fran.	30	39	.435	8
St. Louis	28	37	.431	8
Detroit	19	50	.275	19

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 132, Boston 92

St. Louis 125, Detroit 114

Saturday's Results

Philadelphia 114, Baltimore 98

Boston 100, New York 95

Los Angeles 131, Detroit 118

Cincinnati 112, San Fran. 103

Today's Game

Detroit vs. St. Louis at Memphis

SEMO Indians To Close Out Season Tuesday

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Southeast Missouri State College basketball team will close out an up-and-down basketball season by hosting the University of Tennessee - Martin Branch, in an 8 p.m. game at Houck Fieldhouse Tuesday night.

The Indians of Coach Charles Parsley are 12-9 for the season, and 6-4 in the recently completed Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association campiagn. The third place finish for the lowest for a Parsley - coached squad since 1959, his first year as SEMO mentor, when his squad had a 5 - 5 conference record and a similar third place finish.

This year, the Indians were in the conference race until the final, devastating road trip of the season when they journeyed to Springfield last weekend and were beaten by the undefeated league champion Bears, 91-77, then lost their bid for second place with a loss at Warrensburg two nights later.

Kermit Meystedt, 6-6 junior center from Cape Girardeau, will undoubtedly wind up the season averaging over 20 points and 16 rebounds per game. After the Indians' 21 games to date, Meystedt is averaging 16.6 rebounds per game, the leader in the MIAA, and 22 points per game, good for second in the conference.

The Indians will lose only one starter, Ken Wilkerson, of Fisk, Mo., via graduation, and have many young players who gained experience with the varisty this year.

Other seniors who will be playing their last game for SEMO will be center Bob Varel of St. Louis, who started most of the season, and is averaging 6.6 points per game; reserve forwards Bill Bekebrede of St. Louis, who is averaging 3.9 points per game, and Dwight Turner of Clarkton, Mo., averaging 2.1 points per game; and reserve guard Jim Carter, who averaged 3.2 points per game in limited action.

The Indians will meet a Martin Branch squad that came out on top, 92-84, in their only previous meeting this year, at Martin.

Sikeston To Be Site For Boxing Tourney

There will be a Bootheel Boxing Tournament sponsored by the Sikeston Junior Chamber of Commerce on March 4th and 5th. The location of the tournament is the Sikeston Armory. The finals will be held on Saturday, March 5th, when twenty - three (23) trophies will be given away to the top fighters.

Ring time is set for 7:30 each night. Fighters are expected from Jackson, Mo., New Madrid, Sikeston, and Cairo, Illinois. There should be about 60 boxers participating in the tournament.

Bulldog Scores

Ned Matthews, sixteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Matthews, Jr., was playing golf with friends Friday, February 18, when he ended his round with a hole-in-one on number nine. Ned has been playing golf for four years, this being his first ace.

Playing with Ned and witnessing the shot were Charles Stamp Jr., Charles Atchison, and David Whiteaker. The boys weren't sure if the ball had gone in the cup or whether it had run by, but once they reached the green there wasn't a doubt.

Ned is a member of the Sikeston high school golf team which begins practice in March.

Area Teams Go to State

Two of New Madrid counties top teams will represent the SEMO area tonight in first round games of the state high school tournament. They are Howardville of Class M, and Parma of Class S, who will represent the class M and S regional tournaments of the area.

Bloomfield and Oran will be the other representatives from the area and both of these top teams are in class M.

Tonight Parma will take on St. Joseph's of Farmington in a 7:00 p.m. game and Oran and Howardville will battle it out in an 8:30 game. Bloomfield will travel to Flat River to play Fredericktown, the winner of the Flat River regional.

RAYMOND HOGGARD, left, superintendent of Parma schools, presents first place trophy to Parma. Jerry Yount and Henry Lutes along with two cheerleaders, look over the trophy as other players look on with happiness.

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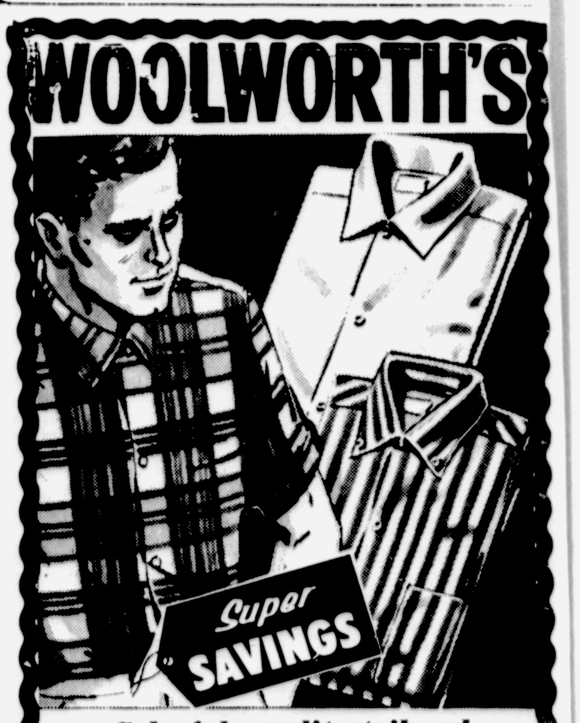

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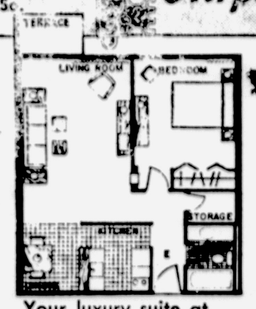

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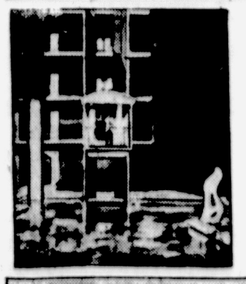
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Committees appointed were: constitution and by-laws, Judge Marshall Craig, Tony Statler, Roy Marks; membership, Ed Ring, Mrs. Roy Marks, Mrs. Sue Grant, David Fulton, Ernest Brooks; publicity, Mrs. H. F. Kiehne, Mrs. Jack Sides, Mrs. Preston Alley. The next meeting will be held March 25.

Land Bought for Sewer Lagoon

CARUTHERSVILLE -- It was learned early last week that the City of Caruthersville has completed a transaction to secure land for a sewerage lagoon as part of the new sewer expansion and improvement project.

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The lagoon method of sewerage disposal is based on the theory that plant life in speeding up the decomposition of the sewerage in an odorless and simple way. This eliminates the need of dumping raw sewerage into the Mississippi River, which violates federal and state laws.

The planning of the new sewer system is developing at a good rate, the mayor said, but the city will have to ask for a 90 day extension to the planning period which expires in early March.

The final plans are nearly completed, Rogers said, and physical surveying is now underway by City Engineer George Glozier and his crew.

The mayor said several of the city's other major projects will be discussed at the March meeting of the City Council.

Of major interest will be the Council's action on the proposed street improvement project which involves widening Carleton Avenue and Fourth Street as well as resurfacing Ward Avenue. It also includes straightening and widening West 13th Street from Ward to Fair Boulevard.

There has been some strong opposition voiced on the street improvement project and it might come up at that session of the Council.

Mayor Rogers pointed out that everything is ready to carry out the plan to extend the runway at the Municipal Airport as soon as the weather allows. He added that the old airport terminal building, which has fallen into ruin, will be torn down.

Other major topics at the March 7 Council meeting will include the work necessary for laying a water line to the site of Caruthersville Shipyard and the road building that must be done in conjunction with the county and the Little Prairie Special Road District.

These, plus such projects as the low-rent housing, the planning and zoning commission and others are the reason cited by Mayor Rogers for his decision to seek re-election in April. He filed his petition last Tuesday morning.

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Winter Delays Building of New Shipyard

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Winter weather, plus an uncooperative Mississippi River has again delayed work on the Caruthersville Shipyard site but some observant area residents have already noticed the first physical evidence of the new barge building facility with the arrival of three large cranes over the past weekend.

George Glozier, chief engineer for the St. Francis Levee District, said last Monday that if conditions became favorable there is a possibility that construction work on the site might resume in about two weeks.

Until last week, rain and snow had blocked efforts to start a massive operation of taking dirt from borrow pits to fill the area to be used for the new shipyard about 1½ miles upstream from Caruthersville on the Mississippi. Last week the river rose to near flood stage and the high water filled the pits, again halting the project before it actually got started.

The river was at 31.0 feet Monday and holding steady. Glozier said if there is an 8 to 10 foot drop in the next week and the weather clears up there is a chance that the filling operation will get underway within the next two weeks.

He added that chances that such a drop will occur are good but went on to point out that the weather is not so predictable and long range forecasts do not provide foundation for much optimism about getting the work started. The weather bureau has predicted more than the average precipitation for the latter part of February and early March.

The first phase of preparing the site for the shipyard was completed earlier when a bulldozer owned by D. J. Meredith cleared the location of trees and other obstructions.

Fifteen tractors with earth-moving implements have been parked behind the Southern Oil Terminal for several weeks waiting to get started on the project. They belong to Pryor and Green, a Malden construction firm who has the contract to make the fill which will average 10½ feet for the initial area to be used.

The three large cranes which drew much attention after their arrival during the past weekend are the first pieces of equipment to arrive for the new facility which might be in operation by early May.

They were transported by barge from the parent firm, St. Louis Shipbuilding-Federal Barge, Inc., in St. Louis. The cranes were unloaded last Saturday in an operation made more difficult by the high water. Bulldozers belonging to Meredith and the Taylor Sand and Gravel Co., aided in the difficult task.

One of the cranes will eventually have a boom with a length of 110 feet and capable of lifting 30 tons at a 40 degree angle. The heavy equipment is necessary to move the steel used in barge construction.

It is reported that one of the cranes will be stationed along a railroad track to transfer incoming steel from trains to trucks which will use the levee road to take it to the shipyard.

Caruthersville Shipyard will initially employ about 100 men and is expected to develop into a 1,500 man operation in a relatively short time. The first barges to be constructed will be dry cargo hopper types but if the operation meets expectations it could eventually be the site for the construction of large ocean going barges of even tow boats.

IRS Times Trials, Long Charges

WASHINGTON AP -- Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., accused federal tax collectors today of timing jury trials to "harass American citizens."

"The Internal Revenue Service advises its agents to take a tax case to court in April when the jury members are likely to be paying their own taxes and have no sympathy for those the IRS accuses of tax evasion," Long said in a news letter.

"The IRS tells agents to avoid prosecuting tax cases during the Christmas season when juries are supposed to be more lenient," he said.

"As a result the IRS keeps some citizens waiting for months until the time is just right to take them to court."

Long is chairman of a Senate judiciary subcommittee which has been probing invasions of privacy by government agencies. He said the information about the tax trial procedure was developed during hearings by the panel in San Francisco.

When added to wiretapping, snooping and other actions, there is just one more example of government abuse of authority, the senator said.

"We must put a stop to federal agents who ignore the rights of the citizens they are paid to protect," he said.

KENNETH B. GOODWIN, Soil Conservation Service and George Lirely, agricultural agent, Illinois Central railroad, examining mulch planted corn following Bahia grass on Mrs. W. D. Travis' farm in Forrest County, Miss. There was no prior land preparation before planting. This corn was cultivated only twice and produced 108.5 bushels per acre.

Mulch Tillage, Offers Benefits To Farmers

CHICAGO -- In much of the farming area served by the Illinois Central railway, there is a move toward minimum tillage, G. A. Lirely, the railroads agricultural agent, reports. This means stirring cropland very little.

Mulch tillage is a form of minimum tillage. Row crops are planted directly in cover crops, established sods, or crop residues, without land preparation. This is similar to 'wheel track' planting in some areas.

This new system benefits in many ways. It saves time and labor in extremely busy seasons, and conserves soil and moisture. Soil tilth is improved by using crop residues, thus maintaining organic matter and better working conditions for soil bacteria. Since there is no land preparation, planting takes place when you would normally be plowing. In a small grain field, planters would follow your combine.

Mulch tillage was first practiced in 1961 by Ben Taylor of Forrest County, Miss., in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service. Taylor's first step was to bush hog corn stalks in a vetch cover crop. Next, with a mulch tillage plow, he prepared a rough seedbed, applied fertilizer and seed in one operation. A yield of over 100 bushels of corn per acre was realized, after only two cultivations. Following crop, winter oats yielded 60 bushels per acre. Soybeans were next, yielding 42 bushels per acre.

In 1965, Mrs. W. D. Travis, of Forrest County, became interested in mulch tillage farming. She was encouraged by the Soil Conservation Service to plant corn on 6-year old Bahia Grass sod. To insure proper fertilization, soil samples were taken and tested by George Lirely, Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central railroad. Following soil tests, recommendations were made for an application of 400 pounds 13-13-13 and side dressed with 400 pounds ammonia nitrate per acre.

Corn was planted in Bahia sod with a mulch tillage planter and fertilized in the same operation. This crop was cultivated twice during the growing season. Sept. 23, 1965 a yield of 108.5 bushels per acre was recorded. It had a moisture content of 17 percent.

Many farmers who have seen mulch tillage practices are buying necessary equipment to convert their operation.

Hearnes Outlines Budget Problem

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes outlined the whole budget problem in a speech in St. Louis Thursday night.

He said if the original requests from state institutions and agencies were met it would require either a two-cent increase in the state sales tax of three cents on the dollar or doubling of the state income tax.

Hearnes said he reduced requests totaling $1,135,000,000 for the coming fiscal year by $137.4 million to eliminate the need for the tax boost.

He did not say whether taxes would have to be increased soon to meet the rising cost of government but he put it this way:

"For the past several years all sources of general revenue have increased annually 8.6 per cent, while expenditure from general revenue in budgets during these years has risen nearly 10 per cent."

And he added that he had to take $26 million out of general revenue reserves to meet the budget he submitted to the House and Senate appropriations committees.

Supply Inflation Factor

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK AP -- What is causing the rising cost of living?

Higher wage scales are blamed -- but not by labor.

Higher profits are blamed -- but not by industry.

Higher markups along the way from producer to consumer are blamed -- but not by the middlemen or transportation industry.

Inflated money and credit supplies are blamed -- but not by the monetary authorities.

Speculative fever is blamed -- but not by those who are looking for "a good thing".

Union leaders deny that the spurt in wholesale prices since last summer is due to rising wage scales. They point to the long period of stability before that, when wages were also rising. They defend and stick to their demand for further increases even if higher than government guidelines, saying that industry can afford to pay them and the economy won't suffer for it.

Industrial leaders say the recent rise in prices, both wholesale and retail, is due in part to developing shortages of materials and labor, in part to the advancing costs of production. They blame everything from the added pressure on the economy from the Viet Nam war to soaring world consumption of goods as prosperity spreads.

Business leaders argue that record profits aren't based on much if any increase in profit margins -- the percentage of the sales dollar that is booked as earnings -- but on increased sales volume.

Administration leaders deny charges in banking circles that the great increase in money and credit of late is giving the economy the classic inflation of too many dollars chasing too few goods. They hold that, on the contrary, even more money may be needed to finance still more industrial growth if all are to have jobs and prosper.

Some economists say that the failure of productivity to rise as fast in recent months as formerly is what is pushing up prices now.

All this raises the average cost of producing goods, and causes producers to seek higher prices. With growing demand for goods, competition among producers has slackened, allowing prices to rise.

That prices have risen is shown by the statistics put out by both government and industry sources. Few see any end to it in sight, at least in the months just ahead.

Grain Disputed by Iowa Leaders

Des Moines, Iowa AP -- Iowa leaders of the grain trade dispute claims of a National Farmers Organization official that its members sold large quantities of corn and soybeans after the Chicago market closed Wednesday.

NFO President Oren Lee Staley estimated about 50 million bushels of grain held by NFO members had been sold in a co-ordinated plan in a 16-state area.

Officials of soybean organizations and the Farmer Grain Dealers Association of Iowa said they have no information to indicate such sales.

Staley said reports were still coming in at NFO headequarters at Corning, Iowa and declined to estimate total sales Thursday.

The farm dealers association said in a statement that the only corn available Wednesday was that held by the government.

Robert G. Houghtlin, president of the National Soybean Processors Association, said his organization represents 95 per cent of the soybean processing industry in the United States and he didn't know of any who had bought from the NFO.

Houghtlin was in Des Moines for a meeting of soybean processors from Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Minnesota and Nebraska.

Earl A. Curtis

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. -- Airman Earl A. Curtis, son of Carlos H. Curtis of Conran, Mo., has been selected for training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., as an Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist.

The airman, a 1964 graduate of Portageville (Mo.) high school, recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

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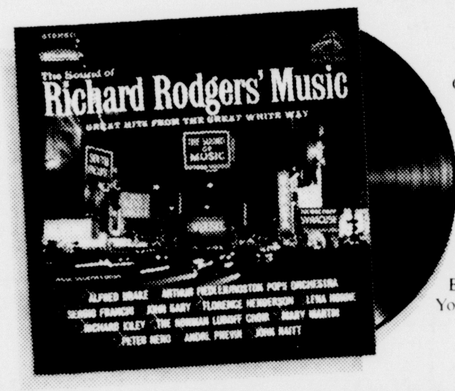

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CARUTHERSVILLE -- It was learned early last week that the City of Caruthersville has completed a transaction to secure land for a sewerage lagoon as part of the new sewer expansion and improvement project.

Mayor B. F. Rogers said an option was signed for 65 acres to the south of the city which now belongs to John R. Bader. The land was not bought outright but will be available for purchase as soon as the project develops and the funds are made available.

The lagoon method of sewerage disposal is based on the theory that plant life in speeding up the decomposition of the sewerage in an odorless and simple way. This eliminates the need of dumping raw sewerage into the Mississippi River, which violates federal and state laws.

The planning of the new sewer system is developing at a good rate, the mayor said, but the city will have to ask for a 90 day extension to the planning period which expires in early March.

The final plans are nearly completed, Rogers said, and physical surveying is now underway by City Engineer George Glozier and his crew.

The mayor said several of the city's other major projects will be discussed at the March meeting of the City Council.

Of major interest will be the Council's action on the proposed street improvement project which involves widening Carleton Avenue and Fourth Street as well as resurfacing Ward Avenue. It also includes straightening and widening West 13th Street from Ward to Fair Boulevard.

There has been some strong opposition voiced on the street improvement project and it might come up at that session of the Council.

Mayor Rogers pointed out that everything is ready to carry out the plan to extend the runway at the Municipal Airport as soon as the weather allows. He added that the old airport terminal building, which has fallen into ruin, will be torn down.

Other major topics at the March 7 Council meeting will include the work necessary for laying a water line to the site of Caruthersville Shipyard and the road building that must be done in conjunction with the county and the Little Prairie Special Road District.

These, plus such projects as the low-rent housing, the planning and zoning commission and others are the reason cited by Mayor Rogers for his decision to seek re-election in April. He filed his petition last Tuesday morning.

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Winter Delays Building of New Shipyard

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Winter weather, plus an uncooperative Mississippi River has again delayed work on the Caruthersville Shipyard site but some observant area residents have already noticed the first physical evidence of the new barge building facility with the arrival of three large cranes over the past weekend.

George Glozier, chief engineer for the St. Francis Levee District, said last Monday that if conditions became favorable there is a possibility that construction work on the site might resume in about two weeks.

Until last week, rain and snow had blocked efforts to start a massive operation of taking dirt from borrow pits to fill the area to be used for the new shipyard about 1½ miles upstream from Caruthersville on the Mississippi. Last week the river rose to near flood stage and the high water filled the pits, again halting the project before it actually got started.

The river was at 31.0 feet Monday and holding steady. Glozier said if there is an 8 to 10 foot drop in the next week and the weather clears up there is a chance that the filling operation will get underway within the next two weeks.

He added that chances that such a drop will occur are good but went on to point out that the weather is not so predictable and long range forecasts do not provide foundation for much optimism about getting the work started. The weather bureau has predicted more than the average precipitation for the latter part of February and early March.

The first phase of preparing the site for the shipyard was completed earlier when a bulldozer owned by D. J. Meredith cleared the location of trees and other obstructions.

Fifteen tractors with earth-moving implements have been parked behind the Southern Oil Terminal for several weeks waiting to get started on the project. They belong to Pryor and Green, a Malden construction firm who has the contract to make the fill which will average 10½ feet for the initial area to be used.

The three large cranes which drew much attention after their arrival during the past weekend are the first pieces of equipment to arrive for the new facility which might be in operation by early May.

They were transported by barge from the parent firm, St. Louis Shipbuilding-Federal Barge, Inc., in St. Louis. The cranes were unloaded last Saturday in an operation made more difficult by the high water. Bulldozers belonging to Meredith and the Taylor Sand and Gravel Co., aided in the difficult task.

One of the cranes will eventually have a boom with a length of 110 feet and capable of lifting 30 tons at a 40 degree angle. The heavy equipment is necessary to move the steel used in barge construction.

It is reported that one of the cranes will be stationed along a railroad track to transfer incoming steel from trains to trucks which will use the levee road to take it to the shipyard.

Caruthersville Shipyard will initially employ about 100 men and is expected to develop into a 1,500 man operation in a relatively short time. The first barges to be constructed will be dry cargo hopper types but if the operation meets expectations it could eventually be the site for the construction of large ocean going barges of even tow boats.

IRS Times Trials, Long Charges

WASHINGTON AP -- Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., accused federal tax collectors today of timing jury trials to "harass American citizens."

"The Internal Revenue Service advises its agents to take a tax case to court in April when the jury members are likely to be paying their own taxes and have no sympathy for those the IRS accuses of tax evasion," Long said in a news letter.

"The IRS tells agents to avoid prosecuting tax cases during the Christmas season when juries are supposed to be more lenient," he said.

"As a result the IRS keeps some citizens waiting for months until the time is just right to take them to court."

Long is chairman of a Senate judiciary subcommittee which has been probing invasions of privacy by government agencies. He said the information about the tax trial procedure was developed during hearings by the panel in San Francisco.

When added to wiretapping, snooping and other actions, there is just one more example of government abuse of authority, the senator said.

"We must put a stop to federal agents who ignore the rights of the citizens they are paid to protect," he said.

KENNETH B. GOODWIN, Soil Conservation Service and George Lirely, agricultural agent, Illinois Central railroad, examining mulch planted corn following Bahia grass on Mrs. W. D. Travis' farm in Forrest County, Miss. There was no prior land preparation before planting. This corn was cultivated only twice and produced 108.5 bushels per acre.

Mulch Tillage, Offers Benefits To Farmers

CHICAGO -- In much of the farming area served by the Illinois Central railway, there is a move toward minimum tillage, G. A. Lirely, the railroads agricultural agent, reports. This means stirring cropland very little.

Mulch tillage is a form of minimum tillage. Row crops are planted directly in cover crops, established sods, or crop residues, without land preparation. This is similar to 'wheel track' planting in some areas.

This new system benefits in many ways. It saves time and labor in extremely busy seasons, and conserves soil and moisture. Soil tilth is improved by using crop residues, thus maintaining organic matter and better working conditions for soil bacteria. Since there is no land preparation, planting takes place when you would normally be plowing. In a small grain field, planters would follow your combine.

Mulch tillage was first practiced in 1961 by Ben Taylor of Forrest County, Miss., in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service. Taylor's first step was to bush hog corn stalks in a vetch cover crop. Next, with a mulch tillage plow, he prepared a rough seedbed, applied fertilizer and seed in one operation. A yield of over 100 bushels of corn per acre was realized, after only two cultivations. Following crop, winter oats yielded 60 bushels per acre. Soybeans were next, yielding 42 bushels per acre.

In 1965, Mrs. W. D. Travis, of Forrest County, became interested in mulch tillage farming. She was encouraged by the Soil Conservation Service to plant corn on 6-year old Bahia Grass sod. To insure proper fertilization, soil samples were taken and tested by George Lirely, Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central railroad. Following soil tests, recommendations were made for an application of 400 pounds 13-13-13 and side dressed with 400 pounds ammonia nitrate per acre.

Corn was planted in Bahia sod with a mulch tillage planter and fertilized in the same operation. This crop was cultivated twice during the growing season. Sept. 23, 1965 a yield of 108.5 bushels per acre was recorded. It had a moisture content of 17 percent.

Many farmers who have seen mulch tillage practices are buying necessary equipment to convert their operation.

Hearnes Outlines Budget Problem

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes outlined the whole budget problem in a speech in St. Louis Thursday night.

He said if the original requests from state institutions and agencies were met it would require either a two-cent increase in the state sales tax of three cents on the dollar or doubling of the state income tax.

Hearnes said he reduced requests totaling $1,135,000,000 for the coming fiscal year by $137.4 million to eliminate the need for the tax boost.

He did not say whether taxes would have to be increased soon to meet the rising cost of government but he put it this way:

"For the past several years all sources of general revenue have increased annually 8.6 per cent, while expenditure from general revenue in budgets during these years has risen nearly 10 per cent."

And he added that he had to take $26 million out of general revenue reserves to meet the budget he submitted to the House and Senate appropriations committees.

Supply Inflation Factor

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK AP -- What is causing the rising cost of living?

Higher wage scales are blamed -- but not by labor.

Higher profits are blamed -- but not by industry.

Higher markups along the way from producer to consumer are blamed -- but not by the middlemen or transportation industry.

Inflated money and credit supplies are blamed -- but not by the monetary authorities.

Speculative fever is blamed -- but not by those who are looking for "a good thing".

Union leaders deny that the spurt in wholesale prices since last summer is due to rising wage scales. They point to the long period of stability before that, when wages were also rising. They defend and stick to their demand for further increases even if higher than government guidelines, saying that industry can afford to pay them and the economy won't suffer for it.

Industrial leaders say the recent rise in prices, both wholesale and retail, is due in part to developing shortages of materials and labor, in part to the advancing costs of production. They blame everything from the added pressure on the economy from the Viet Nam war to soaring world consumption of goods as prosperity spreads.

Business leaders argue that record profits aren't based on much if any increase in profit margins -- the percentage of the sales dollar that is booked as earnings -- but on increased sales volume.

Administration leaders deny charges in banking circles that the great increase in money and credit of late is giving the economy the classic inflation of too many dollars chasing too few goods. They hold that, on the contrary, even more money may be needed to finance still more industrial growth if all are to have jobs and prosper.

Some economists say that the failure of productivity to rise as fast in recent months as formerly is what is pushing up prices now.

All this raises the average cost of producing goods, and causes producers to seek higher prices. With growing demand for goods, competition among producers has slackened, allowing prices to rise.

That prices have risen is shown by the statistics put out by both government and industry sources. Few see any end to it in sight, at least in the months just ahead.

Grain Disputed by Iowa Leaders

Des Moines, Iowa AP -- Iowa leaders of the grain trade dispute claims of a National Farmers Organization official that its members sold large quantities of corn and soybeans after the Chicago market closed Wednesday.

NFO President Oren Lee Staley estimated about 50 million bushels of grain held by NFO members had been sold in a co-ordinated plan in a 16-state area.

Officials of soybean organizations and the Farmer Grain Dealers Association of Iowa said they have no information to indicate such sales.

Staley said reports were still coming in at NFO headequarters at Corning, Iowa and declined to estimate total sales Thursday.

The farm dealers association said in a statement that the only corn available Wednesday was that held by the government.

Robert G. Houghtlin, president of the National Soybean Processors Association, said his organization represents 95 per cent of the soybean processing industry in the United States and he didn't know of any who had bought from the NFO.

Houghtlin was in Des Moines for a meeting of soybean processors from Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Minnesota and Nebraska.

Earl A. Curtis

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. -- Airman Earl A. Curtis, son of Carlos H. Curtis of Conran, Mo., has been selected for training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., as an Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist.

The airman, a 1964 graduate of Portageville (Mo.) high school, recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

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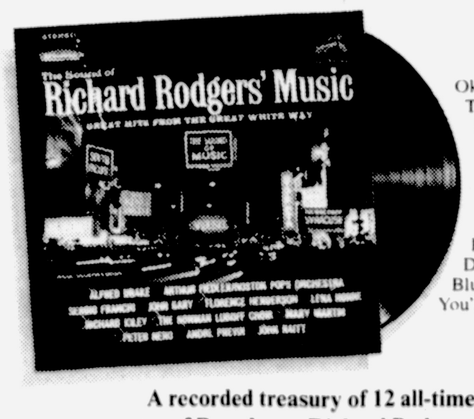

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Based on Year's Experience

Clergyman Defends Area Economic Opportunity Programs

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Rev. William Chapman of Kennett, former vicar of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Sikeston, has for the last year served as director of the War on Poverty projects of the Delmo Housing Corporation. The projects are found in all 10 Delmo villages scattered over a five-county area, including Wilson City and the East Prairie "project" in Mississippi County. Mr. Chapman's defense of the economic opportunity program is based on his 12 months' personal experience.

William D. Chapman

By the Rev. William D. Chapman

Having worked now for about a year in the day-by-day conduct of particular poverty programs in the five Bootheel counties, I'm in a position to write about some of the real accomplishments of the many programs that have been drafted under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

I'm also less bothered than I once was by the repeated slams, slurs, sarcasms and cynicisms cascading from the nation's rolling presses.

The little people who might show another side to the program are either too busy working in the program to write about it, or, like 80 per cent of the people with whom I work, they can barely read, much less write. (Our Community Organizer in Gobler, Missouri, found that of some 300 families she visited only two families subscribe to a weekly paper and that none take a daily paper.)

Let's begin with a specific example of a criticism and work to some specific examples of why the criticism is not very good. It is, in fact, poor, considering the more pertinent criticisms that might well be made.

A recent Dunklin Daily Democrat editorial complained about the Medicare Alert program and how the Office of Economic opportunity had moved into the program by hiring some 120 low-income senior citizens to get the word around to the elderly people of the six-county area.

The editorial continued, "There is. . .a great deal of confusion about the medicare program: it is complicated and technical. But this is why the nation spends millions of dollars to maintain area Social Security experts. To involve the war-on-poverty in such a project, and to divert funds from direct assistance to the needy would appear to be a bureaucratic brainchild in Washington --something that was devised to make OEO appear busier."

Consider, though the following facts about medicare and Medicare Alert:

1. The people who are to be helped in the program are the elderly poor citizens who will under medicare receive better hospital care, more adequate homecare, fuller medications, and (if they are willing to have three dollars a month deducted from their Social Security checks) better doctoring. But for about two-thirds of the people, the full benefits of the program will be missed.

Two-thirds of our adults in the Bootheel can't read or write. It's hard to see how the U.S. mails are going to do the needed job of explaining the program to the people at whom it is aimed. They need someone to sit and talk with them about it.

2. The people who are going from house to house to carry the word are themselves elderly and poor. In the course of the program they will have learned about medicare themselves; they will have been enabled to help others understand the program, too; they will have found a way to be useful to their society (rather than sit on a shelf); and they will have been able to earn a little bit of money. (That's better than straight relief, they say.)

3. The Social Security Offices and personnel are not set up to beat the bushes and could not possibly do what these 100 elderly persons themselves can do.

In short, from what I have come to understand about the poverty syndrome, OEO's alerting role in relation to medicare is just what the doctor ordered; it really carries the word where it will do some good. Rather than diverting funds from their intended use or duplicating existing programs, Medicare Alert uses the funds to fulfill the intent of both programs.

One friend and frequent critic has referred to Medicare Alert as another empty freight car on the OEO Gravy Train. Where's the gravy? Our 100 elderly are working for their money. What about the director and the secretary? These are normally people who are not in poverty themselves.

The administration and organizational abilities needed by the program and presumably possessed by such a director have probably enabled that person to stay above the poverty line. Thus comes the criticism: OEO lines the pockets of those who aren't hurting.

However, in one Kentucky county, a hopeful Work-Experience program for adult males has become a laughing stock ("happy-pappies," they call them) for want of adequate administration. Where the work people do under OEO is not well administered and people are not shown how to do their work well, chaos results and money is thrown away.

The 10 Delmo communities are presently sponsoring programs under OES (in addition to already established work of education and aid) amounting to a total of $284,000 in 1966. Of this total figure, approximately $15,000 is spent on administering, and $28,000 on training the workers.

The total hours of work per week provided by the program is about 1,500; 35 of these are used for administration and 70 for training. All the people employed in this program work. There are no handouts.

As the one who worked with OEO in gaining approval of this particular program, I know how rigorous is OEO's intent that sponsorship of programs be done efficiently and that money be used to underwrite neither already-affluent people nor already-existing operations.

Let me say, too, that the OEO officials in Washington, Kansas City, and Jefferson City with whom I've had the privilege to deal with work hard and seriously. Allowing something for bureaucratic slippage, they manage to stay in gear and on the road most of the time.

So much for the money-work equation. Here's something most of you--how about 97 per cent?--aren't aware of. Do you know that approximately 500 of our adults in the Bootheel are presently attending Adult Basic Education Classes two nights a week? They do it on their own, because they want to get that eighth grade certificate. More than that, they just want to be able to do their own reading and writing and to learn about things. One teacher I know always looks forward to working with these adults; they're so much more eager to learn than the high schoolers she works with during the daytime.

One point about the ABE students is that they're excited motivated, wanting to learn wanting to be independent. And it's not one of the gravy-train set-ups so many critics scoff about. We found one elderly couple had been walking to class four miles a night, two nights a week. Some gravy train!

What you also need to realize is this: ABE programs are run by the schools and are funded (with 90-10 federal funds) directly from the State Department of Education to the district school boards. It's the simplest of all OEO programs to apply for.

I was amazed, however, when I was told by school administrators at both state and local levels that Delmo would have to beat the bushes and get lists of people who wanted the course before superintendents and school boards would involve themselves in running the programs.

That is precisely what our 15 community aides (trainee) and five VISTA Volunteers had to do in all 10 communities and eight school districts. The job has been done; the programs are running. In East Prairie attendance has risen steadily from a handful to well over 100 at the half-way mark (15 weeks). That's typical.

Like the Social Security Office, our schools are now geared to go out and reach poor people. The same may be said of our Employment Offices, the Farmers Home Administration (less so), and our Welfare offices (one worker I know had a case load of 600).

I believe the really significant thing OEO will accomplish during its lifetime is the mobilization of one third of our population (that's how many are "poor") to get the most out of the resources that are already available and to have a voice in saying what it is they need.

Knowledge, technology, population, and race have already exploded into their respective revolutions. Change and adjustment to the role of change are already giving us monumental tasks in America: What happens to people when machines and computers do 80 per cent of all work (as we presently define work)?

We Americans can't meet this challenge with one out of three of us immobilized, inert, without incentive and without hope.

The EOA of 1964 doesn't pretend to give the answer. What it does give us is a structure (social, political, and economic) in which rich, poor, black, white, lay professional, powerful and powerless are brought into study dialogue and action. Town by town, county by county, region by region, it's slow, painful, inefficient, abusable, but its American.

Dexter Hospital Plan Presented

DEXTER -- Robert Royer of the firm of Hewitt and Royer, architects from Kansas City, presented a new schematic plan for The Dexter Memorial hospital at the regular meeting of the board of directors Monday night.

The previous hospital plans were preliminary, and the Kansas City architects revised these plans with the new drawings calling for the entire hospital to be located on one level, rather than two levels as proposed by the previous plan. After this plan was shown to the group and discussion concerning the feasibility, Mr. Royer was authorized to proceed with further schematic drawings of this new plan. These are expected to be forthcoming within the next two weeks.

Also at this meeting, Royer announced that the Hill-Burton Committee was not expected to meet until March 5. He pointed out that this was due to the fact that the entire plan for the State of Missouri is now in the office of the Surgeon - General in Washington, D. C., and has to be approved before the State Advisory Council can meet and make allocations.

Directors voted to invest an additional $25,000 which has been received in pledge payments, in United States Treasury Bills which offers the highest rate of return at the present time.

As soon as the revised schematic drawings are received from the architects, the board will continue further study so that the final plans may be completed and made ready for bid - letting as soon as possible after the Hill-Burton allocations are granted.

Also in attendance at the meeting were Dr. Robert E. Jibben and Dr. F. O. Northington, members of the Executive Committee of the proposed Medical Association.

Hayti Officials Favor Addition

HAYTI -- Hayti City officials have endorsed a plan to annex two large areas into the city limits.

Mayor L. R. Bain presented the proposal to the board of aldermen and it was unanimously approved. The next step will require legal action to receive approval of the county court. It is expected that this will be done immediately in order for the measure to be placed on the ballot for a vote of the citizens in the April city election.

The city officials have been discussing the possibilities of bringing several areas into the city. It has been pointed out that most of the surrounding area can be better so far as water, sewer, and fire protection is concerned, if they are a part of the City.

Fire protection in the areas concerned is especially important. While the Fire Department responds when called, the expense is charged to the property owner, if the property is outside the City Limits. Fire protection is badly needed, especially in the area north of Highway 84 which is under consideration.

The area south of Highway 84 being considered is comprised primarily of the 132 acre Industrial Site, but also includes a 300' strip starting at the south end of Mallory Street, and proceeding north to the present City Limits. Approximately 15 homes are included in this area. If annexed, vitally needed fire protection could also be furnished to this area.

In other action the Board of aldermen voted to change two stop signs in the City. The action made an open thoroughfare of Fifth Street, with the stop sign to be changed to Lincoln Street. This was approved by unanimous vote.

The four - way stop at the intersection of McKenley Street and Fourth Street was also discussed and a motion was made to make Fourth Street a through street, by removing the stop sign. The motion was passed with Alderman Chism casting a dissenting vote.

A raise in salary of Street Department employees was voted, effective April 1. Hourly employes will receive $1.25 per hour rather than $1.00 per hour which they now are paid.

It was voted to direct the city attorney to draw up a model traffic ordinance, to be considered at the next regular meeting. This had previously been discussed, and it was felt by the Mayor and Board that action should be taken under new state laws which authorize fourth class cities to adopt such an ordinance.

Ordinance 459 was read the first and second readings. This is an ordinance which sets the tax rate. Taxes were again lowered, this time by 10 cents per $100 assessed valuation. The present tax rate is $2.25 and upon passage of the ordinance will be reduced to $2.15. This means that the present tax rate has been lowered a total of 50 cents on the $100 assessed valuation during the past four years.

Stocks Stage Recovery

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market early this afternoon was rebounding smartly from eight straight losing sessions. Trading was active.

With nothing in the news background to spark a general advance, the rally was regarded as a technical one.

A number of groups which have been battered by selling rallied briskly.

Aerospace stocks were particularly strong, not only on technical grounds but because of President Johnson's renewed display of firmness regarding the hostilities in Viet nam, despite mounting debate.

Airlines, steels, motors, electronics, chemicals, rails, oils, and even the utilities, which have been touching new lows on average, came back as traders were attracted by the first rally in two weeks.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 4.23 at 954.89, trimming its best rise of 5.68 a half-hour earlier.

Some of the blue chips were trimming their best prices as the session wore on.

Some of the early strength was attributed to precautionary short covering prior to the weekend with its uncertainties regarding the news.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was ahead 1.5 at 357.6 with industrials up 2.9, rails up .6 and utilities up .3.

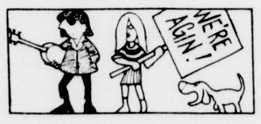
Prices advanced in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were mostly unchanged to lower. U.S. Treasury bonds resumed their decline.

Economists warn of the threat of inflation. Dad asks, "What do they mean 'threat'?"

Truth seems to scare some politicians more than the devil himself could.

Horrible thought: In a few years, today's weirdo teen-



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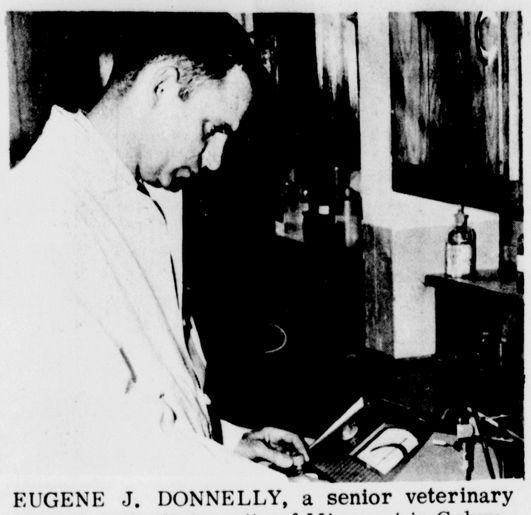

EUGENE J. DONNELLY, a senior veterinary student at the University of Missouri in Columbia, is conducting research, under the sponsorship of the Morris Foundation of Denver, Colo., to find a safe pain-killing drug for cats.

Seek Safe Pain Killer for Cats

COLUMBIA -- Scientists at the school of veterinary medicine at the University of Missouri are tackling one of the major problems of cats--a safe, pain-killing drug.

Cats react differently than other animals to many drugs and consequently suffer more pain with injury, arthritis, or aging than animals for which drugs can be used. Aspirin, for example, is highly toxic in cats; felines react to a normal dose much in the same way that a child would react to an overdose. Often aspirin causes death in cats.

At the University, Eugene J. Donnelly, a senior veterinary student, under supervision of Dr. Lloyd E. Davis, associate professor of veterinary physiology and pharmacology, is seeking a satisfactory analgesic drug which will be practical for veterinarians to prescribe for cats.

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The students have been outraged by Sukarno's dismissal Monday of his defense minister, Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, an anti-Communist. Nasution led the Red purge after the unsuccessful Communist coup Oct. 1.

Mild Winter Can Cause Injuries

JEFFERSON CITY -- "Missouri's mild winters may lead the unwary to ignore needed precautions to guard against the injuries cold weather can cause," warned Dr. L. M. Garner, acting director of the division of health.

He explained that it doesn't always require below freezing temperatures before cold weather can cause injuries to the body. Such things as frostbite, trench foot and chilblain can occur in either severe or mild winter weather if conditions of moisture, wind and length of exposure are just right.

In minor cases, frostbite looks like small, white or waxy appearing patches on the skin. When the area affected is warmed, it becomes mottled and may be swollen and have blisters. Trench foot can occur in temperatures as mild as 60 degrees F., but it depends on length of exposure, dampness and lack of foot movement. Once trench foot has affected a person, he may have pain, senstitivity to cold and excessive sweating for several years. The complaint of chilblain is probably one of the most common of cold injuries. It affects women primarily because their short skirts and thin stockings do not offer adequate protection against strong winter wind with near or below freezing temperatures. Usually chilblain appears as a reddish or blush area on the skin. When the area is warmed, there is an itching or burning sensation and on further exposure to cold, these same sensations may return.

Dr. Garner offered these suggestions for preventing cold injuries.

1. Avoid tightly fitting garments, gloves or shoes which interfer with blood circulation.
2. Do not allow the feet to remain wet for long periods.
3. Change wet footwear, stockings or gloves as soon as possible.
4. Protect, where practical, all areas of the body when there is high humidity or wind and freezing temperature.
5. Keep circulation moving by changing position frequently or simply exercising arms and legs.
6. If any part of your body begins to feel excessively cold or numb, seek warmth or some type of shelter immediately.
7. Warming cold areas of the body by immersing in water which is just above normal body temperature is preferred over rubbing with snow or placing in cold water.

Dr. Garner concluded by urging persons who suspect they have been injured by cold to see their doctors immediately. "Delay in this respect may only cause further unncessary suffering," he said.

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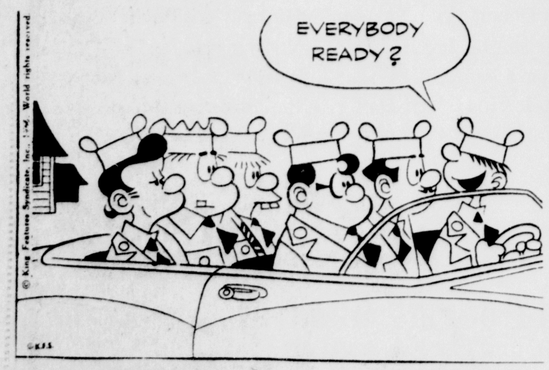

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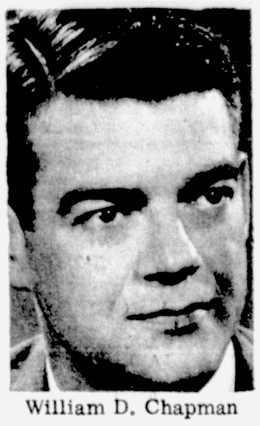
Based on Year's Experience

Clergyman Defends Area Economic Opportunity Programs

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Rev. William Chapman of Kennett, former vicar of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Sikeston, has for the last year served as director of the War on Poverty projects of the Delmo Housing Corporation. The projects are found in all 10 Delmo villages scattered over a five-county area, including Wilson City and the East Prairie "project" in Mississippi County. Mr. Chapman's defense of the economic opportunity program is based on his 12 months' personal experience.



William D. Chapman

By the Rev. William D. Chapman

Having worked now for about a year in the day-by-day conduct of particular poverty programs in the five Bootheel counties, I'm in a position to write about some of the real accomplishments of the many programs that have been drafted under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

I'm also less bothered than I once was by the repeated slams, slurs, sarcasms and cynicisms cascading from the nation's rolling presses.

The little people who might show another side to the program are either too busy working in the program to write about it, or, like 80 per cent of the people with whom I work, they can barely read, much less write. (Our Community Organizer in Gobler, Missouri, found that of some 300 families she visited only two families subscribe to a weekly paper and that none take a daily paper.)

Let's begin with a specific example of a criticism and work to some specific examples of why the criticism is not very good. It is, in fact, poor, considering the more pertinent criticisms that might well be made.

A recent Dunklin Daily Democrat editorial complained about the Medicare Alert program and how the Office of Economic opportunity had moved into the program by hiring some 120 low-income senior citizens to get the word around to the elderly people of the six-county area.

The editorial continued, "There is. . .a great deal of confusion about the medicare program: it is complicated and technical. But this is why the nation spends millions of dollars to maintain area Social Security experts. To involve the war-on-poverty in such a project, and to divert funds from direct assistance to the needy would appear to be a bureaucratic brainchild in Washington --something that was devised to make OEO appear busier."

Consider, though the following facts about medicare and Medicare Alert:

1. The people who are to be helped in the program are the elderly poor citizens who will under medicare receive better hospital care, more adequate homecare, fuller medications, and (if they are willing to have three dollars a month deducted from their Social Security checks) better doctoring. But for about two-thirds of the people, the full benefits of the program will be missed.

Two-thirds of our adults in the Bootheel can't read or write. It's hard to see how the U.S. mails are going to do the needed job of explaining the program to the people at whom it is aimed. They need someone to sit and talk with them about it.

2. The people who are going from house to house to carry the word are themselves elderly and poor. In the course of the program they will have learned about medicare themselves; they will have been enabled to help others understand the program, too; they will have found a way to be useful to their society (rather than sit on a shelf); and they will have been able to earn a little bit of money. (That's better than straight relief, they say.)

3. The Social Security Offices and personnel are not set up to beat the bushes and could not possibly do what these 100 elderly persons themselves can do.

In short, from what I have come to understand about the poverty syndrome, OEO's alerting role in relation to medicare is just what the doctor ordered; it really carries the word where it will do some good. Rather than diverting funds from their intended use or duplicating existing programs, Medicare Alert uses the funds to fulfill the intent of both programs.

One friend and frequent critic has referred to Medicare Alert as another empty freight car on the OEO Gravy Train. Where's the gravy? Our 100 elderly are working for their money. What about the director and the secretary? These are normally people who are not in poverty themselves.

The administration and organizational abilities needed by the program and presumably possessed by such a director have probably enabled that person to stay above the poverty line. Thus comes the criticism: OEO lines the pockets of those who aren't hurting.

However, in one Kentucky county, a hopeful Work-Experience program for adult males has become a laughing stock ("happy-pappies," they call them) for want of adequate administration. Where the work people do under OEO is not well administered and people are not shown how to do their work well, chaos results and money is thrown away.

The 10 Delmo communities are presently sponsoring programs under OES (in addition to already established work of education and aid) amounting to a total of $284,000 in 1966. Of this total figure, approximately $15,000 is spent on administering, and $28,000 on training the workers.

The total hours of work per week provided by the program is about 1,500; 35 of these are used for administration and 70 for training. All the people employed in this program work. There are no handouts.

As the one who worked with OEO in gaining approval of this particular program, I know how rigorous is OEO's intent that sponsorship of programs be done efficiently and that money be used to underwrite neither already-affluent people nor already-existing operations.

Let me say, too, that the OEO officials in Washington, Kansas City, and Jefferson City with whom I've had the privilege to deal with work hard and seriously. Allowing something for bureaucratic slippage, they manage to stay in gear and on the road most of the time.

So much for the money-work equation. Here's something most of you--how about 97 per cent?--aren't aware of. Do you know that approximately 500 of our adults in the Bootheel are presently attending Adult Basic Education Classes two nights a week? They do it on their own, because they want to get that eighth grade certificate. More than that, they just want to be able to do their own reading and writing and to learn about things. One teacher I know always looks forward to working with these adults; they're so much more eager to learn than the high schoolers she works with during the daytime.

One point about the ABE students is that they're excited motivated, wanting to learn wanting to be independent. And it's not one of the gravy-train set-ups so many critics scoff about. We found one elderly couple had been walking to class four miles a night, two nights a week. Some gravy train!

What you also need to realize is this: ABE programs are run by the schools and are funded (with 90-10 federal funds) directly from the State Department of Education to the district school boards. It's the simplest of all OEO programs to apply for.

I was amazed, however, when I was told by school administrators at both state and local levels that Delmo would have to beat the bushes and get lists of people who wanted the course before superintendents and school boards would involve themselves in running the programs.

That is precisely what our 15 community aides (trainee) and five VISTA Volunteers had to do in all 10 communities and eight school districts. The job has been done; the programs are running. In East Prairie attendance has risen steadily from a handful to well over 100 at the half-way mark (15 weeks). That's typical.

Like the Social Security Office, our schools are now geared to go out and reach poor people. The same may be said of our Employment Offices, the Farmers Home Administration (less so), and our Welfare offices (one worker I know had a case load of 600).

I believe the really significant thing OEO will accomplish during its lifetime is the mobilization of one third of our population (that's how many are "poor") to get the most out of the resources that are already available and to have a voice in saying what it is they need.

Knowledge, technology, population, and race have already exploded into their respective revolutions. Change and adjustment to the role of change are already giving us monumental tasks in America: What happens to people when machines and computers do 80 per cent of all work (as we presently define work)?

We Americans can't meet this challenge with one out of three of us immobilized, inert, without incentive and without hope.

The EOA of 1964 doesn't pretend to give the answer. What it does give us is a structure (social, political, and economic) in which rich, poor, black, white, lay professional, powerful and powerless are brought into study dialogue and action. Town by town, county by county, region by region, it's slow, painful, inefficient, abusable, but its American.

Dexter Hospital Plan Presented

DEXTER -- Robert Royer of the firm of Hewitt and Royer, architects from Kansas City, presented a new schematic plan for The Dexter Memorial hospital at the regular meeting of the board of directors Monday night.

The previous hospital plans were preliminary, and the Kansas City architects revised these plans with the new drawings calling for the entire hospital to be located on one level, rather than two levels as proposed by the previous plan. After this plan was shown to the group and discussion concerning the feasibility, Mr. Royer was authorized to proceed with further schematic drawings of this new plan. These are expected to be forthcoming within the next two weeks.

Also at this meeting, Royer announced that the Hill-Burton Committee was not expected to meet until March 5. He pointed out that this was due to the fact that the entire plan for the State of Missouri is now in the office of the Surgeon - General in Washington, D. C., and has to be approved before the State Advisory Council can meet and make allocations.

Directors voted to invest an additional $25,000 which has been received in pledge payments, in United States Treasury Bills which offers the highest rate of return at the present time.

As soon as the revised schematic drawings are received from the architects, the board will continue further study so that the final plans may be completed and made ready for bid - letting as soon as possible after the Hill-Burton allocations are granted.

Also in attendance at the meeting were Dr. Robert E. Jibben and Dr. F. O. Northington, members of the Executive Committee of the proposed Medical Association.

Hayti Officials Favor Addition

HAYTI -- Hayti City officials have endorsed a plan to annex two large areas into the city limits.

Mayor L. R. Bain presented the proposal to the board of aldermen and it was unanimously approved. The next step will require legal action to receive approval of the county court. It is expected that this will be done immediately in order for the measure to be placed on the ballot for a vote of the citizens in the April city election.

The city officials have been discussing the possibilities of bringing several areas into the city. It has been pointed out that most of the surrounding area can be better so far as water, sewer, and fire protection is concerned, if they are a part of the City.

Fire protection in the areas concerned is especially important. While the Fire Department responds when called, the expense is charged to the property owner, if the property is outside the City Limits. Fire protection is badly needed, especially in the area north of Highway 84 which is under consideration.

The area south of Highway 84 being considered is comprised primarily of the 132 acre Industrial Site, but also includes a 300' strip starting at the south end of Mallory Street, and proceeding north to the present City Limits. Approximately 15 homes are included in this area. If annexed, vitally needed fire protection could also be furnished to this area.

In other action the Board of aldermen voted to change two stop signs in the City. The action made an open thoroughfare of Fifth Street, with the stop sign to be changed to Lincoln Street. This was approved by unanimous vote.

The four - way stop at the intersection of McKenley Street and Fourth Street was also discussed and a motion was made to make Fourth Street a through street, by removing the stop sign. The motion was passed with Alderman Chism casting a dissenting vote.

A raise in salary of Street Department employees was voted, effective April 1. Hourly employes will receive $1.25 per hour rather than $1.00 per hour which they now are paid.

It was voted to direct the city attorney to draw up a model traffic ordinance, to be considered at the next regular meeting. This had previously been discussed, and it was felt by the Mayor and Board that action should be taken under new state laws which authorize fourth class cities to adopt such an ordinance.

Ordinance 459 was read the first and second readings. This is an ordinance which sets the tax rate. Taxes were again lowered, this time by 10 cents per $100 assessed valuation. The present tax rate is $2.25 and upon passage of the ordinance will be reduced to $2.15. This means that the present tax rate has been lowered a total of 50 cents on the $100 assessed valuation during the past four years.

Stocks Stage Recovery

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market early this afternoon was rebounding smartly from eight straight losing sessions. Trading was active.

With nothing in the news background to spark a general advance, the rally was regarded as a technical one.

A number of groups which have been battered by selling rallied briskly.

Aerospace stocks were particularly strong, not only on technical grounds but because of President Johnson's renewed display of firmness regarding the hostilities in Viet nam, despite mounting debate.

Airlines, steels, motors, electronics, chemicals, rails, oils, and even the utilities, which have been touching new lows on average, came back as traders were attracted by the first rally in two weeks.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 4.23 at 954.89, trimming its best rise of 5.68 a half-hour earlier.

Some of the blue chips were trimming their best prices as the session wore on.

Some of the early strength was attributed to precautionary short covering prior to the weekend with its uncertainties regarding the news.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was ahead 1.5 at 357.6 with industrials up 2.9, rails up .6 and utilities up .3.

Prices advanced in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were mostly unchanged to lower. U.S. Treasury bonds resumed their decline.

Economists warn of the threat of inflation. Dad asks, "What do they mean 'threat'?"

o o o

Truth seems to scare some politicians more than the devil himself could.

o o o

Horrible thought: In a few years, today's weirdo teen-

agers will BE the society they are rebelling against.

o o o

Portable dishwashers are a boon to lazy housewives. Now they can wash dishes in bed.

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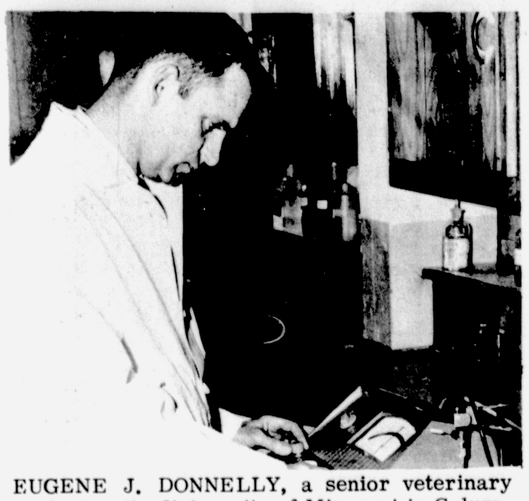

EUGENE J. DONNELLY, a senior veterinary student at the University of Missouri in Columbia, is conducting research, under the sponsorship of the Morris Foundation of Denver, Colo., to find a safe pain-killing drug for cats.

Seek Safe Pain Killer for Cats

COLUMBIA -- Scientists at the school of veterinary medicine at the University of Missouri are tackling one of the major problems of cats--a safe, pain-killing drug.

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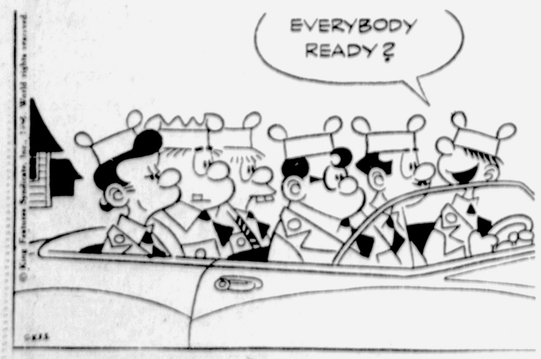

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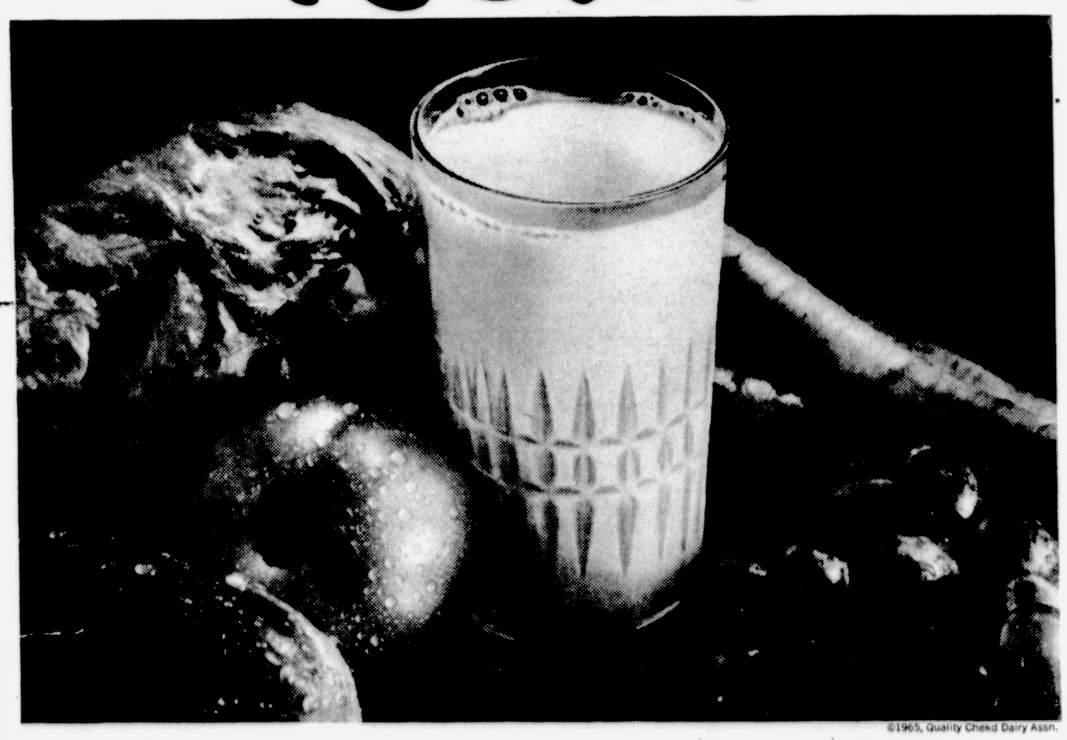

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We've taken extra care with our skim milk to keep the whole milk flavor even though we've cut the calories. You can bake casseroles with our skim milk. Or add it to your favorite foods, like cereal. Or simply drink it. You'll enjoy it. Because even though we removed the butterfat, we left in the taste.

Next time you buy skim milk, remember that ours is one of the select dairies authorized to carry the Quality Chekd label. It does make a difference.

PROPPED ON PROP—The motorbike is more than a picture prop for actress Sue Ann Langdon. She put it to use in the film "When the Boys Meet the Girls," in which she has a leading role.

Shoe Worker Leaves Estate of $465,582

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- A modest - living Cape Girardeau man who was a shoe production worker for more than 50 years has left an estate which includes stocks valued at $465,581.67.

Clarence D. Snider died Jan. 10 at the age of 72. The inventory and appraisement of his estate has been filed in the common pleas court here as a probate matter.

At the time of his death, Snider held shares in 43 companies and the inventory of the estate showed 219 separate stock certificates.

Much of Snider's stock was in utilities, particularly natural gas, chemical companies and major oil companies. He also held stock in the Marquette Cement Mfg. Co., the International Shoe Co., the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., the General Motors Corp., the Ford Motor Co., American Telephone and Telegraph Co., the Boatman's National Bank and other companies.

Most of the stock was issued in the 1950's and 1960's, though Snider still held 50 shares of International Shoe Co. stock issued Nov. 7, 1929, a short time after the great stock market crash.

Other of the older stocks held by Snider included 70 shares of International Shoe Co. issued April 12, 1930, 150 shares of Socony Mobil Oil Co. issued Aug. 2, 1933, 10 shares of AT & T issued Jan. 7, 1932, and 100 shares of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. issued June 28, 1937.

Except for one other issue of 1948, all the others were dates after 1950.

The largest stock certificate held by Snider at the time of his death was for $11,591 in the Arkansas - Missouri Power Co. The most certificates in any one company were in the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., 29.

The stocks constituted nearly all of the personal property left by Snider, who, it was stated in the inventory, had no insurance, no bonds and no notes.

Other personal property was valued at $2,156.33.

In real estate, Mr. Snider left his home at 123 South Boulevard, valued in the appraisement at $7,500.

Legal Notices

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966;

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER,
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN,
Benton, Mo.

RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER,
Benton, Mo.

School Director Announcement

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the R-6 School District, of the School Election, on Tuesday, April 15th, 1966:

For Director:

Lee Austin Bowman, 4 Bel Air.

Dr. A. D. Martin, 902 Moore Ave.

STATE OF MISSOURI)
) ss
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

In the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri in the matter of:)
) No. 3026
The Estate of
Ollie May White,)
Deceased

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

To All Persons interested in the Estate of Ollie May White, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, by the undersigned on the 17th day of March, 1966, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Margaret Ann White Huff
Frederick W. Huff
806 Courtney
Sikeston, Missouri
Executors of the Estate
Blanton, Blanton & Rice
201 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri
Telephone: GR 1-1000
Attorneys for the Estate
119-125-131-137

Charles Baker Dunklin's Man of Year

KENNETT -- Charles B. Baker, Dunklin county businessman and Bootheel - area agricultural leader, has been named the seventh recipient of The Daily Dunklin Democrat and Missouri Weekly "Citizen-of-the-Year Award."

The Kennett civic leader, selected for the presentation by a special awards committee, served as the first president of the Kennett Chamber of Commerce, the first president of the Missouri Cotton Producers Association and Missouri's first director to the National Cotton Council.

In addition to these honors, the native Dunklin Countian served in 1949 as president of the Missouri State chamber of commerce and spearheaded efforts to organize the statewide business organization into an effective voice for business and industry.

Baker is widely known for his contributions and long years of service to the Boy Scouts of America, as well as the Girl Scouts.

Safety Certificate Given Paul's Inc.

Paul's Inc. has been awarded a certificate of safety achievement by the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, Washington, for a no-accident record during the ten-month 1965 national safety contest conducted among the nation's ferrous scrap processors.

Ellen Terry, the actress served as the model for George Watts' famous picture "Sir Galahad."

When a bill is vetoed, all parts of it are defeated.

The future belongs to the fit

In space or surgery, farming or finance, nursing or news reporting, teaching or television, the future belongs to the fit. The future belongs to those vigorous enough to live it . . . and shape it! Medical authorities put it this way: "It is a tragic waste to highly educate the minds of our children and neglect the physical conditioning that can help them participate in the future to the full exent of their abilities."

Warnings like this have sparked action. The President's Council on Physical Fitness has developed programs that any school can initiate, regardless of limitations in facilities or budget. We're making progress. Yet even today, less than half our school children get the daily minimum of vigorous exercise they need for adequate physical development.

How about your schools? Are they providing for physical fitness as part of the sound education your children need to carve out their share of the future? You parents can help see that they do. Write: The President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington, D.C., for information.

PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL ON PHYSICAL FITNESS

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council

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THE SIKESTON STANDARD
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SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON

Employes Underpaid $894,139 in Region

ST. LOUIS -- Underpayment of $894,139 below the requirements of the fair labor standards act in Eastern Missouri in 1965 was reported today by the labor department.

Jack R. Younce, supervisor of the St. Louis office of the department's wage and hour and public contracts divisions, said $474,725 was found due 2,793 workers in unpaid overtime, and $389,757 to 3,812 workers paid less than the $1.25 hourly minimum wage.

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it's no secret... OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION GETS RESULTS

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- Attractive bedroom with private bath and telephone. GR 1-0596. 2-28-tf

---

FOR RENT--Sleeping room. GR 1-1837. 2-19-tf

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Two room furnished apartment. Phone GR 1-5874; 411 Prosperity. 2-22-tf

---

FOR RENT--Nice apartment. Furnished. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. GR 1-0568. 2-23-tf

---

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

---

FOR RENT--3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. GR 1-2772. 2-19-tf

---

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 2-19-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 3 room unfurnished duplex. Adults preferred. Call GR 1-9436 after 6 p.m. 2-3-tf

---

FOR RENT -- 5 Room duplex apartment. Modern. See at 310 W. Gladys. Call GR 1-3652. 2-24-tf

---

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's newest
GR 1-3626 GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- Modern 2 bedroom house. Carport, basement. Adults. 115 Baker Lane. Phone GR 1-3250. 2-26-tf

---

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

HOUSE for rent, 509 Coleman, $60.00 monthly. GR 1-5311. 2-28-2t

---

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house. Full basement. Gas furnace, couple only. 630 Vernon. $65. monthly. Call GR 1-4486. 2-28-tf

---

FOR RENT -- 3 Bedroom home. $85. monthly. Write J. S. Box 100, c-o Daily Sikeston Standard. 2-28-2t

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HOUSE for rent. Call GR 1-0588 after 5 p.m. 2-21-tf

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FOR RENT--2 bedroom house $55. monthly. Available March 1. GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 2-23-tf

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FOR RENT--5 room house, bath utility area. 307 Ruth. GR 1-3047. 2-23-tf

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FOR RENT--2 bedroom house, 418 Harris St. $55. per month. GR 1-0143. 2-23-tf

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR LEASE -- By major Oil company. Modern 2 bay service station. Small initial investment. Paid training. Call GR 1-4541, Sikeston. 2-1-tf

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FOR RENT--Warehouse space. From 50 ft. to 5,000 ft. (34 x 36 on highway 60 East.) Call Art Ziegenhorn. GR 1-1424. 11-10-26t

5-MISC. FOR SALE

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

---

FOR SALE -- Pecan and shade trees. Shrubs of all kinds Goode's Nursery, GR 1-3119 1-4-tf

---

Used Furniture
Bought & sold.
BRIGHT'S FURNITURE
Highway 60 West - GR 1-3995. 1-20-tf

CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Wilcoxson & Son's Furniture Company. 2-24-2t

---

Nice used 50x10 Mobile home. Deluxe Series -- accoustic ceiling, storm windows, washer, all furniture and drapes, only $2395.00, delivered. HOLIDAY ENTERPRISES, Waynesville, 1 mile East of Fort Wood turnoff on old 66. 2-28-1t

---

NEW Laher electric golf cart. Two used carts, $375.00 each. Phones MU 3-6100 or GR 1-0380. 2-28-3t

---

FOR SALE -- Princeton Player piano. GR 1-3290. 2-22-6t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

PROTECT YOUR VALUABLE PAPERS
with
a FIREPROOF SAFE
Office & Home sizes.
From $99.50
plus taxes and freight.
GR 1-5588

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

---

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete
$125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- Good wringer washer with pump and timer. $35.00. Call GR 1-2568. 2-25-3t

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TRUCK TIRES
PASSENGER TIRES
$1.00 & up.
FERRELL SALVAGE
GR 1-5315

FOR SALE--Beauty shop equipment. GR 1-4938. 2-26-2t

DON'T become a "Brushing Bride". Just Wipe Lustre your carpets and blush with pride. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 2-26-6t

---

MUSICAL ***
*** INSTRUMENTS

PRACTICE PIANO
(completely rebuilt)
$100.00
No down payment
$10 Monthly
SIKESTON
PIANO CENTER
118 W. Front - GR 1-5899

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

PIANOS -- ORGANS
BALDWIN -- WURLITZER
Why take a chance on unknown brands when you can get the best? We dare you to compare our prices and quality.
New pianos from $395.00 up.
"SEE THE MUSIC MAN"
KEITH COLLINS PIANO COMPANY
98 N. Kingshighway,
Sikeston, GR 1-4531

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- 6 Room house on 4 lots in Matthews. One car garage. GR 1-1568. 2-28-6t

---

FARM FOR SALE--49 Acres on highway 25. Two bedroom house and barn in good condition. Call 314-SW 4-2730, or contact Charles Mann, Rt. 2., Chaffee. 2-25-3t

---

FARM FOR SALE -- 145 Acre stock and grain farm. Well improved. Lowell Mohler, Thompsonville, Illinois. Phone 627-2444. 2-26-10t

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

Baby sitting - ironing. GR 1-9493. 2-21-11t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
HIGH SCHOOL MATHEMATICS TEACHER. Write or call collect MUrray 3-3776. Bill Hodges, Assistant Superintendent, Charleston R-1 School District, Charleston, Missouri 63834. 2-24-6t

---

WANTED--Part time secretary: Experienced typist, familiar with bookkeeping and payroll. Please list references. State name, age, address, phone number, expectant salary, working hours preferred. Write EB Box 100, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard. 2-25-6t

---

HELP WANTED -- Beautician. GR 1-0111. 2-24-3t

WANTED--Elderly lady to live in and care for 2 children. Call GR 1-9546 after 5 p.m. 2-18-tf

---

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

Special program now being offered for Women of Sikeston
TO LEARN TO BE MEDICAL AND DENTAL ASSISTANTS
A real opportunity for a rewarding career! Train in our resident classes or through home study to assist physicians and dentists. Meet patients, prepare them, handle office procedure, organize doctors schedule, and generally act as his right-hand girl. We will help place you in a clean, respected job both full-time and Part-time positions.
No previous experience needed
Train in a few short weeks
WRITE OR CALL COLLECT
(Area Code 314)
OLive 2-5454
METROPOLITAN SCHOOL for MEDICAL & DENTAL ASSISTANTS
508 N. Grand - St. Louis, Mo.
Nites & Sun. Call PA 5-1239

11a-HELP WANTED Male & Female

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone.

Lincoln Service, Box 100, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.

Supply consumers with Rawleigh products in Sikeston. No capital necessary. Write Rawleigh, Dept. MO B 1036 874, Freeport, Ill. 2-14-2t

---

PRESSMAN wanted for Letterpress printing. Must be experienced. 205 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 1-10-tf

---

HELP WANTED

Accountant able to assume responsibility for complete records of retail stores. Write, giving resume of experience, age and salary expected to

Wetterau Foods, Inc.
P.O. Box 548
Scott City, Missouri

OPPORTUNITIES

TOY ROUTES

HIGHLY LUCRATIVE TOY ROUTES PART OR FULL TIME

Establish and service spectacular self-service "TOY MART" Displays in drug stores, shoe stores, markets, etc., using our expert sales aids. Sales of toys are in the millions daily.

OPERATE FROM HOME

Ground floor opportunities are being offered to responsible men and women. No selling of toys by you is involved.

THIS IS NOT A JOB

but an opportunity to get into a business of your own that can be started on a part time basis and developed into a big, profitable, full-time business if you are ambitious and sincere.

The work involves the servicing of these accounts on a weekly basis, so you must have 2 to 4 hours spare time weekly to start; also a car, references and a minimum cash investment of $298.50 for equipment, merchandise and supplies. The potential income is excellent and starts immediately.

INVESTMENT IS RETURNED

Our unusual bonus plan returns your entire starting capital and allows expansion without additional investment.

For all its advantages this is not a "get rich quick business" but a chance to get started in a business that can be the turning point of your career.

Please do not answer this ad if you are not qualified as areas are limited and are expected to be assigned quickly.

For a personal interview and first consideration, air mail or wire giving phone number to:

TOY DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
4686 West Imperial Highway
Inglewood, California

SPECIAL PROGRAM
EXPANDED
IBM
Computer Programming
Data Processing
Key Punch - Burroughs
NCR Bookkeeping Machines

Resident school or home study training. No previous experience necessary. Free 2 Day training trial.
Write or call COLLECT
(Area code 314)
OLive 2-5454
METROPOLITAN SCHOOLS
508 N. Grand
St. Louis, Mo. 63103

12-HELP WANTED MALE

NEED Farm machinery operator. Good pay, house with bath. See or call after 5:00 p.m. Carol O. Tucker, AV 3-5700, Gray Ridge, Mo. 2-24-3t

---

RESPONSIBLE person wanted to open and manage sales office in Sikeston. $6,000 plus incentive commission. Excellent training program. College graduate with sales or teaching experience prefered. Write or call M. Luther Hahs, 20 N. Pacific, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Phone ED 5-8219. 2-26-6t

---

Experienced farmer on grain farm. Married, sober, dependable. Good wages; six room house with bath; on school bus route. Vernon Aussieker, Richview, Illinois, 62877. 2-26-6t

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

$17,000 PLUS REGULAR CASH BONUS for man over 40 in Sikeston area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Air mail. K. S. Brooks, Vice Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth 1, Texas. 2-22-6t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

Federal and State Income Tax forms computed. 817 Pine--GR 1-4812. 1-17-tf

---

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

INCOME
TAX SERVICE
Accurate & efficient
Ronnie Launius -- NO 7-3201
Ed Zimmer -- GR 1-0386

Harper's Travel Service
Plane Tickets
Leslie Insurance Building
217 Tanner St. -- GR 1-2084
2-16-tf

HELPEE SELFEE
Coin Laundry
707 Smith Street
Have just installed all new washers.
20 lb. Double load washers.
10 lb. Top Load washers.
10¢ & 25¢ Dryers
Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
7 days a week.

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Missouri
Phone OV 8-2574
1-27-28t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE--1965 Chevelle 4 door. 16,000 miles. See at Wade's Body Shop or call GR 1-1151 after 6 p.m. 2-25-3t

---

FOR SALE----'55 Chevy. GR 1-0210. 2-26-4t

23-FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE -- 62A Gleaner combine, corn header, perfect condition. Call AV 3-5815 or MA 4-5160. 2-22-12t

---

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for "FAST CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

*PERSONAL

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98¢ at James Drug. 1-31-26t

---

If Dr. says ulcers, get new Ph5 tablets. Fast as liquids. Only 98¢ at James Drug. 1-31-4t

"Painters who advertise in the DAILY STANDARD classified ads are the most particular in the world!"

PROPPED ON PROP—The motorbike is more than a picture prop for actress Sue Ann Langdon. She put it to use in the film "When the Boys Meet the Girls," in which she has a leading role.

Shoe Worker Leaves Estate of $465,582

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- A modest - living Cape Girardeau man who was a shoe production worker for more than 50 years has left an estate which includes stocks valued at $465,581.67.

Clarence D. Snider died Jan. 10 at the age of 72. The inventory and appraisement of his estate has been filed in the common pleas court here as a probate matter.

At the time of his death, Snider held shares in 43 companies and the inventory of the estate showed 219 separate stock certificates.

Much of Snider's stock was in utilities, particularly natural gas, chemical companies and major oil companies. He also held stock in the Marquette Cement Mfg. Co., the International Shoe Co., the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., the General Motors Corp., the Ford Motor Co., American Telephone and Telegraph Co., the Boatman's National Bank and other companies.

Most of the stock was issued in the 1950's and 1960's, though Snider still held 50 shares of International Shoe Co. stock issued Nov. 7, 1929, a short time after the great stock market crash.

Other of the older stocks held by Snider included 70 shares of International Shoe Co. issued April 12, 1930, 150 shares of Socony Mobil Oil Co. issued Aug. 2, 1933, 10 shares of AT & T issued Jan. 7, 1932, and 100 shares of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. issued June 28, 1937.

Except for one other issue of 1948, all the others were dates after 1950.

The largest stock certificate held by Snider at the time of his death was for $11,591 in the Arkansas - Missouri Power Co. The most certificates in any one company were in the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., 29.

The stocks constituted nearly all of the personal property left by Snider, who, it was stated in the inventory, had no insurance, no bonds and no notes.

Other personal property was valued at $2,156.33.

In real estate, Mr. Snider left his home at 123 South Boulevard, valued in the appraisement at $7,500.

Legal Notices

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966;

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER,
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN,
Benton, Mo.

RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER,
Benton, Mo.

School Director Announcement

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the R-6 School District, of the School Election, on Tuesday, April 15th, 1966:

For Director:

Lee Austin Bowman, 4 Bel Air.

Dr. A. D. Martin, 902 Moore Ave.

STATE OF MISSOURI)
) ss
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

In the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri in the matter of:)
) No. 3026
The Estate of
Ollie May White,)
Deceased

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Frederick W. Huff
806 Courtney
Sikeston, Missouri
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7-12-tf

PROTECT YOUR VALUABLE PAPERS
with
a FIREPROOF SAFE
Office & Home sizes.
From $99.50
plus taxes and freight.
GR 1-5588

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- Good wringer washer with pump and timer. $35.00. Call GR 1-2568. 2-25-3t

TRUCK TIRES
PASSENGER TIRES
$1.00 & up.
FERRELL SALVAGE
GR 1-5315

FOR SALE--Beauty shop equipment. GR 1-4938. 2-26-2t

DON'T become a "Brushing Bride". Just Wipe Lustre your carpets and blush with pride. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 2-26-6t

MUSICAL ***
*** INSTRUMENTS

PRACTICE PIANO
(completely rebuilt)
$100.00
No down payment
$10 Monthly
SIKESTON
PIANO CENTER
118 W. Front - GR 1-5899

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

PIANOS -- ORGANS
BALDWIN -- WURLITZER
Why take a chance on unknown brands when you can get the best? We dare you to compare our prices and quality.
New pianos from $395.00 up.
"SEE THE MUSIC MAN"
KEITH COLLINS PIANO COMPANY
98 N. Kingshighway,
Sikeston, GR 1-4531

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- 6 Room house on 4 lots in Matthews. One car garage. GR 1-1568. 2-28-6t

FARM FOR SALE--49 Acres on highway 25. Two bedroom house and barn in good condition. Call 314-SW 4-2730, or contact Charles Mann, Rt. 2., Chaffee. 2-25-3t

FARM FOR SALE -- 145 Acre stock and grain farm. Well improved. Lowell Mohler, Thompsonville, Illinois. Phone 627-2444. 2-26-10t

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

Baby sitting - ironing. GR 1-9493. 2-21-11t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED IMMEDIATELY HIGH SCHOOL MATHEMATICS TEACHER. Write or call collect MUrray 3-3776. Bill Hodges, Assistant Superintendent, Charleston R-1 School District, Charleston, Missouri 63834. 2-24-6t

WANTED--Part time secretary: Experienced typist, familiar with bookkeeping and payroll. Please list references. State name, age, address, phone number, expectant salary, working hours preferred. Write EB Box 100, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard. 2-25-6t

HELP WANTED -- Beautician. GR 1-0111. 2-24-3t

WANTED--Elderly lady to live in and care for 2 children. Call GR 1-9546 after 5 p.m. 2-18-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

Special program now being offered for Women of Sikeston
TO LEARN TO BE MEDICAL AND DENTAL ASSISTANTS
A real opportunity for a rewarding career! Train in our resident classes or through home study to assist physicians and dentists. Meet patients, prepare them, handle office procedure, organize doctors schedule, and generally act as his right-hand girl. We will help place you in a clean, respected job both full-time and Part-time positions.
No previous experience needed
Train in a few short weeks
WRITE OR CALL COLLECT
(Area Code 314)
OLive 2-5454
METROPOLITAN SCHOOL for
MEDICAL & DENTAL ASSISTANTS
508 N. Grand - St. Louis, Mo.
Nites & Sun. Call PA 5-1239

11a-HELP WANTED Male & Female

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone.

Lincoln Service, Box 100, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.

Supply consumers with Rawleigh products in Sikeston. No capital necessary. Write Rawleigh, Dept. MO B 1036 874, Freeport, Ill. 2-14-2t

HELP WANTED

Accountant able to assume responsibility for complete records of retail stores. Write, giving resume of experience, age and salary expected to

Wetterau Foods, Inc.
P.O. Box 548
Scott City, Missouri

OPPORTUNITIES

TOY ROUTES

HIGHLY LUCRATIVE TOY ROUTES PART OR FULL TIME

Establish and service spectacular self-service "TOY MART" Displays in drug stores, shoe stores, markets, etc., using our expert sales aids. Sales of toys are in the millions daily.

OPERATE FROM HOME

Ground floor opportunities are being offered to responsible men and women. No selling of toys by you is involved.

THIS IS NOT A JOB

but an opportunity to get into a business of your own that can be started on a part time basis and developed into a big, profitable, full-time business if you are ambitious and sincere.

The work involves the servicing of these accounts on a weekly basis, so you must have 2 to 4 hours spare time weekly to start; also a car, references and a minimum cash investment of $298.50 for equipment, merchandise and supplies. The potential income is excellent and starts immediately.

INVESTMENT IS RETURNED

Our unusual bonus plan returns your entire starting capital and allows expansion without additional investment.

For all its advantages this is not a "get rich quick business" but a chance to get started in a business that can be the turning point of your career.

Please do not answer this ad if you are not qualified as areas are limited and are expected to be assigned quickly.

For a personal interview and first consideration, air mail or wire giving phone number to:

TOY DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
4686 West Imperial Highway
Inglewood, California

SPECIAL PROGRAM
EXPANDED
IBM
Computer Programming
Data Processing
Key Punch - Burroughs
NCR Bookkeeping Machines

Resident school or home study training. No previous experience necessary. Free 2 Day training trial.
Write or call COLLECT
(Area code 314)
OLive 2-5454
METROPOLITAN SCHOOLS
508 N. Grand
St. Louis, Mo. 63103

12-HELP WANTED MALE

NEED Farm machinery operator. Good pay, house with bath. See or call after 5:00 p.m. Carol O. Tucker, AV 3-5700, Gray Ridge, Mo. 2-24-3t

RESPONSIBLE person wanted to open and manage sales office in Sikeston. $6,000 plus incentive commission. Excellent training program. College graduate with sales or teaching experience prefered. Write or call M. Luther Hahs, 20 N. Pacific, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Phone ED 5-8219. 2-26-6t

Experienced farmer on grain farm. Married, sober, dependable. Good wages; six room house with bath; on school bus route. Vernon Aussieker, Richview, Illinois, 62877. 2-26-6t

PRESSMAN wanted for Letterpress printing. Must be experienced. 205 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 1-10-tf

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

$17,000 PLUS REGULAR CASH BONUS for man over 40 in Sikeston area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Air mail. K. S. Brooks, Vice Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth 1, Texas. 2-22-6t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

Federal and State Income Tax forms computed. 817 Pine--GR 1-4812. 1-17-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Accurate & efficient
Ronnie Launius -- NO 7-3201
Ed Zimmer -- GR 1-0386

Harper's Travel Service
Plane Tickets
Leslie Insurance Building
217 Tanner St. -- GR 1-2084
2-16-tf

HELPEE SELFEE
Coin Laundry
707 Smith Street
Have just installed all new washers.
20 lb. Double load washers.
10 lb. Top Load washers.
10¢ & 25¢ Dryers
Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
7 days a week.

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Missouri
Phone OV 8-2574
1-27-28t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE--1965 Chevelle 4 door. 16,000 miles. See at Wade's Body Shop or call GR 1-1151 after 6 p.m. 2-25-3t

FOR SALE----'55 Chevy. GR 1-0210. 2-26-4t

23-FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE -- 62A Gleaner combine, corn header, perfect condition. Call AV 3-5815 or MA 4-5160. 2-22-12t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for "FAST CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

*PERSONAL

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98¢ at James Drug. 1-31-26t

If Dr. says ulcers, get new Ph5 tablets. Fast as liquids. Only 98¢ at James Drug. 1-31-4t

The future belongs to the fit

In space or surgery, farming or finance, nursing or news reporting, teaching or television, the future belongs to the fit. The future belongs to those vigorous enough to live it . . . and shape it! Medical authorities put it this way: "It is a tragic waste to highly educate the minds of our children and neglect the physical conditioning that can help them participate in the future to the full exent of their abilities."

Warnings like this have sparked action. The President's Council on Physical Fitness has developed programs that any school can initiate, regardless of limitations in facilities or budget. We're making progress. Yet even today, less than half our school children get the daily minimum of vigorous exercise they need for adequate physical development.

How about your schools? Are they providing for physical fitness as part of the sound education your children need to carve out their share of the future? You parents can help see that they do. Write: The President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington, D.C., for information.

PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL ON PHYSICAL FITNESS

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council

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SCOTT NEW MADRID MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON

"Painters who advertise in the DAILY STANDARD classified ads are the most particular in the world!"

Channel 12

MONDAY FEBRUARY 28

5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD
5 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS - COLOR CBS
6 30 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
7 00 I'VE GOT A SECRET CBS
7 30 THE LUCY SHOW - COLOR CBS
8 00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW - COLOR CBS
8 30 HAZEL - COLOR CBS
9 00 HOLLYWOOD TALENT SCOUTS - COLOR
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE LATE WEATHER
10 25 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(MAKE BELIEVE BALLROOM-FRANKIE LAINE & JEROME COURTLAND)
11 50 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

TUESDAY MARCH 1

6 00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG
6 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7 05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 COLOR FEATURE
4 00 BACHELOR FATHER
4 30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5 00 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW

6

MONDAY P.M. - Feb. 28
4:30 Hullabaloo - c
7:00 John Forsythe Show - c
7:30 Dr. Kildare - c
8:00 Perry Como - c
9:00 How Quick is Your Eye?
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Robin Hood
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Cheyenne to 5:30
4:30 Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley Report - c
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

3 WSIL-TV

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:25 Weather
6:30 12 O'Clock High
7:30 Jesse James
8:00 Shenandoah
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 Weather & News
10:20 Untouchables
11:20 Maverick
12:00 News & Sign Off

4

9:00 Jack LaLanne
9:30 M-One Step Beyond
T-Family Theatre
W-Agriculture & Edu.
T-Family Theatre
F-Douglas & Dirksen
10:00 Supermarket Sweep
10:30 Dating Game
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 The Nurses
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Never Too Young
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-Adventure Club
T-Blue Angels
W-Adventure Club
T-Lone Ranger
F-Adventure Club
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

The Prayer

For Today From The Upper Room

Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such an one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted. (Galatians 6;1)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, help me never to mimic the doings of an erring crowd, lest I be found wanting. When conscience requires that I be different from the majority of the crowd, sustain me in doing that which is right. For the Master's sake. Amen.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
February 28, 1916

Judge Wm. Stacey of New Madrid has purchased Mrs. A. W. Edmiston's property on Ruth street.

Route 3 items. Clarence Stuart and family moved near Matthews last week on the Steele farm.

40 years ago
February 28, 1926

Frank Smith, city park commissioner, says the park committee finished setting out 145 silver leafed maples in the shoe factory park and four in the Malone Park on last Tuesday.

A one-point margin was all that enabled the Poplar Bluff high school team to take the Sikeston District Tournament Championship cup out of Sikeston. That one point margin, giving them a 25-24 victory over Sikeston's desperately fighting Bulldogs indicate just how close the championship game was.

One of next week's social events of interest is the miscellaneous shower to be given for Miss Burnice Tanner on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Wallace Applegate, Mrs. W. A. Anthony, Mrs. Paul Anderson, and Mrs. Levi Cook at the home of Mrs. Applegate. Miss Tanner, whose marriage to Arthur C. Barrett, is to take place in the early spring, is one of Sikeston's most charming young ladies. Mr. Barrett is receiving teller in the bank of Sikeston.

30 years ago
February 28, 1936

Oran -- February 24, 1886 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Phil Williams in Kelso occurred the wedding of J. W. Clemson and Miss Ella Harris, a sister of Mrs. Williams. On Monday of this week the couple celebrated the 50th wedding anniversary of that day in the home where they have lived so many years.

Malone Theatre, today, "Man Hunt" with Marguerite Churchill and William Gargan. Tomorrow, "Son of the Saddle" with Dick Foran and Alma Lloyd.

The Bulldogs sped toward victory in the regional high school basketball tournament when they defeated Wardell 40 to 14 in their first game of the contest at New Madrid Wednesday night.

Mrs. G. C. Baker complimented her husband with a stag dinner Thursday evening in honor of his birthday.

20 years ago
February 28, 1946

Final plans for the new Matthews Consolidated School District building will be made this week or the first of next week, when the architect employed to design the new school structure meets with the board of education, according to D. Norman Powell, superintendent of the Matthews school system.

Work will be started next Monday on the new 12,000 foot water line that will serve both Chaney and Matthews additions.

Four farms in Scott County sold during the past few days brought a total of $58,500. A 160 acre farm, located south of Miner Switch was sold by Daisy Fox to M. C. Mill for $12,000. One hundred and seventy-two acres, belonging to H. E. Moore, located five miles east of Sikeston, sold to Cook Brothers of Caruthersville for $20,000. The Lonnie Causey farm, 162 acres lying two miles south of Sikeston was sold to Arthur Pierce for $20,000. A six-room modern house, located in McCord's subdivision was sold to Mr. Causey by Mr. Hooper for $6,500. An 80-acre farm, 2 1/2 miles east of Benton was sold by Henry and Arthur Kirsh to Leroy Davis of Hayti for $6,500.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I hope your readers will learn something from my bitter experience.

Last week my husband was driving home on slippery pavement. His car went out of control and he hit a telephone pole. They called me from the hospital and said he was in critical condition. When I arrived my husband was in surgery, where he remained for almost two hours. I prayed the whole time.

I was in the corridor when they brought him down. The doctor said he had a good chance to recover. Then a nurse handed me his watch and billfold. Well, Ann, he has recovered, but I don't know if I ever will.

In his billfold were two letters from a woman with whom he obviously had had an affair. She was begging him to come back. I did not recognize her name and don't know if she lives in this city or elsewhere since there was no envelope.

I am crushed to think that my husband would have deceived me this way. Our 22-year marriage was considered ideal by everyone who knew us.

Yesterday he asked for his billfold. When I handed it to him he wanted to know if I had seen the contents. I said, "Yes." He told me how horribly ashamed he was and swore that he had not seen the woman since December and that he would never see her again.

I am trying to believe in him and trust him once more. I guess the real lesson to be learned here is this: Never carry anything with you that you would not be willing to let the whole world see. Lord alone knows when your next of kin might be handed the damning evidence.--VICTIM OF FATE

Dear Husbands: How many of you could hand your wallet to your wife at this very moment and not be concerned about what she may find?

If you can't, you'd better do something about it. Like now.

Dear Ann Landers: Maybe I'm a nut to let this bother me but it does and I want your opinion.

My name is Florence and I like the name. When anyone calls me Flo I bristle inside because I detest that nickname. And I absolutely despise the nickname Flossie.

Our daughter's name is Katherine. I loathe the names Kathy, Kate, Katie, and Kay. My daughter loathes them also. She is only eight years old but she knows what she likes.

Yesterday Katherine came from school and told me that a new girl named Katherine joined the class and the teacher has decided to call our Katherine Kathy in order to avoid confusion.

This infuriated me. I want to write a note to the teacher telling her to call our daughter by her correct name. My husband says I'm making too much of it and to leave things as they are. What do you say?--LIVID

Dear Livid: Yes, you are a nut to let this bother you but at least you admit that your hostility is grossly out of proportion to the "injustice."

Now that you have effectively transferred your nuttiness about nicknames to your daughter, please let the poor, innocent teacher in on it. She can then call the other Katherine Kathy and everyone will be happy.

Are you at war with your parents? Do they have too much to say in your life? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50¢ in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

THE MAIL BAG

THE PASSING OF THE POT

As far back in childhood
as my memory can go
one household vessel greets me,
that wasn't meant for show.

Beneath the bed was anchored
Where only a few could see
But it served the entire family
With equal privacy.

Some called the critter Peggy
Some the thunder mug.
A few called it Badger
Some called it a Jug.

To bring it in at evening
Was bad enough no doubt
But heaven help the person
Who had to take it out.

On cold and wintry evenings
It was a useful urn
And we all can remember
How the cold rim seemed to burn.

The big one was enormous
And would accomodate
A watermelon party
Composed of six or eight.

Sometimes when things were rushing
And business extra good.
Each took his turn at waiting
And did the best he could.

When the moon was hid behind the clouds
To our disgust and shame
We fumbled in the darkness
And slightly missed our aim.

Today this modernism
Relieves me a lot.
And only in my memory
I see that homely pot.

Floyd M. Hawes

P.S. I notice you print most anything so why not print this?

Dear Mr. Blanton

I would like to thank you for having the Standard delivered to the hospital. My I add, I never missed a single copy the month I stayed there.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Murphy Morrow

Thieves Escape in Airplane

EULONIA, Ga. (AP) — Four gunmen held up a general store in rural east Georgia early today and three of them escaped in an airplane as officers were closing in on them. The other one was captured.

The four bandists drove away from the general store amid wild shooting reminiscent of frontier days. Olney Jenkins, 51-year-old storekeeper, said he fought off one o the armed men who tried to force him to accompany them.

The state patrol closed in as the car neared the airport in the Darien community. But three men ran to a small, single-engine plane.

As the airplane took off into the rising sun, patrolmen captured one man in an automobile nearby. They said he probably was left behind because the airplane had space for only three passengers and the pilot.

Authorities were mystified as to why the rural store was the holdup target. Jenkins said he kept little cash on hand. Between $300 and $400 was missing.

Authorities throughout the Southeast were watching for the white airplane.

Jenkins said the holdup took place shortly after 7 a.m.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Where was Anton Dvorak living when he composed his "New World Symphony"?

A—Dvorak, in America for a visit, began its composition while staying in Iowa.

BATTERY & TIRE HEADQUARTERS

12 Months-6 Volt $8.95
36 Months-6 Volt 13.95
36 Months-12 Volt 16.95
Exchange
Close Out On All Kelly Tires

7'50x14 Blackwalls
$9.95 or 2 for $19.50
Tax Paid

A & B OIL CO.
Phone GR 1-1424

HERBERT R. CATHEY stands in front of his recently established Cathey Real Estate office, formerly known as Waldman Real Estate.

Jefferson Life To Open Office

Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. of Greensboro, N. C., will open a district office at 217 South Main St. March 1. Herbert R. Cathey is district manager.

The office will serve 23 counties in southern Missouri.

Parks Move Closer at Dexter

DEXTER -- The program for improved parks for Dexter, including a swimming pool, moved a step closer to reality Wednesday night when the city council agreed to work closely with its park board and the Dexter Junior Chamber of Commerce on the project.

One of the first needs is for a complete park plan for Dexter, Joseph Jaeger, state official in charge of the federal aid program told the group here last week. Mrs. Frances Strickland, president of the Park Board, told the City Council Wednesday night that the park planning company would develop a complete plan for Dexter's parks at a cost of $2,000, of which 10 per cent would be paid at first and the balance upon completion of the plan.

Gary Dowdy, in charge of the project for the Jacyees, said that the pool engineers' fee would be four per cent of the cost of the pool, or approximately $4,000. Ten per cent of this amount, or $400, must be paid at the time the contract is signed, Dowdy said. No other engineering fees would be required, however, until the funds had been secured.

The city council agreed Wednesday night to help, through its Park Board, to meet these initial expenses, including the $200 for park planning and $400 for pool engineering.

On the proposal Wednesday night the city council voted as follows: Sherman Boone, yes, James Williams, yes, Carl McRoy, no; Willis Conner, yes; and Lehman Godwin, yes. Councilman Gene Nichols could not be present.

Fireman Killed In Derailment

BENTON, Ark. AP - A fireman for the Missouri Pacific Railroad was killed Thursday night in the derailment of his train about 15 miles southwest of Little Rock.

The victim was Morris E. Daniel, 53, North Little Rock.

The train was en route from St. Louis to Texas and was made up of the engine, 12 baggage cars and one passenger car. All except the passenger car left the rails and overturned.

Officials at the scene indicated that possibly two other persons may have been injured and were believed hospitalized for observation. They were not identified.

Lemons, whose world production today averages about 1.5 million long tons a year, were unknown to the ancient Greeks and Romans. The lemon was probably first introduced into Spain and the North African countries about 1000 or 1200 A.D. The crusaders found them growing in Palestine and brought them back to Europe with them for distribution.

Two Suits Seek $29,000

KENNETT -- Two damage suits, totaling $29,000 and court costs, were filed in the office of Circuit Clerk Brydon Ross.

Erma Brumley is seeking $20,000 from William James Houser of Portageville for personal injuries she received in an automobile accident February 4, 1966.

A resident of Dunklin County, she claims she was driving a 1960 Chevrolet east on Highway 84 at a point 7/10 of a mile west of the highway junction with Route NN when her vehicle was struck in the rear by a 1962 Pontiac, driven by the defendant.

The plaintiff also states in the petition that she suffered permanent and progressive physical injuries and shock in the accident and lists a major whiplash injury to her neck and spine which will continue to cause her to suffer pain and mental anguish, as well as limit her ability to work and enjoy life.

The suit claims that the accident was caused by negligence and carelessness on the part of the defendant and the plaintiff wants $20,000 in damages. She is represented by the law firm of McHaney, Billings and Welman.

In the second damage suit filed, Donna Kay McNair -- by her next friend Royce Norman McNair -- is asking for the amount of $9,000 and court costs against Michial Dale Gibson of Rector, Ark.

The Plaintiff, who is less than 21 years of age, states in the suit that she was operating a 1958 Chevrolet east on Highway 84, one mile east of the Arkansas-Missouri state line, at 7:25 p.m. on July 13, 1964, when a 1963 Ford, also headed east, driven by the defendant came up behind her vehicle and collided with her car.

The plaintiff claims that the collision was the fault of the defendant who failed to stop, swerve, sound his car horn or give any warning of his approach.

The suit states that the plaintiff seeks judgment of $9,000 for painful and permanent injuries she suffered in the accident, including a whiplash injury to her neck and eye injuries.

Eight Inducted Into Service

BLOOMFIELD -- The draft call in Stoddard county during February was for 12 men, according to the Selective Service Board. This included eight men inducted into the army and four into the marine corps.

The Army draftees include Ronnie Dale Corbin, Philip Michael Beard, Harold Lee Hester and Alvin Eugene Menley, Bloomfield Charles Raymond Tilley, Essex; Jerry Lynn Culp and Calvin Walker, Bell City and Dale Ray Cox of Advance.

The Marine corps inductees were Jimmie Dawyne Ross, Dexter; Robert Wayne Watkins, Bernie; William Elwood McCoy, Catron and Jackie Chester Bess, Essex.

Sir Isaac Newton made the first systematic mathematical study of the motion of ocean waves, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

TEN YEAR GUARANTEE ON
ZENITH COLOR TV's
HAND WIRING AND
STEEL CHASSIS FROM
Palmer Color TV Sales
203 E. Malone Phone GR 1-2634

Feed Grain Program to Stress Beans

BENTON -- Farmers taking part in the 1966 feed grain program now will be able to plant soybeans on acreage intended for production of feed grains under the program and still receive the price support payments they would have earned if feed grains had been planted.

According to Roy Proctor, Jr., chairman, Scott County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, the program modification carries out President Johnson's directive, announced in his recent Food for Freedom message to the Congress pointing to the desirability of increased production of soybeans. The action highlights the flexibility of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965, which authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to take such action. While supplies of feed grains are more adequate to meet foreseeable needs, domestic and export demand for soybeans has been increasing substantially each year since 1960.

Under the feed grain program, participants who divert at least 20 percent of their feed grain base acreage to conserving uses may earn price support payments. These payments are based on the projected yield on up to 50 percent of the base acreage times the rate applicable to the crop diverted. The rates are 30 cents per bushel for corn, 20 cents per bushel for barley, and 53 cents per hundredweight for grain sorghums.

As the program is now modified, participants may plant to soybeans all or part of the acreage intended for corn, grain sorghum, or barley production under the program and still earn their total feed grain price support payment. (Previously to be eligible for price support payments on the maximum acreage, the producer would have needed to plant feed grains on 50 percent of his base; soybeans could have been planted on the remaining 30 percent of the base.)

A producer now may devote to soybeans the acreage intended under the program to be planted to feed grains -- or he may plant any combination of soybeans and feed grains on the acreage -- and still qualify for as many acres for price support payment as when devoting all such acreage only to feed grains. For example, an individual producer (with a 100-acres feed grain base) who wishes to plant soybeans on intended feed grain acreage without loss of feed grain price-support payments may: (1) Divert the minimum 20 acres; plant 30 acres to soybeans, and plant 50 acres to feed grains; (2) Divert 30 acres, plant 35 acres to feed grains, and plant 35 acres to soybeans; (3) Divert 50 acres, plant 50 acres to soybeans; or (4) Divert 20 acres, and plant 80 acres to soybeans.

The action taken to encourage soybean plantings makes no change in the diversion provisions of the program. No provision is made for planting soybeans on diverted acres since legislation does not list soybeans as one of the so-called "substitute" crops under the feed grain program.

When to Look At Echo I

ROLLA--The following schedule for the Echo I satellite over Missouri has been furnished by Dr. J. H. Senne of the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Monday--6:32 p.m., rises SSE, passes low SE, sets E. 8:27 p.m., rises SW, enters shadow high SSE.

Tuesday -- 7:03 p.m., rises S, passes med. SE, enters shadow low E. 9:00 p.m., rises SW, enters shadow overhead.

Wednesday -- 7:32 p.m., rises SSW, passes med. SE, enters shadow med. E. 9:29 p.m., rises WSW, enters shadow high W.

Thursday -- 8:02 p.m., rises SW, passes overhead, enters shadow med. ENE. 10:01 p.m., rises W, enters shadow med. WNW.

Friday -- 6:35 p.m., rises SSW, passes med. Se, enters shadow low ENE. 8:33 p.m., rises WSW, passes overhead, enters shadow high ENE.

Saturday -- 7:05 p.m., rises SW, passes high SE, enters shadow med. ENE. 9:04 p.m., rises W, passes high NNW, enters shadow high NNE.

Sunday -- 7:37 p.m., rises WSW, passes overhead, enters shadow med. ENE. 9:36 p.m., rises W, enters shadow med. NW.

Height of satellite over Missouri -- 970 miles.

Note: med. indicates medium height (26 degrees - 60 degrees elevation angle). "enters shadow" means enters the earth's shadow.

Echo II visible evening passes will begin next week.

Joe Leslie Has Role in Musical

Joe Leslie, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Leslie, 911 Moore, has auditioned and been accepted for a major role in the final University Theater Playhouse production of the school year at Ohio University in Athens.

He is a senior in the school of journalism, majoring in television-radio script writing and producing.

The production is "Bells Are Ringing," a musical comedy. Leslie plays the part of a dentist, who composes songs on an air hose. He also has a part in the singing and dancing choruses.

Leslie has also been chosen by his fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, as their candidate for J-prom king. At the close of the final semester a king and queen from fraternity and sorority candidates are chosen as final tribute to their scholastic, social and fraternal achievements as students.

Brandon Meter Policeman

DEXTER -- Guy Brandon, retired Dexter businessman, began his official duties as the new meter policeman Wednesday. He was appointed by Mayor Melvin Gainer at the city council meeting.

Brandon replaces Bonner Miller, who is retiring.

MALONE Show Begins
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday

4 more days and THUNDERBALL will start at the MALONE

MONDAY TUESDAY

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A BENTON FILM PRODUCTION
KIRK DOUGLAS · RICHARD HARRIS
in ANTHONY MANN'S THE HEROES OF TELEMARK
PANAVISION® COLUMBIA COLOR
ADMISSION
MONDAY-TUESDAY NIGHTS 90¢ & 35¢
MONDAY-TUESDAY MATINEE 75¢ & 35¢

The Malone Theatre will start the ONE WEEK ROADSHOW RUN of THUNDERBALL March 4th thru 10th. Admission Adults $1.25 Children 75¢. DURING THIS RUN, REGULAR pictures will be run at the REX. Watch this paper for the attractions.

$8,000 to Finance C. C. Sought

DEXTER -- A fund drive to raise a minimum of $8,000 with which to finance an expanded Chamber of Commerce in Dexter got underway headed by Joe Weber, campaign chairman.

The C. of C. of which Lehman Godwin is president, has set a minimum budget of $8,000 for 1966 and with those funds will hire an office manager and establish a downtown office on a permanent basis.

A plan is also being developed under which the Chamber of Commerce would share office space with the Dexter Memorial Hospital. The two groups would go together, under the tentative plan developed, and rent a modern office and would share the rental of the office. Each organization, however, would have its own personnel.

Weber pointed out to a meeting of campaign workers Wednesday night that budget of $8,000 has been approved, both by the board of directors and the general membership of the C of C, for 1966.

This would provide funds for the fulltime office manager, the rental of the office, expenses for industrial committee functions, and other routine expenses.

"We feel that we have now reached the point where such a fulltime office arrangement is necessary for the large work load we have," Weber told the group.

Solicitors were to begin this week contacting all business firms, professional men and women, and others, throughout the community, asking for funds. In many instances, the solicitors will be asking for an increase in dues of what has been given in the past, it was pointed out.

$149,728 Check For Damage to Farm Lands

KENNETT -- Dunklin county circuit court received a check for $149,727.50 from the Missouri state highway department for payment of property damage, awarded by appointed commissioners, to owners of tracts along Highway 84 for the proposed right-of-way improvements from the West "Y" in Kennett to the St. Francis River.

Circuit Clerk Brydon Ross is in the process of writing out individual checks to the property owners for the damages. These landowners, Ross reports, may claim the checks by coming to his office and picking them up.

Earlier this month the highway department filed exceptions to a report of the commissioners indicating the state department would not accept the appraisal without a jury trial.

Two days later, on Feb. 4, all but two of the landowners filed similar exceptions.

Now that the highway department has put up the money in accordance with the appraisal of the appointed commissioners, they have the right to start improvements on west Highway 84 at any time they choose, Circuit Clerk Ross states.

The individual landowners may ask for a jury trial to contest the appraisal of their plots.

U. S. Funds Key to Oran School Facilities

ORAN -- The use of federal funds is the key factor to improvement of Oran R-3 school district's educational facilities, R. E. Sharp, superintendent, said in a progress report last week.

Because the board of education voted to comply with title VI of the civil rights act of 1964, the district schools are totally integrated, he said. "There were social, economic, moral and sound educational reasons for making the move," he added.

Under the vocational education act the district is able to offer programs in vocational agriculture, vocational business and office, vocational guidance, vocational homemaking and vocational work study, he noted.

The district was allotted $16,052.12 under title 1 of the elementary and secondary education act, Sharp reported. This enabled the school to receive funds for a remedial reading and related services program, he said, which included "a one-half time co-ordinator, one clerk-typist, one full time certified librarian and eight certified, professional teachers. . .

"In making our local surveys it was found that a program in remedial reading and expanded library service seemed to be our most urgent needs. Other types of services needed and projects to be submitted as funds become available are health services, elementary counseling, teacher in-service training and expanded vocational education. . .The latter, I think is a must for the large number of our people who do not go to college."

He noted that the board had authorized him to enter into the necessary agreements with the state department of education and submit a proposed project for expanded library facilities.

He stated that a proposed project for an educational materials center "will be submitted later this year as the necessary funds become available."

Women Placed On Probation

CAIRO -- Two Charleston, Mo., women charged with theft have been placed on six months probation on condition they remain out of Cairo.

The two, Amy Henderson, 34, and Erma Jean Bell, 25, were arrested in Cairo Wednesday at the Farmers Market, where they had allegedly been shoplifting.

They were sentenced Thursday by Judge Dorothy W. Spomer.

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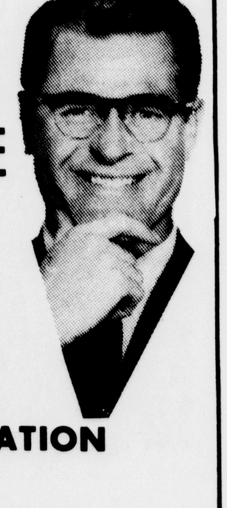

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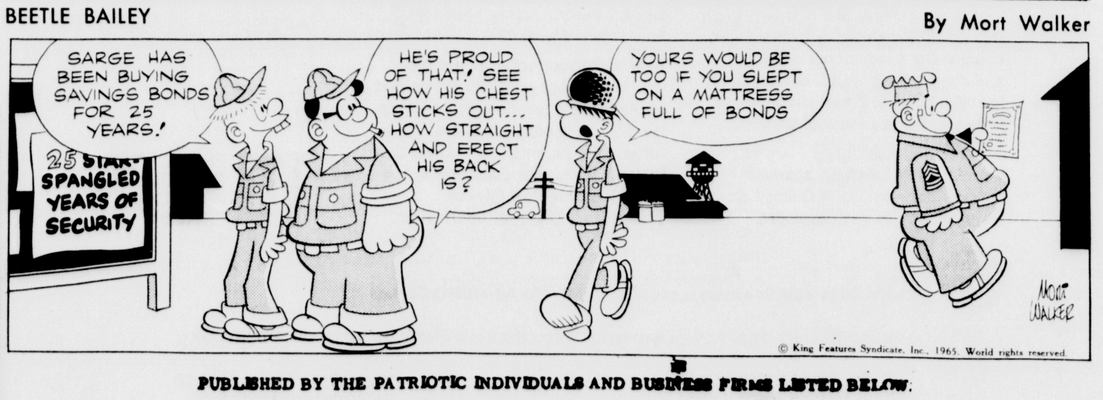

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BANK OF SIKESTON

Channel 12

MONDAY FEBRUARY 28

5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD
5 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS - COLOR CBS
6 30 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
7 00 I'VE GOT A SECRET CBS
7 30 THE LUCY SHOW - COLOR CBS
8 00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW - COLOR CBS
8 30 HAZEL - COLOR CBS
9 00 HOLLYWOOD TALENT SCOUTS - COLOR
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE LATE WEATHER
10 25 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (NAME BELIEVE BALLROOM-FRANKIE LAINE & JEROME COURTLAND)
11 50 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

TUESDAY MARCH 1

6 00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG
6 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7 05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
9 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 COLOR FEATURE
4 00 BACHELOR FATHER
4 30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5 00 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW

6

MONDAY P.M. - Feb. 28
6:30 Hullabaloo - c
7:00 John Forsythe Show - c
7:30 Dr. Kildare - c
8:00 Perry Como - c
9:00 How Quick is Your Eye?
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Robin Hood
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Cheyenne to 5:30
4:30 Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley Report - c
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

Channel 3 KFVS-TV

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:25 Weather
6:30 12 O'Clock High
7:30 Jesse James
8:00 Shenandoah
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 Weather & News
10:20 Untouchables
11:20 Maverick
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-One Step Beyond
T-Family Theatre
W-Agriculture & Edu.
TH-Family Theatre
F-Douglas & Dirksen
10:00 Supermarket Sweep
10:30 Dating Game
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 The Nurses
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Never Too Young
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-Adventure Club
T-Blue Angels
W-Adventure Club
TH-Lone Ranger
F-Adventure Club
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

The Prayer

For Today From The Upper Room

Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such an one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted. (Galatians 6:1)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, help me never to mimic the doings of an erring crowd, lest I be found wanting. When conscience requires that I be different from the majority of the crowd, sustain me in doing that which is right. For the Master's sake. Amen.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
February 28, 1916

Judge Wm. Stacey of New Madrid has purchased Mrs. A. W. Edminston's property on Ruth street.

Route 3 items. Clarence Stuart and family moved near Matthews last week on the Steele farm.

40 years ago
February 28, 1926

Frank Smith, city park commissioner, says the park committee finished setting out 145 silver leafed maples in the shoe factory park and four in the Malone Park on last Tuesday.

A one-point margin was all that enabled the Poplar Bluff high school team to take the Sikeston District Tournament Championship cup out of Sikeston. That one point margin, giving them a 25-24 victory over Sikeston's desperately fighting Bulldogs indicate just how close the championship game was.

One of next week's social events of interest is the miscellaneous shower to be given for Miss Burnice Tanner on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Wallace Applegate, Mrs. W. A. Anthony, Mrs. Paul Anderson, and Mrs. Levi Cook at the home of Mrs. Applegate. Miss Tanner, whose marriage to Arthur C. Barrett, is to take place in the early spring, is one of Sikeston's most charming young ladies. Mr. Barrett is receiving teller in the bank of Sikeston.

30 years ago
February 28, 1936

Oran -- February 24, 1886 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Phil Williams in Kelso occurred the wedding of J. W. Clemson and Miss Ella Harris, a sister of Mrs. Williams. On Monday of this week the couple celebrated the 50th wedding anniversary of that day in the home where they have lived so many years.

Malone Theatre, today, "Man Hunt" with Marguerite Churchill and William Gargan. Tomorrow, "Son of the Saddle" with Dick Foran and Alma Lloyd.

The Bulldogs sped toward victory in the regional high school basketball tournament when they defeated Wardell 40 to 14 in their first game of the contest at New Madrid Wednesday night.

Mrs. G. C. Baker complimented her husband with a stag dinner Thursday evening in honor of his birthday.

20 years ago
February 28, 1946

Final plans for the new Matthews Consolidated School District building will be made this week or the first of next week, when the architect employed to design the new school structure meets with the board of education, according to D. Norman Powell, superintendent of the Matthews school system.

Work will be started next Monday on the new 12,000 foot water line that will serve both Chaney and Matthews additions.

Four farms in Scott County sold during the past few days brought a total of $58,500. A 160 acre farm, located south of Miner Switch was sold by Daisy Fox to M. C. Mill for $12,000. One hundred and seventy-two acres, belonging to H. E. Moore, located five miles east of Sikeston, sold to Cook Brothers of Caruthersville for $20,000. The Lonnie Causey farm, 162 acres lying two miles south of Sikeston was sold to Arthur Pierce for $20,000. A six-room modern house, located in McCord's subdivision was sold to Mr. Causey by Mr. Hooper for $6,500. An 80-acre farm, 2 1/2 miles east of Benton was sold by Henry and Arthur Kirsh to Leroy Davis of Hayti for $6,500.

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I hope your readers will learn something from my bitter experience.

Last week my husband was driving home on slippery pavement. His car went out of control and he hit a telephone pole. They called me from the hospital and said he was in critical condition. When I arrived my husband was in surgery, where he remained for almost two hours. I prayed the whole time.

I was in the corridor when they brought him down. The doctor said he had a good chance to recover. Then a nurse handed me his watch and billfold. Well, Ann, he has recovered, but I don't know if I ever will.

In his billfold were two letters from a woman with whom he obviously had had an affair. She was begging him to come back. I did not recognize her name and don't know if she lives in this city or elsewhere since there was no envelope.

I am crushed to think that my husband would have deceived me this way. Our 22-year marriage was considered ideal by everyone who knew us.

Yesterday he asked for his billfold. When I handed it to him he wanted to know if I had seen the contents. I said, "Yes." He told me how horribly ashamed he was and swore that he had not seen the woman since December and that he would never see her again.

I am trying to believe in him and trust him once more. I guess the real lesson to be learned here is this: Never carry anything with you that you would not be willing to let the whole world see. Lord alone knows when your next of kin might be handed the damning evidence.--VICTIM OF FATE

Dear Husbands: How many of you could hand your wallet to your wife at this very moment and not be concerned about what she may find?

If you can't, you'd better do something about it. Like now.

Dear Ann Landers: Maybe I'm a nut to let this bother me but it does and I want your opinion.

My name is Florence and I like the name. When anyone calls me Flo I bristle inside because I detest that nickname. And I absolutely despise the nickname Flossie.

Our daughter's name is Katherine. I loathe the names Kathy, Kate, Katie, and Kay. My daughter loathes them also. She is only eight years old but she knows what she likes.

Yesterday Katherine came from school and told me that a new girl named Katherine joined the class and the teacher has decided to call our Katherine Kathy in order to avoid confusion.

This infuriated me. I want to write a note to the teacher telling her to call our daughter by her correct name. My husband says I'm making too much of it and to leave things as they are.

What do you say?--LIVID

Dear Livid: Yes, you are a nut to let this bother you but at least you admit that your hostility is grossly out of proportion to the "injustice."

Now that you have effectively transferred your nuttiness about nicknames to your daughter, please let the poor, innocent teacher in on it. She can then call the other Katherine Kathy and everyone will be happy.

Are you at war with your parents? Do they have too much to say in your life? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50¢ in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

THE MAIL BAG

THE PASSING OF THE POT

As far back in childhood
as my memory can go
one household vessel greets me,
that wasn't meant for show.

Beneath the bed was anchored
Where only a few could see
But it served the entire family
With equal privacy.

Some called the critter Peggy
Some the thunder mug.
A few called it Badger
Some called it a Jug.

To bring it in at evening
Was bad enough no doubt
But heaven help the person
Who had to take it out.

On cold and wintry evenings
It was a useful urn
And we all can remember
How the cold rim seemed to burn.

The big one was enormous
And would accomodate
A watermelon party
Composed of six or eight.

Sometimes when things were rushing
And business extra good.
Each took his turn at waiting
And did the best he could.

When the moon was hid behind the clouds
To our disgust and shame
We fumbled in the darkness
And slightly missed our aim.

Today this modernism
Relieves me a lot.
And only in my memory
I see that homely pot.

Floyd M. Hawes

P.S. I notice you print most anything so why not print this?

Dear Mr. Blanton

I would like to thank you for having the Standard delivered to the hospital. My I add, I never missed a single copy the month I stayed there.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Murphy Morrow

Thieves Escape in Airplane

EULONIA, Ga. (AP) — Four gunmen held up a general store in rural east Georgia early today and three of them escaped in an airplane as officers were closing in on them. The other one was captured.

The four bandists drove away from the general store amid wild shooting reminiscent of frontier days. Olney Jenkins, 51-year-old storekeeper, said he fought off one o the armed men who tried to force him to accompany them.

The state patrol closed in as the car neared the airport in the Darien community. But three men ran to a small, single-engine plane.

As the airplane took off into the rising sun, patrolmen captured one man in an automobile nearby. They said he probably was left behind because the airplane had space for only three passengers and the pilot.

Authorities were mystified as to why the rural store was the holdup target. Jenkins said he kept little cash on hand. Between $300 and $400 was missing.

Authorities throughout the Southeast were watching for the white airplane.

Jenkins said the holdup took place shortly after 7 a.m.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Where was Anton Dvorak living when he composed his "New World Symphony"?

A—Dvorak, in America for a visit, began its composition while staying in Iowa.

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36 Months-6 Volt 13.95
36 Months-12 Volt 16.95
Exchange

Close Out On All Kelly Tires

7'50x14 Blackwalls
$9.95 or 2 for $19.50
Tax Paid

A & B OIL CO.
Phone GR 1-1424

HERBERT R. CATHEY stands in front of his recently established Cathey Real Estate office, formerly known as Waldman Real Estate.

Jefferson Life To Open Office

Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. of Greensboro, N. C., will open a district office at 217 South Main St. March 1. Herbert R. Cathey is district manager.

The office will serve 23 counties in southern Missouri.

Parks Move Closer at Dexter

DEXTER -- The program for improved parks for Dexter, including a swimming pool, moved a step closer to reality Wednesday night when the city council agreed to work closely with its park board and the Dexter Junior Chamber of Commerce on the project.

One of the first needs is for a complete park plan for Dexter, Joseph Jaeger, state official in charge of the federal aid program told the group here last week. Mrs. Frances Strickland, president of the Park Board, told the City Council Wednesday night that the park planning company would develop a complete plan for Dexter's parks at a cost of $2,000, of which 10 per cent would be paid at first and the balance upon completion of the plan.

Gary Dowdy, in charge of the project for the Jacyees, said that the pool engineers' fee would be four per cent of the cost of the pool, or approximately $4,000. Ten per cent of this amount, or $400, must be paid at the time the contract is signed, Dowdy said. No other engineering fees would be required, however, until the funds had been secured.

The city council agreed Wednesday night to help, through its Park Board, to meet these initial expenses, including the $200 for park planning and $400 for pool engineering.

On the proposal Wednesday night the city council voted as follows: Sherman Boone, yes, James Williams, yes, Carl McRoy, no; Willis Conner, yes; and Lehman Godwin, yes. Councilman Gene Nichols could not be present.

Fireman Killed In Derailment

BENTON, Ark. AP - A fireman for the Missouri Pacific Railroad was killed Thursday night in the derailment of his train about 15 miles southwest of Little Rock.

The victim was Morris E. Daniel, 53, North Little Rock.

The train was en route from St. Louis to Texas and was made up of the engine, 12 baggage cars and one passenger car. All except the passenger car left the rails and overturned.

Officials at the scene indicated that possibly two other persons may have been injured and were believed hospitalized for observation. They were not identified.

Lemons, whose world production today averages about 1.5 million long tons a year, were unknown to the ancient Greeks and Romans. The lemon was probably first introduced into Spain and the North African countries about 1000 or 1200 A.D. The crusaders found them growing in Palestine and brought them back to Europe with them for distribution.

Two Suits Seek $29,000

KENNETT -- Two damage suits, totaling $29,000 and court costs, were filed in the office of Circuit Clerk Brydon Ross.

Erma Brumley is seeking $20,000 from William James Houser of Portageville for personal injuries she received in an automobile accident February 4, 1966.

A resident of Dunklin County, she claims she was driving a 1960 Chevrolet east on Highway 84 at a point 7/10 of a mile west of the highway junction with Route NN when her vehicle was struck in the rear by a 1962 Pontiac, driven by the defendant.

The plaintiff also states in the petition that she suffered permanent and progressive physical injuries and shock in the accident and lists a major whiplash injury to her neck and spine which will continue to cause her to suffer pain and mental anguish, as well as limit her ability to work and enjoy life.

The suit claims that the accident was caused by negligence and carelessness on the part of the defendant and the plaintiff wants $20,000 in damages. She is represented by the law firm of McHaney, Billings and Welman.

In the second damage suit filed, Donna Kay McNair -- by her next friend Royce Norman McNair -- is asking for the amount of $9,000 and court costs against Michial Dale Gibson of Rector, Ark.

The Plaintiff, who is less than 21 years of age, states in the suit that she was operating a 1958 Chevrolet east on Highway 84, one mile east of the Arkansas-Missouri state line, at 7:25 p.m. on July 13, 1964, when a 1963 Ford, also headed east, driven by the defendant came up behind her vehicle and collided with her car.

The plaintiff claims that the collision was the fault of the defendant who failed to stop, swerve, sound his car horn or give any warning of his approach.

The suit states that the plaintiff seeks judgment of $9,000 for painful and permanent injuries she suffered in the accident, including a whiplash injury to her neck and eye injuries.

Eight Inducted Into Service

BLOOMFIELD -- The draft call in Stoddard county during February was for 12 men, according to the Selective Service Board. This included eight men inducted into the army and four into the marine corps.

The Army draftees include Ronnie Dale Corbin, Philip Michael Beard, Harold Lee Hester and Alvin Eugene Menley, Bloomfield Charles Raymond Tilley, Essex; Jerry Lynn Culp and Calvin Walker, Bell City and Dale Ray Cox of Advance.

The Marine corps inductees were Jimmie Dawyne Ross, Dexter; Robert Wayne Watkins, Bernie; William Elwood McCoy, Catron and Jackie Chester Bess, Essex.

Sir Isaac Newton made the first systematic mathematical study of the motion of ocean waves, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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Feed Grain Program to Stress Beans

BENTON -- Farmers taking part in the 1966 feed grain program now will be able to plant soybeans on acreage intended for production of feed grains under the program and still receive the price support payments they would have earned if feed grains had been planted.

According to Roy Proctor, Jr., chairman, Scott County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, the program modification carries out President Johnson's directive, announced in his recent Food for Freedom message to the Congress pointing to the desirability of increased production of soybeans. The action highlights the flexibility of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965, which authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to take such action. While supplies of feed grains are more adequate to meet foreseeable needs, domestic and export demand for soybeans has been increasing substantially each year since 1960.

Under the feed grain program, participants who divert at least 20 percent of their feed grain base acreage to conserving uses may earn price support payments. These payments are based on the projected yield on up to 50 percent of the base acreage times the rate applicable to the crop diverted. The rates are 30 cents per bushel for corn, 20 cents per bushel for barley, and 53 cents per hundredweight for grain sorghums.

As the program is now modified, participants may plant to soybeans all or part of the acreage intended for corn, grain sorghum, or barley production under the program and still earn their total feed grain price support payment. (Previously to be eligible for price support payments on the maximum acreage, the producer would have needed to plant feed grains on 50 percent of his base; soybeans could have been planted on the remaining 30 percent of the base.)

A producer now may devote to soybeans the acreage intended under the program to be planted to feed grains -- or he may plant any combination of soybeans and feed grains on the acreage -- and still qualify for as many acres for price support payment as when devoting all such acreage only to feed grains. For example, an individual producer (with a 100-acres feed grain base) who wishes to plant soybeans on intended feed grain acreage without loss of feed grain price-support payments may: (1) Divert the minimum 20 acres; plant 30 acres to soybeans, and plant 50 acres to feed grains; (2) Divert 30 acres, plant 35 acres to feed grains, and plant 35 acres to soybeans; (3) Divert 50 acres, plant 50 acres to soybeans; or (4) Divert 20 acres, and plant 80 acres to soybeans.

The action taken to encourage soybean plantings makes no change in the diversion provisions of the program. No provision is made for planting soybeans on diverted acres since legislation does not list soybeans as one of the so-called "substitute" crops under the feed grain program.

When to Look At Echo I

ROLLA--The following schedule for the Echo I satellite over Missouri has been furnished by Dr. J. H. Senne of the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Monday--6:32 p.m., rises SSE, passes low SE, sets E. 8:27 p.m., rises SW, enters shadow high SSE.

Tuesday -- 7:03 p.m., rises S, passes med. SE, enters shadow low E. 9:00 p.m., rises SW, enters shadow overhead.

Wednesday -- 7:32 p.m., rises SSW, passes med. SE, enters shadow med. E. 9:29 p.m., rises WSW, enters shadow high W.

Thursday -- 8:02 p.m., rises SW, passes overhead, enters shadow med. ENE. 10:01 p.m., rises W, enters shadow med. WNW.

Friday -- 6:35 p.m., rises SSW, passes med. Se, enters shadow low ENE. 8:33 p.m., rises WSW, passes overhead, enters shadow high ENE.

Saturday -- 7:05 p.m., rises SW, passes high SE, enters shadow med. ENE. 9:04 p.m., rises W, passes high NNW, enters shadow high NNE.

Sunday -- 7:37 p.m., rises WSW, passes overhead, enters shadow med. ENE. 9:36 p.m., rises W, enters shadow med. NW.

Height of satellite over Missouri -- 970 miles.

Note: med. indicates medium height (26 degrees - 60 degrees elevation angle). "enters shadow" means enters the earth's shadow.

Echo II visible evening passes will begin next week.

Joe Leslie Has Role in Musical

Joe Leslie, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Leslie, 911 Moore, has auditioned and been accepted for a major role in the final University Theater Playhouse production of the school year at Ohio University in Athens.

He is a senior in the school of journalism, majoring in television-radio script writing and producing.

The production is "Bells Are Ringing," a musical comedy. Leslie plays the part of a dentist, who composes songs on an air hose. He also has a part in the singing and dancing choruses.

Leslie has also been chosen by his fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, as their candidate for J-prom king. At the close of the final semester a king and queen from fraternity and sorority candidates are chosen as final tribute to their scholastic, social and fraternal achievements as students.

Brandon Meter Policeman

DEXTER -- Guy Brandon, retired Dexter businessman, began his official duties as the new meter policeman Wednesday. He was appointed by Mayor Melvin Gainer at the city council meeting.

Brandon replaces Bonner Miller, who is retiring.

MALONE
Show Begins
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday

4 more days and THUNDERBALL will start at the MALONE

MONDAY TUESDAY

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A BENTON FILM PRODUCTION
KIRK DOUGLAS · RICHARD HARRIS
in ANTHONY MANN'S THE HEROES OF TELEMARK
PANAVISION® COLUMBIA COLOR

ADMISSION
MONDAY-TUESDAY NIGHTS 90¢ & 35¢
MONDAY-TUESDAY MATINEE 75¢ & 35¢

The Malone Theatre will start the ONE WEEK ROADSHOW RUN of THUNDERBALL March 4th thru 10th. Admission Adults $1.25 Children 75¢. DURING THIS RUN, REGULAR pictures will be run at the REX. Watch this paper for the attractions.

$8,000 to Finance C. C. Sought

DEXTER -- A fund drive to raise a minimum of $8,000 with which to finance an expanded Chamber of Commerce in Dexter got underway headed by Joe Weber, campaign chairman.

The C. of C. of which Lehman Godwin is president, has set a minimum budget of $8,000 for 1966 and with those funds will hire an office manager and establish a downtown office on a permanent basis.

A plan is also being developed under which the Chamber of Commerce would share office space with the Dexter Memorial Hospital. The two groups would go together, under the tentative plan developed, and rent a modern office and would share the rental of the office. Each organization, however, would have its own personnel.

Weber pointed out to a meeting of campaign workers Wednesday night that budget of $8,000 has been approved, both by the board of directors and the general membership of the C of C, for 1966.

This would provide funds for the fulltime office manager, the rental of the office, expenses for industrial committee functions, and other routine expenses.

"We feel that we have now reached the point where such a fulltime office arrangement is necessary for the large work load we have," Weber told the group.

Solicitors were to begin this week contacting all business firms, professional men and women, and others, throughout the community, asking for funds. In many instances, the solicitors will be asking for an increase in dues of what has been given in the past, it was pointed out.

$149,728 Check For Damage to Farm Lands

KENNETT -- Dunklin county circuit court received a check for $149,727.50 from the Missouri state highway department for payment of property damage, awarded by appointed commissioners, to owners of tracts along Highway 84 for the proposed right-of-way improvements from the West "Y" in Kennett to the St. Francis River.

Circuit Clerk Brydon Ross is in the process of writing out individual checks to the property owners for the damages. These landowners, Ross reports, may claim the checks by coming to his office and picking them up.

Earlier this month the highway department filed exceptions to a report of the commissioners indicating the state department would not accept the appraisal without a jury trial.

Two days later, on Feb. 4, all but two of the landowners filed similar exceptions.

Now that the highway department has put up the money in accordance with the appraisal of the appointed commissioners, they have the right to start improvements on west Highway 84 at any time they choose, Circuit Clerk Ross states.

The individual landowners may ask for a jury trial to contest the appraisal of their plots.

U. S. Funds Key to Oran School Facilities

ORAN -- The use of federal funds is the key factor to improvement of Oran R-3 school district's educational facilities, R. E. Sharp, superintendent, said in a progress report last week.

Because the board of education voted to comply with title VI of the civil rights act of 1964, the district schools are totally integrated, he said. "There were social, economic, moral and sound educational reasons for making the move," he added.

Under the vocational education act the district is able to offer programs in vocational agriculture, vocational business and office, vocational guidance, vocational homemaking and vocational work study, he noted.

The district was allotted $16,052.12 under title 1 of the elementary and secondary education act, Sharp reported. This enabled the school to receive funds for a remedial reading and related services program, he said, which included "a one-half time co-ordinator, one clerk-typist, one full time certified librarian and eight certified, professional teachers. . .

"In making our local surveys it was found that a program in remedial reading and expanded library service seemed to be our most urgent needs. Other types of services needed and projects to be submitted as funds become available are health services, elementary counseling, teacher in-service training and expanded vocational education. . .The latter, I think is a must for the large number of our people who do not go to college."

He noted that the board had authorized him to enter into the necessary agreements with the state department of education and submit a proposed project for expanded library facilities.

He stated that a proposed project for an educational materials center "will be submitted later this year as the necessary funds become available."

Women Placed On Probation

CAIRO -- Two Charleston, Mo., women charged with theft have been placed on six months probation on condition they remain out of Cairo.

The two, Amy Henderson, 34, and Erma Jean Bell, 25, were arrested in Cairo Wednesday at the Farmers Market, where they had allegedly been shoplifting.

They were sentenced Thursday by Judge Dorothy W. Spomer.

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$25 to $2500

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BOB BLANKENSHIP

KEY LOAN CO.
123 E. Malone Sikeston GR 1-0428

BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker

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SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

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5 Are	35 Thinking	65 Actions	
6 Will	36 Immensely	66 Bankers	
7 Not	37 Possessions	67 And	
8 Returns	38 On	68 Break	
9 Promised	39 The	69 Away	
10 Not	40 Medical	70 Figures	
11 Best	41 Be	71 From	
12 You	42 Be	72 Plans	
13 Go	43 Take	73 Salesmen	
14 For	44 Work	74 Realistic	
15 Would	45 Alert	75 Effort	
16 Be	46 Intelligent	76 Or	
17 Go	47 More	77 Humdrum	
18 Enjoy	48 Personnel	78 Of	
19 Along	49 Advice	79 Activities	
20 Led	50 Positive	80 Useless	
21 Through	51 In	81 Entertain	
22 With	52 And	82 Professional	
23 Seek	53 On	83 Your	
24 Productive	54 Seek	84 A	
25 Into	55 Money	85 Plans	
26 Rather	56 Of	86 Articles	
27 Than	57 Variety	87 Today	
28 Your	58 Personal	88 Trip	
29 Mechanics	59 Discard	89 Life	
30 Old	60 Consistent	90 People	

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You'll be surprised to see how many blooms are produced in each crop. This is because Bright Butterflies do not set seeds as freely as other snapdragons. Try these novel flowers in your garden this year. They grow easily from seeds sown indoors or out.

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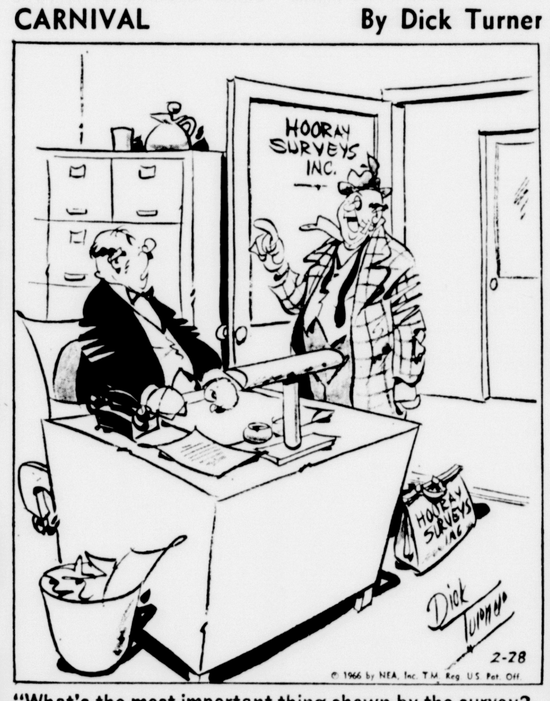

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Star Gazing

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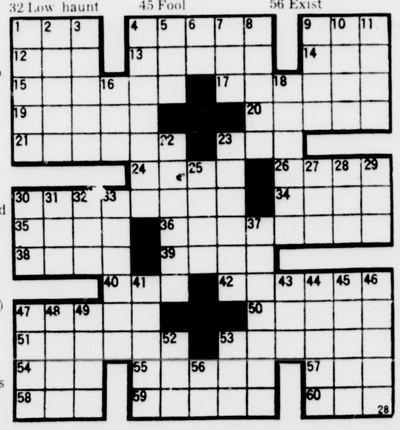
P	E	N		S	T	E	M		T	E	S	T
A	R	E		L	I	R	E		A	G	A	R
W	I	G		I	N	A	N	I	M	A	T	E
S	E	L	E	C	T	S		R	E	D	E	S
		I	L	E		E	R	O	S			
P	A	G	E		I	R	A	N		L	O	S
A	R	E	C	A	S		B	I	N	A	T	E
M	E	N	T	A	L		A	C	E	T	I	C
S	A	T		R	A	P	T		P	I	C	T
		P	O	M	E		M	A	T			
T	H	O	R	N		P	R	E	L	U	D	E
R	E	V	I	S	I	T	E	D		D	I	D
A	L	E	C		R	I	S	E		E	N	E
M	I	R	E		A	C	T	S		S	E	N

ACROSS

1 Northern constellation
4 Southern ——
9 Center of solar system
12 Gibbon
13 One of early Norse writings
14 Donkey (comb. form)
15 Ascended
17 Enzyme from papaya
19 Cat cries
20 Former Ottoman court
21 Grown together (bot.)
23 Wager
24 Grafted (her.)
26 Red planet
30 Name given Solomon (Bib.)
34 Martian (comb. form)
35 Elderly
36 Thinness
38 Departed
39 Miss Horne
40 High card
42 Visions
47 Strike
50 Eskimo house
51 Geologic period
53 Grade of wool
54 Pedal digit
55 Article of furniture
57 ——, skip and jump
58 Insurance (ab.)
59 Glide
60 At all

DOWN

1 Andean beast
2 Having auricles
3 Constellation
4 Plumed
5 Operate
6 Preposition
7 Taste as a liquid
8 Flower stalk (bot.)
9 Fly aloft
10 Distinct part
11 Not any
16 Southwest Africa (ab.)
18 Public house attendant
22 Place apart
23 In the rear
25 Story
27 Land measure
28 Legal point
29 Distress signal
30 Spree (slang)
31 Self-esteem
32 Low haunt
33 Opine
37 ——-IV spacecraft
41 Pennies
43 Hen product
44 Hawaiian greeting
45 Fool
46 Saponaceous
47 Bristle (comb form)
48 —— shot
49 Frosts
52 Consume
53 Malt drink
56 Exist



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7 Not	37 Possessions	67 And
8 Returns	38 On	68 Break
9 Promised	39 The	69 Away
10 Not	40 Medical	70 Figures
11 Best	41 Be	71 From
12 You	42 Be	72 Plans
13 Go	43 Take	73 Salesmen
14 For	44 Work	74 Realistic
15 Would	45 Alert	75 Effort
16 Be	46 Intelligent	76 Or
17 Go	47 More	77 Humdrum
18 Enjoy	48 Personnel	78 Of
19 Along	49 Advice	79 Activities
20 Led	50 Positive	80 Useless
21 Through	51 In	81 Entertain
22 With	52 And	82 Professional
23 Seek	53 On	83 Your
24 Productive	54 Seek	84 A
25 Into	55 Money	85 Plans
26 Rather	56 Of	86 Articles
27 Than	57 Variety	87 Today
28 Your	58 Personal	88 Trip
29 Mechanics	59 Discard	89 Life
30 Old	60 Consistent	90 People

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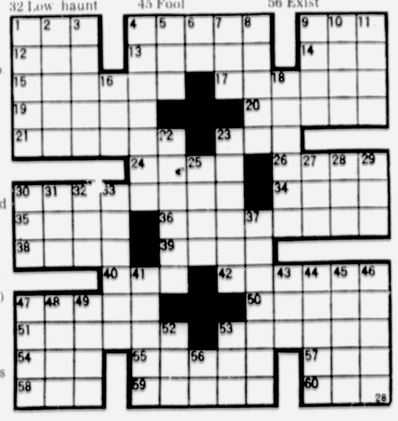
15 Ascended
17 Enzyme from papaya
19 Cat cries
20 Former Ottoman court
21 Grown together (bot.)
23 Wager
24 Grafted (her.)
26 Red planet
30 Name given Solomon (Bib.)
34 Martian (comb form)
35 Elderly
36 Thinness
38 Departed
39 Miss Horne
40 High card
42 Visions
47 Strike
50 Eskimo house
51 Geologic period
53 Grade of wool
54 Pedal digit
55 Article of furniture
57 —, skip and jump
58 Insurance (ab.)
59 Glide
60 At all

DOWN
1 Andean beast
2 Having auricles
3 Constellation
4 Plumed
5 Operate
6 Preposition
7 Taste as a liquid
8 Flower stalk (bot.)
9 Fly aloft
10 Distinct part
11 Not any
16 Southwest Africa (ab.)
18 Public house attendant
22 Place apart
23 In the rear
25 Story
27 Land measure
28 Legal point
29 Distress signal
30 Spree (slang)
31 Self-esteem
32 Low haunt
33 Opine
37 — — -IV spacecraft
41 Pennies
43 Hen product
44 Hawaiian greeting
45 Fool
46 Saponaceous
47 Bristle (comb form)
48 — — shot
49 Frosts
52 Consume
53 Malt drink
56 Exist



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DRIVER

Cont. from page 1

when he lost control of his car on Interstate 55, four miles south of Sikeston, Saturday at 7 a.m.

He was on the wrong side of the road when he lost control while speeding, the highway patrol reported, going 93 feet through the air and landing in water at the roadside.

Taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, he was found to be suffering from a broken neck, cuts on the head and face.

He was arrested for careless and reckless driving.

W. W. Chism, 48, Hayti, driving a 1965 Buick, killed a deer which ran in front of his car, while driving near the Carter-Butler county line, Saturday at 7:20 a.m.

The driver was not injured.

Sunday at 9:20 a.m. on route Z near Salcedo, a 1959 Rambler, driven by Vivian Wimberley, 47, Sikeston, pulled out in front of a 1963 Dodge, driven by Noah E. Cox, 57, Sikeston.

No one was injured, but Wimberley was arrested, for failure to yield the right-of-way.

John W. Hare, Matthews, Dies

MATTHEWS -- John W. Hare, 83, died at 5:10 p.m. Sunday in the Shuffit Nursing Home on Ruth Street in Sikeston. He was born March 27, 1882, in Mississippi.

The body is at the Jackson Funeral Home in Sikeston.

Mrs. Duvall DiesIn Bertrand

Mrs. Carrie Duvall, 79, 418 Ruth St., died at 4:15 a.m. Sunday at the Bertrand Retirement Home.

She was born Dec. 9, 1886 near Pinkneyville, Ill., the daughter of Ben and Delilah Hutchins Troester.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Duvall, in April of 1951.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Florence Page and Mrs. Rose Rivett of Munster, Ill.; two sons, John W. Duvall of Wachula, Fla., and Ben L. Duvall of St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Elsner Allen of Columbus, Ohio; one brother, Lindsey Troester of Villa Ridge, Ill., nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. James Hackney, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser B.	46¼	48¼
Ark Mo Power	20½	22
Fed. Compress	29¾	31¾
Malone & Hyde	28⅛	30⅛
Mo Utilities	23¼	25¼
Pabst Brewing	37½	39½
Potlatch Forest	33	35
Transogram	7¼	8
Wetterau	25	27
Gen. Life Wis.	5⅝	6⅜
Mark Twain Life	2½	3½
Mid West Life	8	9
Tower Nat. Life	1¾	2⅜
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		81½
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		60
Columbia Gas		28⅛
Eaton Mfg. Co.		68½
Emerson Elec.		56⅛
Ford Motors		53⅛
Foremost Dairy		25¼
General Motors		99½
New England Elec.		26¾

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NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP -- Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 7,000; cattle 3,500; calves 200; sheep 500.

Hogs 9,000; barrows and gilts under 240 lbs mostly 25, instances 50 lower, heavier weight steady to 25 lower; sows strong to 25 higher; barrows and gilts 190-240 lbs. 24.75-27.50; sows 350-675 23.75-25.00.

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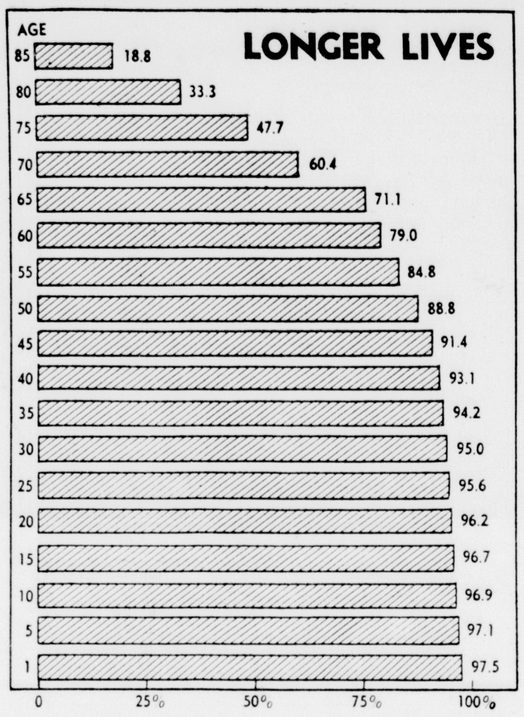
BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

Affluence is when those Joneses have a hard time keeping ahead of those keepers-uppers.



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Will Batmania Restore Serials?

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AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD AP -- Will Batmania bring back the Saturday serial?

They're hoping so along film exchange row, where salesmen for the movie companies hang out. For years the film sellers could no more peddle a serial than they could a William S. Hart Western.

The ubiquitous Batman may be changing that. The success of the television show caused the local Columbia exchange to dig deep into the vaults and come up with a Batman serial made during World War II.

The 12 chapters were spliced together and booked into Hollywood's Cinema Theater; running time: 4 1/2 hours. What happened? Crowds broke the house record.

The Batman serial was scheduled for test showings in nearby Santa Ana, Goleta, and San Diego. If the tests prove as profitable as the showing in Hollywood, the serial may receive a nationwide release. Columbia also has a sequel serial, "Batman and Robin" as a followup.

Other film companies are searching their vaults. Republic has exhumed "The Adventures of Captain Marvel" for a showing in Long Beach.

Today's generation knows nothing of the Saturday serial, except via erstaz versions on the telly. Their parents can tell them of the thrills of watching a hero or heroine excape the clutches of a demoniacal villain, only to fall into a worse trap at the end of the chapter.

As a research project, I went to the Cinema Theater with daughters Janet, 14, and Caroline, 7 1/2, both devout followers of the latterday Batman. Research came dear: $2 admission, including children.

Attendants told me that nighttime showings were often sellouts. Such audiences were largely adult, and most stick out the entire four and a half hours.

It was easy to see why. After the first few chapters, the serial become an opiate; you crave more. You wonder just what new pickle Batman and Robin can get into and how they can possibly extricate themselves.

The serial is good for laughs, though not the intended ones of the television series.

WEATHER

Cont. from page 1

and three Republicans. They already are poring over maps and population tables.

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That is the system approved by the voters when they adopted a constitutional amendment at the Jan. 14 special election.

School Authorities Surprised at U.S. Report

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Caruthersville and Pemiscot County school authorities indicated surprise at being singled out by the U.S. Commission on civil rights in its report to Congress last week but generally stood ready to defend their position though several implied they have been expecting something like this for some time.

"We have complied with the law," one local school official quickly replied when asked about the Commission's report. He went on, however, to add that "the federal government can't seem to make up its mind what and how things should be done to comply with the Civil Rights Law."

Another quick answer claimed that many of the statements in the national report were untrue and unfounded and the methods used were purely another form of federal intimidation.

While contents of the report and its references to the local school districts were not widespread knowledge to the community, most of those who had read the press reports or heard about them by the end of the week in this area reacted with a certain amount of disgust toward the civil rights commission and its report.

No official comments were being made in view of what one school board member termed "the gravity of the situation." However, off the record remarks were flowing freely from both patrons of the local districts and the elected and appointive school officials of the schools.

The Caruthersville school board, at its regular February meeting before the report was made public in Washington, gave an indication that its program of integration might again come under federal scrutiny--not because the plan did not comply with the law but as the result of changes in the government's policies on the matter.

Members of the board were disturbed by the fact that high level federal officials were not pleased with the freedom of choice plan, one the federal government itself had proposed. "How more democratic can you get?" was one of the questions raised. At the February meeting, held a week ago Monday, the School Board took action to continue this method and made preparations to carry it out for the coming school year.

Many of the major problems the Caruthersville system has been confronted with this year, its first under a planned integration program, have been in the area of social activities. These have been greatly curtailed to a great extent and were the subject of a detailed discussion at board meetings for several months.

Saturday, W. V. Hill, Superintendent of the Caruthersville Schools, said he knew nothing more about the report than what had been printed in a St. Louis newspaper and withheld any comment until later--if the situation warranted any comment at all.

A member of the board said Monday that if the report carries the weight he expects, there might be some changes in the local program required by state or federal agencies. These agencies, under pressure from Civil Rights groups and other governmental department, could force local schools to accelerate the desgregation plans by further threats of cutting off federal funds.

What action might be taken locally is yet to be seen and much will depend on steps taken by higher government officials. However, some school patrons and school officials have indicated they would favor cutbacks in local school spending to reduce the dependence of districts on the federal funds. While this has not been publicly discussed, it was also pointed out that even without federal funds compliance with the Civil Rights Law of 1964 is requried.

"The report," one Caruthersville board member added, "not only fails to tell both sides of the situation, it also includes some gross untruths." The board member went on to point out that desegregation of a school system is not as simple and speedy a process as many would like to make the public believe. A crash program could have an extremely detrimental effect on the educational process of all the children, white and Negro, as well as create some very undesirable situations within the community.

Basically, this is the high school situation in Caruthersville. There is, in fact, but one high school with two centers--the Ward Avenue Center and the 18th Street Center. A student may attend either of the centers. If a Negro chooses the 18th Street Center he is offered the same courses that the students at the Ward Avenue Center are offered. However, if the course is not available at 18th Street because of lack of interest or lack of facilities such as an adequate laboratory, they are transported to Ward Avenue for that class and then back to their own center.

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Floyd Hamlett, Superintendent of the McCarty R-3 district said he was distressed that the press reports or the report itself did not fully explain the situation there.

"After the school board had distributed freedom of choice forms and students had filled out and returned the forms, the board ignored them," the report stated.

Hamlett explained that the first and second grades were completely integrated and transporation has been desgregated. Had the district carried out the plan completely, the superintendent continued, it would have mean overcrowding of several classrooms.

The district has done as much as possible in this first year, Hamlett stated, without creating a difficult classroom situation. There is no use to over do the thing just to make a show and hinder the school's primary function of providing education.

Hamlett said he explained this to a Civil Right Commission representative during a recent visit but was surprised when the report only pointed out that the freedom of choice forms were "ignored."

Boats Chew Ice Jam

DAVENPORT Iowa (AP) — Three powerful boats crunched up the Mississippi River today, chewing away at an ice jam.

The towboat Peoria, pushing a heavy barge with the aim of breaking through the ice, reached the base of the jam Sunday.

The A. M. Thompson had problems at Lock 16 at Muscatine and left its barge there, then went to work to keep open the channel below the main gorge.

The Coast Guard's Sumac, with an 85-ton ice plow, headed into the battle a few hours behind the towboats.

Men in airplanes and helicopter dusted the ice with powdered coal and charcoal to retain the sun's heat, and dropped chemicals to speed melting.

But authorities gave most credit to warmer weather for the thaw which weakened the ice's grip on the river.

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Army engineers called their use of black dust and chemicals effective, but said it was too early to tell whether these can be counted upon as an answer to future ice jams.

Landing Hopes Soar

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) --The spectacularly successful maiden launching of an unmanned Apollo moonship has strengthened hopes that three men can ride one of the ships into earth orbit late this year and to the moon within two or three years.

A Saturn 1B, most powerful rocket ever launched by this nation, roared flawlessly through its initial launching Saturday and drilled the Apollo 310 miles into space.

The spacecraft made a fiery dive back through the atmosphere and was protected from searing temperatures up to 5,000 degrees by a heat shield.

The 11,000-pound cabin section, the part in which astronauts will ride toward the moon and back to earth, separated and rode three 83-foot parachutes to a gentle landing in the South Atlantic Ocean 5,300 miles southeast of Cape Kennedy. The flight lasted 39 minutes.

Oil Boom Doesn't Change Honest Charlie Leamon

SULPHUR LICK, Ky. (AP) — Despite a monopoly and being surrounded by gushing money, Charles Leamon has passed up the opportunity for quick profit to do what he thinks is honest.

Charlie and his wife own the only store at Sulphur Lick. It's the only store within nine miles of an oil gusher that has brought a boom to the area.

Oilmen came from all over the country and cars lined both sides of the road for a quarter-mile around the Charles Leamon store — the only convenient place to eat.

Customers were shoulder to shoulder on a recent visit. You had to push to get into this typical country store — shoes to beans, pot-bellied stove and rough wooden bench —that normally serves about 1,000 residents of the economically depressed farming area in south central Kentucky. The nearest stores are eight miles south in Tompkinsville or 15 miles north at Glasgow.

After the 4,000-barrel-a-day well was brought in Thanksgiving Day on the Jack Hays farm about a mile from the store, prices on oil leases went from less than $1 an acre to as much as $100 an acre.

But the sign in Leamon's store advertising sandwich prices remains unchanged? "Ham 25 cents, chopped pork 15 cents, bloney (sic) 10 cents, cheese 10 cents."

"Just because a man is an oilman," Leamon said, "I didn't think it would be right to double the price on him. The way it looks to me is that it is dishonest. I was selling them for that before, so I just kept on."

Leamon operates on the honor system.

Charlie or his wife hand out sandwiches at one spot —literally handed without plate or napkin, and the customer spreads his own mayonnaise or mustard.

The other takes up money about six feet down the counter, receiving what the customer says he owed. Soft drinks are kept in a box on the other side of the store and the crowds make it impossible for Charlie to see who got what.

"I only caught one man trying to get out without paying," he said.

Q—How old is the Pennsylvania Turnpike?

A—This first of the great modern toll roads marked its 25th anniversary Oct. 1, 1965.

Q—What was the best-selling book of fiction in 1965?

A—"The Spy Who Came in From the Cold," by John Le Carre.

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And Costs You Less

Your package goes anywhere Greyhound goes - on regular Greyhound buses - 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, weekends and holidays.

Ship C.O.D., Collect, or Prepaid

	Buses Daily	Running Time	10 to 20 lbs.	20 to 30 lbs.	30 to 40 lbs.
Sikeston-St. L.	6	4 hr. 15 min.	$1.85	$2.10	$2.45
Sikeston-Mph.	7	3 hr. 55 min.	$1.85	$2.10	$2.45
Sikeston-Cgo.	7	11 hr. 40 min.	$2.35	$2.70	$3.10
Sikeston-P'ch.	2	1 hr. 55 min.	$1.40	$1.55	$1.80
Sikeston-P.B.	2	1 hr. 35 min.	$1.30	$1.40	$1.50

Other low rates up to 100 lbs. Lot shipment too.

SIKESTON BUS AGENCY

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5%

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.Interest Paid Semi-Annually or Added on
.Minimum of $500. Multiples of $100 thereof.

4½%

.On 90 Day Certificate Of Deposit
.Interest Paid Quarterly or Added on
.Minimum of $500. Multiples of $100 thereof.

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.Compound Quarterly
.No Minimum Deposits
.Full Withdrawal Privileges
.Federally Insured

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Phone 1-2275

WE WANT TO ANNOUNCE THE MOST IMPORTANT WARRANTY THAT HAS EVER BEEN AUTHORIZED BY FORD MOTOR CO. ON 1963, 1964 and 1965 FORD CARS

THE Ford Motor Company

Used Car Power Train Warranty 24 Months or 50,000 Miles Which Ever Comes First

Questions & Answers On These Warranties

1. Is this warranty a local dealer warranty?
NO: This warranty is a Ford Motor Company Warranty and good at any authorized Ford Dealer in the country.

2. What happens if I am at a place with no Ford dealer and need power train warranty?
If this happens, you have the work done at a reputable shop, get a receipted bill and the selling Ford dealer will reimburse you.

3. With this warranty do I have to maintain regular maintenance schedule such as oil changes, grease jobs, filer changes, and air cleaner, and have dealer certify this to have my warranty valid?
NO: You do not have to have any of this. You may have your normal maintenance work done any where you please and do not have to account for this in any way to the Ford dealer.

4. If I buy a '64 or '65 Ford and it has only 15,000 miles on it, do I still have the initial 24,000 miles new car warranty plus the extra 50,000 mile power train warranty?
YES.

5. What does the power train consist of?
Power train components for the purpose of this warranty include the engine block, head, and all internal engine parts, water pump, intake manifold, transmission case and all internal transmission parts, torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints rear axle and differential & rear wheel bearings.

6. Is this warranty transferable when I trade it, say like to a used car dealer?
YES: This makes your car worth a lot more, as the warranty goes with the car--and because of the simplicity of the warranty, (as it requires no validation, no extra paper work) it can be passed on to the new owner.

AGAIN THIS IS THE MOST FABULOUS WARRANTY FOR USED FORDS THAT HAS EVER BEEN OFFERED.

AT 24 MONTHS OR 50,000 MILE WARRANTY

WE HAVE SEVERAL OF THESE MODELS ON OUR LOTS.

SEAL OF INTEGRITY — MISSOURI AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION INC.

If there is anything you do not understand, come to the dealership or call any of the salesmen at Sikeston Motor Co.

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY

127 W. MALONE SIKESTON GR 1-1256

DRIVER

Cont. from page 1

when he lost control of his car on Interstate 55, four miles south of Sikeston, Saturday at 7 a.m.

He was on the wrong side of the road when he lost control while speeding, the highway patrol reported, going 93 feet through the air and landing in water at the roadside.

Taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, he was found to be suffering from a broken neck, cuts on the head and face.

He was arrested for careless and reckless driving.

W. W. Chism, 48, Hayti, driving a 1965 Buick, killed a deer which ran in front of his car, while driving near the Carter-Butler county line, Saturday at 7:20 a.m.

The driver was not injured.

Sunday at 9:20 a.m. on route Z near Salcedo, a 1959 Rambler, driven by Vivian Wimberley, 47, Sikeston, pulled out in front of a 1963 Dodge, driven by Noah E. Cox, 57, Sikeston.

No one was injured, but Wimberley was arrested, for failure to yield the right-of-way.

John W. Hare, Matthews, Dies

MATTHEWS -- John W. Hare, 83, died at 5:10 p.m. Sunday in the Shuffit Nursing Home on Ruth Street in Sikeston. He was born March 27, 1882, in Mississippi.

The body is at the Jackson Funeral Home in Sikeston.

Mrs. Duvall DiesIn Bertrand

Mrs. Carrie Duvall, 79, 418 Ruth St., died at 4:15 a.m. Sunday at the Bertrand Retirement Home.

She was born Dec. 9, 1886 near Pinkneyville, Ill., the daughter of Ben and Delilah Hutchins Troester.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Duvall, in April of 1951.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Florence Page and Mrs. Rose Rivett of Munster, Ill.; two sons, John W. Duvall of Wachula, Fla., and Ben L. Duvall of St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Elsner Allen of Columbus, Ohio; one brother, Lindsey Troester of Villa Ridge, Ill., nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. James Hackney, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser B.	46¼	48¼
Ark Mo Power	20½	22
Fed. Compress	29¾	31¾
Malone & Hyde	28⅛	30⅛
Mo Utilities	23¼	25¼
Pabst Brewing	37½	39½
Potlatch Forest	33	35
Transogram	7¼	8
Wetterau	25	27
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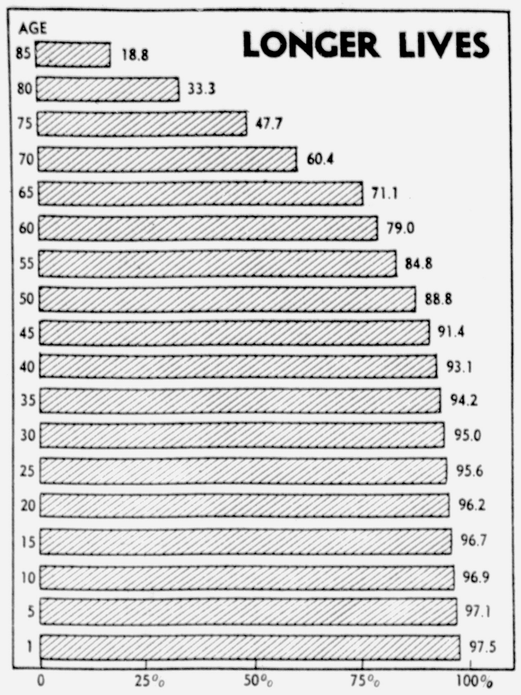

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A Saturn 1B, most powerful rocket ever launched by this nation, roared flawlessly through its initial launching Saturday and drilled the Apollo 310 miles into space.

The spacecraft made a fiery dive back through the atmosphere and was protected from searing temperatures up to 5,000 degrees by a heat shield.

The 11,000-pound cabin section, the part in which astronauts will ride toward the moon and back to earth, separated and rode three 83-foot parachutes to a gentle landing in the South Atlantic Ocean 5,300 miles southeast of Cape Kennedy. The flight lasted 39 minutes.

Oil Boom Doesn't Change Honest Charlie Leamon

SULPHUR LICK, Ky. (AP) — Despite a monopoly and being surrounded by gushing money, Charles Leamon has passed up the opportunity for quick profit to do what he thinks is honest.

Charlie and his wife own the only store at Sulphur Lick. It's the only store within nine miles of an oil gusher that has brought a boom to the area.

Oilmen came from all over the country and cars lined both sides of the road for a quarter-mile around the Charles Leamon store — the only convenient place to eat.

Customers were shoulder to shoulder on a recent visit. You had to push to get into this typical country store — shoes to beans, pot-bellied stove and rough wooden bench —that normally serves about 1,000 residents of the economically depressed farming area in south central Kentucky. The nearest stores are eight miles south in Tompkinsville or 15 miles north at Glasgow.

After the 4,000-barrel-a-day well was brought in Thanksgiving Day on the Jack Hays farm about a mile from the store, prices on oil leases went from less than $1 an acre to as much as $100 an acre.

But the sign in Leamon's store advertising sandwich prices remains unchanged? "Ham 25 cents, chopped pork 15 cents, bloney (sic) 10 cents, cheese 10 cents."

"Just because a man is an oilman," Leamon said, "I didn't think it would be right to double the price on him. The way it looks to me is that it is dishonest. I was selling them for that before, so I just kept on."

Leamon operates on the honor system.

Charlie or his wife hand out sandwiches at one spot —literally handed without plate or napkin, and the customer spreads his own mayonnaise or mustard.

The other takes up money about six feet down the counter, receiving what the customer says he owed. Soft drinks are kept in a box on the other side of the store and the crowds make it impossible for Charlie to see who got what.

"I only caught one man trying to get out without paying," he said.

Q—How old is the Pennsylvania Turnpike?

A—This first of the great modern toll roads marked its 25th anniversary Oct. 1, 1965.

Q—What was the best-selling book of fiction in 1965?

A—"The Spy Who Came in From the Cold," by John Le Carre.

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Sikeston-Cgo.	7	11 hr. 40 min.	$2.35	$2.70	$3.10
Sikeston-P'ch.	2	1 hr. 55 min.	$1.40	$1.55	$1.80
Sikeston-P.B.	2	1 hr. 35 min.	$1.30	$1.40	$1.50

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2. What happens if I am at a place with no Ford dealer and need power train warranty?
If this happens, you have the work done at a reputable shop, get a receipted bill and the selling Ford dealer will reimburse you.

3. With this warranty do I have to maintain regular maintenance schedule such as oil changes, grease jobs, filer changes, and air cleaner, and have dealer certify this to have my warranty valid?
NO: You do not have to have any of this. You may have your normal maintenance work done any where you please and do not have to account for this in any way to the Ford dealer.

4. If I buy a '64 or '65 Ford and it has only 15,000 miles on it, do I still have the initial 24,000 miles new car warranty plus the extra 50,000 mile power train warranty?
YES.

5. What does the power train consist of?
Power train components for the purpose of this warranty include the engine block, head, and all internal engine parts, water pump, intake manifold, transmission case and all internal transmission parts, torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints rear axle and differential & rear wheel bearings.

6. Is this warranty transferable when I trade it, say like to a used car dealer?
YES: This makes your car worth a lot more, as the warranty goes with the car--and because of the simplicity of the warranty, (as it requires no validation, no extra paper work) it can be passed on to the new owner.

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